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Youths Linked to Burglary

near Alamogordo, N.M., Sunday nesday or Thursday.

ed in Alamogordo after Sunday's the Dimmitt store. wreck - Vasquez with a broken collar bone and Marquez with a were to be transferred to the City's Merchants Plan



about dimmitt and castro county

Today is Thanksgiving Day, the and the appearance of Santa bought 100 sidewalk tree stands free cartoon show for the youngtraditional day for giving special Claus are being planned by Dim- and 200 s'rings of blinker lights sters at 10 a.m., and new carthanks for the many blessings mitt's merchants to make the that were used in Amarillo's toon shows will be offered every that have been ours for the past Yule season more exciting and year. Space nor time would per-colorful this year. mit any person to enumerate the many things for which he should be thankful. The most unfortunate among us is the recipient of all that mother nature has to offer, barring physical defects, and whether we take advantage of our natural blessings or not is a personal matter. Although Thanksgiving Day is a traditional American holiday and notwithstanding the than ours, also have reasons to be contract for major improvements be erected throughout the down-drawing. The tickets are free, and thankful and to be proud of their on US 385 between Dimmitt and town area starting Monday. heritage. If we would bear this Hereford. fact in mind, and act accordinggreatly improved and we would be in charge of the project, said thankful.

Bradley of Littlefield, who will be in charge of the project, said 14 miles of the highway in Castro

County will be widened, straightened and resurfaced.

For Special Advent Services Sudden thought: Despite the fact able controversy, and in many instances its use is being widely in their membership. Three Dimmitt churches will in Clovis. A group from St. Plainview Tuesday in Clovis. A group from St. advocated to put a damper on in- ified as an "improved two-lane mas season with an "Advent will provide special music for the creasinb population, many towns highway" with paved shoulders. Preaching Mission" and chambers of commerce are He said the highway will have two through Wednesday evenings. ulation markers. Social workers A MAJOR curve will be elimitely lesia. Unida Methodista de St. speaker. Special music will be AAAA Plainview Bulldogs. and city planners seem to be at nated five miles north of Dimmitt,

on the farm we picked our cotton highway a straight-through at that four noted speakers and several nesday evening will feature Rev. the varsity boys at 8:30. in the summer and fall. It just point. seems unnatural for the gins to

ering many bargains on season- der three names. They are Bos- Men's Choir, and the Presbyterian Church will host a fellowship hour able merchandise. It is not too well and Crafton Inc., J. O. Bos- Church will host a fellowship hour after the service. early to begin your Christmas well, and Robertson Construction after the service. merchandise and at lower prices. \$1,687,194.92.

lighted Christmas trees around downtown area.

HIGHWAY Engineer Rhea E. T

where the highway skirts a lake.

A wreck by two Dimmitt youths | county jail in Alamogordo Wed- TAKEN IN the burglary were WHEN HE opened his store stereo tapes of country, western and Jesse Vasquez, 18, both Dim- Friday night. He indicated that day's accident, which occurred ters and gun rack.

Colorful Yule Season

decorations, a pair of free bikes committee, said the chamber has will be followed by a two-hour

'Peprermint Lane" last year.

sides of the street around the free time on Saturdays.

a huge portable stage which the theater at nocn, Gonzales said.

ard Cook has made 25 new light-pole decorations — double scrolls Children are to pick up

chamber also purchased, were THE CLIMAX to children's acti-

rucked from Amarillo Tuesday by vities will come at the Dec. 21

Sunday service.

music groups in the region parti- Clifford Trotte; paster of the

\$720 worth of watches, guns, ster- Saturday morning, owner Lynn and teen music valued at \$202; apparently has solved Friday New Mexico Highway Patrol- to tapes, tape player and cash. Polson discovered that burglars 30 Timex watches worth \$300; a night's burglary of White's Auto man Jerry Hamilton notified She- Patrolman Hamilton told the had forced open an iron grille iff Jack Cartwright that Mar- Castro County Sheriff's Office he in a bathroom window at the rear \$105 Remington 16-gauge pump DUE TO BE returned to Dim- quez's 1963 Plymouth contained had recovered three watches, of the building, then had kicked shotgun; a Springfield .410 gauge mitt this week to face burglary much of the merchandise stolen three guns and 10 stereo tapes open a cross-barred inner door and pump shotgun that retails for charges are David Marquez, 17, from Polson's White's Auto Store from Marquez's car after Sun-burglarized the merchandise coun-\$36.95; a \$65 Remington bolt-ac-

first appearance here Saturday,

Saturday morning from then 'til

no purchases are required.

the two youths had told him the between 5 and 6 a.m. Two of the Taken in the burglary, Polson ly \$12 in change from the cash The two youths were hospitaliz- merchandise was that stolen from guns had been ruined in the one- said, were an eight-track stereo register. tape player valued at \$69.95; 32 DEPUTY Rex Cowart, who in-

tion 30-30 rifle; and approximate-

vestigated, reported that the burglars were choosy about the items they took, leaving many s'ereo tapes in the display case and five guns in the gun-rack. No ammunition was taken, he said.

Dimmitt Man Dies In Home Accident Free cartoon shows, a hundred start going up Monday in the SANTA CLAUS will make his the courthouse square, new street Chamber of Commerce merchants lile Theater. Santa's appearance

Virgil Lee Green, 56-year-old Sunday, the victim of a home Raymond Perkins, pastor of the sic.

JUSTICE of the Peace T. E. the Thanksgiving sermon. The trees will decorate both Christmas, to give parents some Harrison said he died as the result CHRISTMAS decorations will square, with merchants buying Santa will be at the theater dur- he slipped in his bathtub.

shows, and children will receive Mrs. Velma Holland of Dimmitt, THESE decorations, along with bags of candy as they leave the and had lived here 10 years.

A native of Clarkville, he had lived in Roy, N.M., for many Nelson Drilling & Pump Service. cartoon show, when two bicycles years before moving to Dimmitt.

In addition, Gonzales said, How- - one boy's and one girl's - will ducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the

> Mr. Green is survived by three joint banquet Dec. 7. sisters, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Bessie McDaniel of Roy and Mrs. Ailie Bascha of Austin; and a brother, Cocktail Lounge McDaniel of Roy and Mrs. Ailie Chrence, of Austin.

Bobcats to Host

When I was a barefoot urchin

When I was a barefoot urchin

When I was a barefoot urchin

Where the highway skirts a lake.

Bradley said a new roadbed will cut the lake in half, making the four noted speakers and several nesday evening will feature Rev.

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Tip-off times Tuesday night rectors. "THE PRESENCE of Love in will be 5:30, 7 and 8:30. However, Presently, members are not shopping. Take my advice and do Co. of Lubbock. Their low bid MONDAY evening's speaker will Life's Maze' is the general theme Coach Kenneth Cleveland said the charged extra for use of the golf it in Dimmitt, you will get better on all phases of the project was be Dr. Ed Hamilton, pastor of of the Advent mission. All ser- Bobbies may play the nightcap course. Only non-members are the First United Methodist Church vices are open to the public. instead of the 7 o'clock game. required to pay green fees.

and Hart this week, sponsored by byterian Church, and the host vice. the Castro County Ministerial Aspastor, Rev. Jim T. Pickens.

With Community Services

... after the harvest, a time for thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Celebrated

First Baptist Church, delivering HART'S community Thanksgiv-

Community Thanksgiving ser- Conception Church, Rev. C. Mitch- and the host pastor, Rev. C. T. vices were conducted in Dimmitt eal Kennedy of the United Pres- Cunningham, presided at the ser-Special music was presented by

Weldon Davis. THE DIMMITT service was held The Dimmitt High School Choir, In conjunction with the special custom farmer here, was found Wednesday at noon in the First under the direction of Miss Jamie services, the ministerial associadead in his trailer home at noon United Methodist Church, with Dr. Stephens, presented special mu- tion issued this statement to their

"WE WISH to remind all our ing service was held Sunday eve- people that Thanksgiving as a Also taking part in the service ning in the First Baptist Church. celebration has always been more of a head injury he received when were Rev. Henry Russell of the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor of the than football and good food. At Assembly of God Church, Rev. First United Methodist Church, de- the heart of our American life evergreens to grace the sidewalks ing each of the free cartoon Mr. Green was the brother of Raphael Chen of the Immaculate livered the Thanksgiving sermon, stands the spiritual commitment and dedication of our forefathers. This religious faith is the foundation of all else that has made our nation great. Let us rejoice-

and be thankful together."

Truman Touchstone is the new

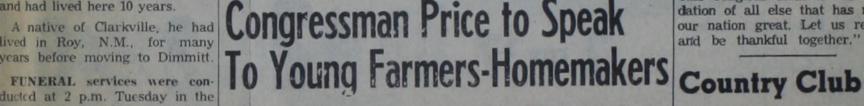
Other directors are Cleavinger,

Bill Gregory, Cliff Cook and Gil-

THE BOARD announced that

ger, will attend a turf school at

Texas A&M early in December.



greatest nation and finest land The Texas Highway Commis- with bells — and Dimmitt High show tickets at downtown stores N.M., and burial was in the Roy the guest speaker when the Dimmitt's South Elementary School at Officers Named in the world, we should never forsion has awarded a \$1.6 million
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At Country Club?

week to choose between a cock- C&S Equipment Co.

Rev. A. Donald Coleman, Pres- tap here during the coming week, that in order to have a good and Young Farmer" and to the harddoing everything possible to in- 13-ft. driving lanes and a nine- successful club, we will need an- est working non-farmer member. Bruce Wooddell, grounds manacrease the number on their pop- foot paved shoulder on each side. United Presbyterian Church, Ig- as Tech, will be Tuesday evening's the Dimmitt Bobcats and the Class other \$10,000 to \$15,000 income yearly," said the club's monthly Lucas, and the First United Meth- by the "Inner Ear," a music FRIDAY night, Dimmitt will newsletter. "They have come up group made up of Texas Tech stud- host Muleshoe in three games, with four possible solutions. We

Also, he said, 90 percent of Beginning the mission Sunday Hereford. Special music will be toughest test of the season when (1) assess member families \$60 begin their season just before the trees that now stand along evening will be Dr. J. R. Carroll, provided by Bob Wert and the night On the same bill the Bob. Monday is Dollar Day in Dimmitt. Dimmitt merchants are off
the highway will be removed.

Winning the contract were two might. On the same bill, the Bobbies will meet Sudan and the per month to \$15 terian Church. Special music will be presented by the Methodist mitt's First United Me'hodist wier.

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Roy, Congressman Bob Price will be THE BANQUET will be in Dim-

Tickets at \$2.50 per person may president of the Castro County be purchased from any member of Country Club. the Young Farmers or Young HE WAS elected at last week's Homemakers. Close-out time on directors' meeting to succeed Dr. tickets will be Monday. J. E. Wohlgemuth, charter pres-

Tickets may be purchased also ident, and M. E. Cleavinger, who at Elcor Chemical Corp., Gifford has served as interim chairman Members of the Castro County Hill-Western, Taylor-Harrison Ag. for the last two months. Country Club were asked this ency, Hays Implement Co. and Elected vice-president was James Bradford, Jack R. Miller was reelected as secretary-treasurer.

the banquet. Also, awards will be Two nights of basketball are on "THE BOARD of directors feels presented to the "Hard Luck bert Schulte.

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Five Dimmitt Gridders Make All-District Team

First United Methodist Church in

Thomas received honorable men- both on offense and defense.

picked by District 3-AA coaches for the dream-team defense. The back positions on offense.

200 pounds per man. THEY are seniors Jerry Brady LEADING the Bobcats in the Dimmitt players. Gary Langford six, Friona with four, Lockney Eddie Hooper on defense. and David Land, and juniors Gary post-season parace is Jerry Bra- was elected the best center in the and Hale Center wi'h two each, The six making all-district both and defensive lineman. Langford, Bobby Baker and Nelson Chavers.

Lockney Senior end and linebacker. In the land defensive lineman.

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Lockney Senior, and Johnny Lewnath Lockney Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior He was a unanimous choice at to one of the three defensive half- nathy boy was named to the all- Brady of Dimmitt at offensive ton had the right to choose the is, Olton senior (tie vote). Also, senior tackle Durward linebacker and was one of only back spots, and Nelson Chavers district lineup. Strickland and jumor tailback Roy six boys to make all-district made it as a defensive front line- "The coaches made the com- Charles McClain of Olton at of- lections. Olton's coaches requested

odist Church.

both on offense and defense. | a regular on the all-district team | squad are seniors.

The coaches chose 12 players for the third year in a row, nail- The district champion Olton Brown L Smith reported.

Five Dimmitt players have been for the all-district offense and 11 ing down one of the three running Mustangs predictably led in the UNANIMOUS choices for all-dis- at offensive running back and de- game to Deriver City Friday all-district selections by landing trict, besides Dimmitt's Brady, fensive linebacker, Eddie Hooper night, 6-0. to fill six positions on the all-dis- all-district squad averages 190 to The only three juniors named nine positions on offense and de- were Olton fullback Charles Mc- of Olton at offensive guard and Here's the District 3-AA dream to the all-district team are all fense, followed by Dimmitt with Clain on offense and Olten guard defensive lineman, and Ramey team for 1968:

tions from the district's coaches, Senior fullback David Land is ALL OTHER boys on the dream ball players in the district this halfback, Tandy Johnston of Lock-rounced un'il the Mustangs had McClain, Olton senior (unaniyear than we've ever had." Coach ney at quarterback and defensive completed their playoffs. They mous); and Tony Perea, Friona a heart attack.

ment that we had more good foot- fensive running back and defensive that the dream squad not be an-

Beene at Friona at offensive guard

end and defensive linebacker, release date for the all-district se-

halfback; Tony Perea of Friona lest the bi-district championship THOMAS, DIMMITT junior).

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scnior, and Ramey Beene, Friona tory Baptist Church of Lubbock, Tackles - Steve Burleson, Ol-

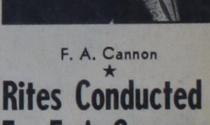
Mention: DURWARD STRICK-LAND, DIMMITT senior). MITT senior, and R. L. Copeland, Kenneth Lambert.

Olton senior.

Johnston, Lockney senior. Corner Backs - Todd Wester, Lee, of the home; five daughters, Floydada senior, and Kenneth Mrs. Tony Farris of Dallas, Mrs. Johnson, Olton senior. (Honorable Gwendlyn Sapaugh of San Angelo,

MITT junior.) Linebackers - JERRY BRADY, Mrs. Doris Ross of California; DIMMITT senior (unanimous), two stepsons, F. A. Smith of Hart

and Tony Perea, Friona senior. and P. W. Smith of Lubbock; two Front Linemen - NELSON CHA- brothers, L. D. of Muleshoe and VERS, DIMMITT junior; Eddie Hubert of Arkansas; four sisters, Hooper, Olton senior (unanimous); Mrs. W. C. Shamburger of Winns-Ramey Beene, Friona senior; boro, Mrs. Cecil Ray of Hatton, Benny Akin, Olton senior; and Ark., Mrs. Marshall Glossipi Bill Davis, Hale Center senior. of Abilene and Mrs. Bert Hadley (Honorable Mention: DURWARD of Friona, and several grandchild-STRICKLAND, DIMMITT senior.) ren and great gran children.



Felix Aurthur Cannon, 77, a res-Running Backs - DAVID ident of Hart 21/2 years, was dead

day at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Center - GARY LANGFORD, Church of Hart with Rev. C. T. Cunningham, pastor, and Rev. Guards - Eddie Hooper, Olton Donnie Miller, pastor of the Vicofficiating.

Burial was in Hart Cemetery. ton senior, and Tommy Louthan, directed by Parson's Funeral Hale Center senior. (Honorable Home of Olton.

Pallbearers were Percy Hart, T. R. Davis, Hubert Newman,

Ends - JERRY BRADY, DIM- R. A. Futrell, E. E. Foster and

Born Nov. 23, 1890, Mr. Cannon was a lifetime member of the Bap-Halfbacks - BOBBY BAKER, tist Church and a member of the DIMMITT junior; Charles Mc- Masortic Lodge. He moved to Clain. Olton senior; and Tandy Hart 21/2 years ago from Lubbock.

SURVIVORS are his wife, Eva Mention: ROY THOMAS, DIM- Mrs. Linda Givens of Lubbock, Mrs. Betty Schoepf of Belton and



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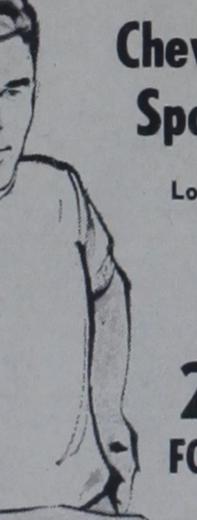
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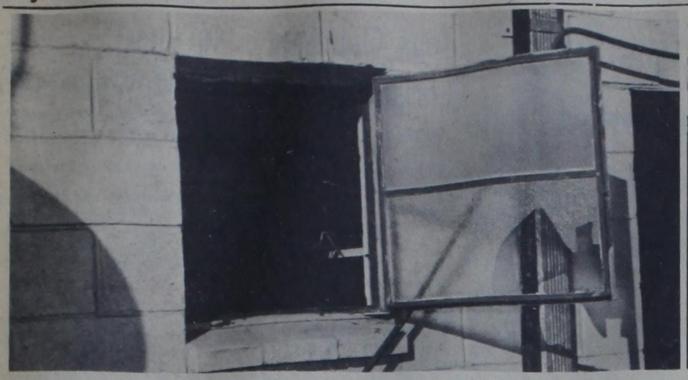
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Dimmitt Hosts Annual Meeting Of District Bar Association

Dimmitte hosted the annual orous incidents that have happenmeeting of the 64th Judicial Dis- ed in his courtroom. trict Bar Association last week, honored guest.

which he was elected Nov. 4.

In his speech to the district's secretary-treasurer. judges and attorneys, Judge Joy | The annual meeting was held reminisced about the years he has in the clubhouse of the Castro been on the bench, and told hum- County Country Club.

Presiding over the business session was Robert Buntyn of Dimwith Judge James A. Joy of Plain- mitt, newly elected Castro County view as the main speaker and Attorney and outgoing vice-president of the bar association.

JUDGE JOY is completing his NEW OFFICERS elected were career as district judge, and on Steve L. Hurt of Plainview, presi-Jan. 1 will become a justice of dent, and James Horton of Dimthe Court of Civil Appeals, to mitt, vice-president. Ken Owen of Plainview was re-elected as

'Sugar Plant to Be Enlarged In '69 if Possible' - Bunker

James W. Witherspoon of Here- he possibly can to keep his end of ford said Friday he has been as- the bargain." sured that the planned increase JAY BOSTON and Witherspoon, in slicing capacity of the Holly representing the Texas-New Mexsugar plant in Hercford will be- ico Association, attended a meetcome a reality in 1969 if it's poss- ing in Phoenix last week of the ible from 2an engineering s tand- sugar beet growers' Task Force.

Beet Growers Association.

that every effort is being made to man.

been rumored it it could not be done in one year's time, but the Concert Slated answer will depend upon the engineering work new being done. Mr. Bunker is doing everything

Last Rites Held For Gaston's Son

nest Gaston of Dimmitt.

had lived in Sudan about 10 years. The Amarillo Symphony Orches-

Services were conducted in Su- also included in the program. dan's First Methodist Church Guests soloist Kim Brady will Monday at 3 p.m. with Rev. Rob- also appear with the Amarillo

MR. GASTON is survived by His TICKETS for the event can be wife, Jo Ann; two daughters, Don- purchased in grade schools here na Jo and Susar: Denise; his during the week beginning Dec. 2. father, Ernest Gaston of Dim- Admission for the concert will be mitt; his mother, Mrs. Nora Gas- 50 cents. Parents and teachers ton of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. are also invited to attend. Ernestine Cox of Lubbock; and two brothers, Bernard of Fiindlay, SOIL is the nation's basic asset; Ohio, and Glenn of Vidor.

appointed by the secretary of ag-WITHERSPOON is the executive riculture. This group includes secretary and legal representative representatives of all the major of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar sugar beet growing regions in the

He said that John Bunker, pres- Purpose of the meeting. Withident of Holly Sugar Corp., told erspoon said, was to complete him that the plan for increasing a report on the year 1968, which the sugar plant's capacity "is in will be released soon by Secrethe hands of the engineers and tary of Agriculture Orville Free-

The Has Young People's

The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, will present a Chrstmas Festival Concert for Dec. 14 at 3:30 p.m. The concert

ward M. Gaston, 41, son of Er- ter. Elves and Christmas trimmings will lend a festive back-MR. GASTON, a farmer who ground for the holiday music.

died Sunday morning in West tra will perform composer Le-Plains Memorial Hospital in Mule- roy Anderson's "A Christmas Ov-Born in Ballinger, Mr. Gaston Young Person's Guide to the Orhad moved to Sudan from Bovina. chestra" by Benjamin Britton. The He was a World War II veteran. beautiful "Carol of the Drum" is

ert Brown, pastor, officiating, as- Symphony. Miss Brady, 14, winsisted by Joe Salem, lay minis- ner of the 1967 Amarillo Symphter. Burial was in Sudan Ceme- ony Auditions for violin, will play tery, under the direction of Sing- the difficult first movement of leton Funeral Home of Muleshoe. | Seitz's Violin Concerto No. 2.

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108 WEST JONES IN DIMMITT (FORMERLY PIGGLY WIGGLY)



Mrs. Proffitt Goes To PTA Convention

vention in Houston last week.

cognized speakers, the election of conference on sex education. new officers and voting on a proposed legislation program.

"HOW TO Drive Your Children ed bus from Amarillo. Sane," was the topic of a Wednes day evening address by Dr. Haim 'House Traffic' of the graduate department of psychology at New York University. Dr. Ginott is author of the Solution Is Seen best selling book, "Between Parent and Child."

Thursday evenings featured speaker was Dr. Mary S. Calderone, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the US, New York

"Education for the Now Generation of Parent's was the title of a third major speech, presented by the National PTA representative to the convention, Mrs. H. D. Worthy, chairman of Parent and Family Life Education.

AN important part of convention business was adoption of the proposed legislation program for 19-68-69, which contains recommendations for legislation in the areas of child education and welfare.

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Mrs. Jasper Proffitt, president and defines policies and areas of of the Dimmitt PTA, was one of legislation and study that are withalmost 3,000 delegates attending in the scope of PTA concerns. the annual Texas PTA state con- Activities for Thursday afternoon included a selection of work-"Understanding Your Changing shops and group conferences, as Families" was the theme for the well as a discussion of the film, three days of business meetings "The Challenge and the Chance" and group conferences, highlight- of the Governor's Committee on ed by addresses of nationally re- Public School Education, and a District Eight PTA members traveled to Houston by charter-

In Carpet Tiles

The answer to carpet paths worn by continuous traffic is here

City. "Sex Attitudes and Sex Ed- attached to the floor, rearrange ucation" was the subject of her to create an original floor covering design, adds Bonny Lay. Extension housing and home fur-

> Since most carpet tiles can be applied directly on all types of moves, he can take up the carpet and move it with him, Miss Lay

> ous sizes, colors and textures.

these to the wall, double-stick car- Second St. All types of patterns can be cre- ed the 8 p.m. eeremony before and carried a nosegay of yellow

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ows Are Recited Home Ceremony

fibers, artificial and synthetic fi- the bride of Sonny Carl McIntosh Beaumont Hospital at Fort Bliss, ters, polypropylene which is like Nov. 15 in a single ring ceremony Tex. some indoor-outdoor carpet, and in the bride's home, 811 W. Dulin | Given in marriage

treatment, apply carpet tiles to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coody. The over satin brocade. She carried a wall, suggests the Texas A&M groom's parents are Mr. and a bouquet of yellow and white University specialist. To attach Mrs. Dewey McIntosh, 507 SW mums.

the couple's immediate familles and white carnations. and close friends.

or buy? The best deals are on the berry, friend of the bride. Serv- mony. The serving table was cov-News classified page, the county's ing as best man was the bride's ered with a silver floral arrange-

Miss Donna Kay Coody became home on leave from the William

the bride wore a white, A-line For unusual decorative wall THE BRIDE is the daughter of floor length wedding dress of lace

> THE MAID of honor wore Rev. M. A. Pennington perform- floor length yellow chiffon forma

A wedding reception in the Maid of honor was Lois Rosen- bride's home followed the cerebrother, Johnny Coody, who was ment. Serving the wedding cake and fruit punch were the bride's sters-in-law, Mrs. Dwain Coody Hereford and Mrs. Earl Coody Rt. 5, Dimmitt.

For her wedding trip, the bride vore a blue crepe dress with a

THE BRIDE is a senior in Dimnitt High School. The newlyweds are now at home

at 604 W. Jones St., Dimmitt.

Camp Fire Group **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Wanda Murdock's Camp Fire Girls group elected officers

NEW officers of the group are Debbie Murdock, president; Jan Weatherford, vice-president; Suzanne Crooks, secretary; and Connie Nelson, reporter. The group's next meeting will

Firemen's Wives Sell Cook Books

Members of the Dimmitt Firenen's Auxiliary are now selling ocally compiled cook books.

THE BOOKS contain the favorte recipes of local homemakers. and may be purchased for \$1.25 each from any member of the Firemen's Auxiliary.

On the Go

JACK AND JOHNNIE Guthrie of Sunray were visiting friends here and her sister Ruby Davis of Hart, who is recuperating from several cuts and injuries received in a car accident a while back. They also visited Jack's relative in Littlefield. Mr. Guthrie farmed south of Dimmitt a few years and Mrs. Guthrie worked at the Steak House.

On the Go

MR. AND MRS. E. E. Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huggins are attending a family reunion in Arkansas this week.

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Hospital Auxiliary Hosts Garden Club

den Club were guests of the nitrogen produces green leaves on meeting last week. Plains Memorial Hospital Auxili- flowers, but not enough blossoms. FIFTEEN members attended enjoyed by the honoree, the hostary at a smorgasbord luncheon in fellowshiphall of the First United Methodist Church last meeting. New members welcom- tal weight loss of 834 pounds. Sandlin, Janet Norris, Sandra Wright and Mrs. George Webb.

FOLLOWING the smorgasbord, the Garden Club held its regular business mee'ing and heard a program by Van Earl Hughes, local

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone, members made plans to attend the "Carnival of Christmas Trees" Dec. 7 in Amarillo, sponsored by Amarillo's garden

Mrs. Ray Riley announced that she has applied for a Sears Foundation Award for the club as a result of projects carried out during recent years. She outlined the progress of the club's landscaping project at the Castro County Country Club, and pointed out the club's other beautification projects - the rose garden in the city park, the planting of greenery at the city hall, the campaign to have each homeowner plant a Peace rose, and the recent project urging local residents to clean up and paint up their property.

Members of the club will sell Texas Bluebonnet note paper as Christmas gifts this year, it was announced.

IN HIS speech to the Garden Club, Hughes said spring blooming bulbs can still be planted through December, but no later. These include tulips and jonquils. His other gardening tips in-

-If your roses are sod-bound, dig them up and work the soil with -You might add calcium, phosphorus and some soil sulphur to

Tops Club Sets Christmas Party

Members of the Dimmitt Gar- healthier. Remember, too much Christmas party during their 13th birthday in the home of Rhon-

TWENTY ladies attended the the meeting, and registered a to- css and Jackie Johnson, LaCritia ed into the club were Mrs. E. B. Maxie Horton was crowned Duke, Dana Lippard and Elaine 'Queen of the Week" with a 31/4-

CONSERVATION means intelli-

Miss Bostick Birthday Honoree

On Friday, Nov. 15, Darla Bos-Members of the SOS Tops Club tick was honored with a surprise set Dec. 20 as the date of their birthday-slumber party on her

GAMES, records and food were

GET YOUR garage in shape for gent utilization of our resources. During the short business meet- the winter - clear out those odds today and their maintenance for irg, members also discussed ways and ends with a News classified the use of our children tomorrow. C raising moncy for club projects. ad. Phone 647-3123.

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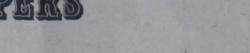


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Vets Taking Flight Training To Be Paid on Monthly Basis

Veterans taking flight training monthly basis starting in January

under the GI Bill will get Veterans 1969. Administration payments on a

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Nazareth High School.

NERAL NEWS, CITY AND COUNTY

Payments have been made quarterly in the past, but the long period between payments often caused a hardship for both the trained and flight school operator.

The new payment system was authorized by Public Law 90-631, signed by President Johnson last

The law, which contained several other provisions on veterans' benefits becomes effective December 1, 1968, but since payments for educational assistance are made at the end of the month, the first checks in the new program will be received in January.

The system of monthly payments is in line with most other payments for GI training. Veterans attending college on a full-time basis, for example, receive monthly payments of \$130 per month if unmarried; more if they have depend-

Those in flight training are re-CHARLYN BRADDOCK, dau- imbursed at the rate of 90 perghter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles cent of the cost of their flight J. Braddock of Nazareth, has training, but for each \$130 paid. completed basic training at their eligibility for educational be-Lackland AFB. She has been nefits is charged one month. The assigned to Sheppard AFB, \$130 rate applies regardless of mafor training in the communi- rital status or number of dependcations field. Airman Brad- ents.

Thus an eligible veteran who takes \$100 worth of flight training during one month receives \$90 from VA; one who takes \$1,000 worth of training receives \$900. Payments are discontinued when the individual's educational cntitlement is used up.

Because eligibility for educational assistance is limited to 36 months, the most a veteran would normally receive for flight training under the program is \$4,680. **Square Dance Tips** However, an extension provision makes it possible for those who have completed more than half The Dimmitt Promenaders had their training to receive \$364 aba real fine time of it Tuesday ove their normal eligibility.

Public Law 90-631 provides that dancing to the excellent calling veterans with 18 months or more of Sid Perkins. Larry Medders of active duty after January 31. called one tip for the club. We ap- 1955, who have fulfilled their milipreciated the visitors from Dim- tary obligations, will be credited mitt, Tulia and Earth. Hostesses with the full 36 month eligibility. for the evening were David and Others who have had at least 181 Shirley Nelson from Hart. A days of active duty will receive Thanksgiving theme was carried one and a half months (instead of

are planning a Christmas party Another provision of the law and dance on Tuesday, Dec. 17, raises to 48 months the maximum and a gala affair for Dec. 31, educational assistance entitlement New Year's Eve. Sid Perkins will that an individual can receive unbe doing the calling for both der two or more educational pro-

An eligible veteran may take Lessons are being scheduled for right after the holidays, so if you an approved course of flight trainare interested, please let us know, ing under the educational assist-Square dancing is good, clean, ance program if it is considered wholesome recreation for all ages. necessary to attain a recognized It has been estimated that if you vocational objective in the field

dance every tip during a regular of aviation. square dance, you would travel He must first possess a valid from five to seven miles Want ex- private pilot's license or he must ercise? Then learn to square have satisfactorily completed the number of hours of flight training It has been said, and I am sure instruction required for a private it is true, if you learn to square pilot's license.

dance and continue in the activi- Also he must meet the medical ty it will make you a little better requirements for a commercial all-around person. Square dancing pilot's license.

WE CANNOT afford to curtail desire and goal to build our local soil conservation, either in the club into the largest square dance East or the West. It is vital to the group in the Panhandle. Remem! future of our farm areas, and though you may live in a city. what happens to the land of your country touches you as closely as you were a farmer. -Eleanor



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Golden Spread **Rest Home**

By DeLORISE GILLILAND Fred Ball, resident of the home, is back after having spent several days in Plains Memorial Hos-

We have two new residents, Mrs. Mary DuBois who has been a resident of the Tulia Nursing Home and Oliver J. Jackson who has made his home in Hart. Residents and staff welcome Mr. Jackson and Mrs. DuBois and hope their stay in Golden Spread Nursing Home will be an enjoyable

ON NOV. 19, a birthday party was held honoring residents with November birthdays. The party included picture making, songs, gifts and refreshments. Those honored were: Miss Nannie Tedford, Mrs. Grace White, Fred Bell and Mrs. Dolores Aleman.

and Bobert Lawanna willipny, zer rrize-winning play, J. D., performed Mrs. Johnnie Powell, Mrs. Carolyn Wiseman and children, Trisis

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Saturday night and Sunday afternoon by Dimmitt High School's drama department. Small but attentive audiences attended both performances of the play.

Dean and Cheryl, Mrs. Judy Mabry and children, Craig, Stan and Curtis. Students Interpret Well remember our residents. Even though the weather is quite cool, many of the residents In Difficult Play, 'J. B.'

Mrs. Jim Pickens to review the tan. THE GREATEST pollutant of all D mmitt High School Grama de- The scene of the family meal icnce Saturday night was supportto our streams, lakes, and estuar- partment's production of the play, with the children deserves special ies is sediment. That is what we "J. B.," because of her college recognition. The tempo was particall soil washed from its source training in drama, and because cularly good. Mention need's al- appointing to note that more per-

> partment of drama and i's direc- ing the desired mood. gratulated on the performance of calaiber deserves the enthus jastic good drama. Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

theatre staff and director worked

the industrial magnate, J. B., who leses everything, was exceptionally strong throughout the play.

night performance, indicated a 46-14, Friday night. mature understanding of two diffimature understanding of two difficult roles. (This writer was not a bang. Turkey scored first when head 20-6.

The halftime ended with Hart aonly be used on an anticriess deer.

ONE TAG on the license can privileged to attend the Sunday Dan Davis ran 11 yards for a

impressive performances in the extra point.

and deposited in unwanted places.

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Bymrs. Mary ann pickens

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Editor's Note: The News asked contrasting roles of God and Sa- support of the students, faculty, pa ents and townspeeple. The aud-

The Dimintt High School dc- tuming were effective in product DIMMITT is fortunate in having forcement coordinator for the cager actors and an ambitious di- Texas Parks and Wildlife Departtor, Beb Farrer, are to be con- A diamatic presentation of this rector to produce serious and ment.

THIS IS neither an easy play to understand, nor is it an easy play play to perform and produce play to perform and produce the cost production crews. together well to give a very successful performance. Robert Froehner's protrayal of For 5-5 Season

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OTHER members of the cast although. Gary Rambo threw a though. Gary Rambo threw a though threw a as Mr. Zuss and Nickles gave Jimmy Allensworth kicked the of the night by running nine

By BILL AND SUE BATES | During the second quarter, Joe main attached until such deer has The Hart Longhorns closed their Quiroz racked up the points for been finally processed," accordharron Flynt's interpretation of fcotball season with a 5-5 record the Longhorns. He made a 53- ing to the law. yard run and an 18-yard scamper. Sarah, the wife, in the Saturday after walloping the Turkey Turks, Allensworth kicked the extra part of the bona fide hunting li-

Darla Kay interpreted the role of Sarah.)

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OTHER members of the cast al-

Turkey didn't get back into the Dan Davis caught a pass from Rod Setliff and ran 58 yards for the score. David Lane ran for the extra points.

Hart finished off the game, when Luis Longoria ran 30 yards for he final touchdown.

Hunters Urged o Try Cranes

goose hunting too easy should pit heir skill against the little brown or sandhill crane in the Panhandle. "HERE IS a species that could

stand more hunting pressure and at the same time provide addition al outdoor recreation time fo nunters," says Roobert G. Mauer mann, deputy director of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

"There's little danger of depletng the flights of this large bird under the conditions which it is says. "Like many species of wild o the reproduction capacity

"HERE IS s species that could whether it is taken by a hunter

J. R. Singleton, executive director of the department and longtime waterfowl biologist, said the sandhill crane population in the area where the season is open has remained fairly stable between 170,000 and 280,000 since the department has been keeping

"THE SANDHILL population i more than the Canada and white fronted goose population, and we nunt those every year," he said Population estimates for 1968 in the two zones where the war birds may be hunted are reported at more than 280,000 - a significant increase over the 1967 esti

Since the population counts were nade Oct. 30 - Nov. 1, there have been shifts in population concentrations; however, department biclogists say the birds are still within the counties with an open

THE LIMIT is two per day with a possession limit of four. Hunting begins one-half hour before sunrise and ends at sunset. Hunting season began Nov. 2 and will run through Dec. 28.

LAND is the basic resource Without productive land a nation either dies or becomes dependent upon other nations for its essen. tial foods. -Ayres Brinser and Ward Shepard.

Bethel News

Arkansas Visitors Admire Area

By MRS. J. T. STEHR pens of cattle. rleasantly surprised to see her cd from Friday until Tuesday day night. It was Sharon Welch's Agency in Hereford. clatives from Arkansas come to with their son and family, the C - 16th Lirthday. see her last weekend. They were eil Stehrs of Hutchinson, Kan. Charles Rickard, Monte Boozer mother to Amarillo Monday to her mother, Mrs. Clara Sindle We had never been in this area and Milton Bagwell went to Roos- visit their sister and daughter and a sister, Betty Sindle, a bro- bafere so found the country in- evel. Olda., to hunt quail on there. fac: Jerry Sindle and wife and teresting, especially the Okla- the Edker Miller ranch Wednes- Mrs. Jack Howell and her mothhis son, John, another sister and home Panaandle where so many day, but due to tall grass, they er, Mrs. Carl Lee took some turbushand Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil old houses stood vacant. We didn't have much luck. They had keys to Plainview Monday to be barbecued. to the Plains and were amazed evidently settled many years ago. sp ing and summer. at the fields of cabbage and other

Thursday, Dec. 5

Friday, Dec. 6

Hart Tournament Pairings Listed

The annual Hart Basketball Plagus will be presented to the Tournament will get underway boy and girl players judged "most next Thursday afternoon in HHS valuable."

THE TOURNEY will be roundfrom Nazareth, Silve ton, Kress 6:30 - Nazare h vs. Silverton return trip home. and Hart competing for first and (boys). second place trophics. 8 - Hart vs. Kress (girls).

In case of a tie for the top two 9:30 — Hart vs. Krcss (boys) places in each division, the point

Be Careful How You Use Deer Tag

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Antlerless deer must also be tagged, and the complete antlerless deer permit, "shall be attached to the foreleg of each antlerless deer taken and shall re-

cense, was designed for and can IN THE third quarter, Hart only be used on a buck mule deer

MRS. VERNON WEST was Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stear visit- arillo Symphony and Ballet Tues- working at the La Plata Insurance

vegetables, as well as the feed: THE JAMES WELCH family and Je Lust was home from Tex-

gents in Hereford Sunday. THE MOSS HOWELLS and Jimwww and Rita Hoppis attended the right between Clarendon College

spread will determine the winner. but I didn't learn the score. John wanted to see the childreturned to the Bartist Home in Lubbock. They were returned lies the Orval Fincks and Norman He e's the tournament schedule: robin, with boys' and girls' teams 5 - Nazareth vs. Silverton (girls). L. L. Dunns at Littlefield on the

The Vern Lusts visited the Glen

Stiles Tuesday. Keating brought the program on!

5 — Hart vs. Silverton (girls). how to gain poise and confidence. NIGHTS FEEL OLD 6:30 — Hart vs. Silverton (boys). Bcb Kay moved a house from Common Kidney or Bladder Irrita 8 — Krcss vs. Nazareth (girls). Amarillo to the Miller farm for feel tense and nervous from frequent 9:30 — Kress vs. Nazareth (boys). the Delbert Timmons family to Saturday, Dec. 7 live in next year. It is located and day. Secondarily, you may loss sleep and have Headache, Backache. 5 — Kress vs. Silverton (girls), south and west of the Tam Anne and feel older, tired, depressed. In Silverton (boys). Gin. They have been doing some such cases, CYSTEX usually brings such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritate. 8 - Hart vs. Nazareth (girls), work on the house, getting it

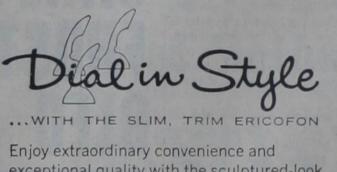
and Andrea Axe attended the Am- | Mrs. Charles Rickerd has been

MRS. SIX TOES Pareles, who The Jack Howells visited her in the valley and having the mishas returned home after visiting sister and family, the Carlyle Sar- fortune of breaking her left knee and being hospitalized there for a while. It will be a while before she will be able to walk on it. Mrs. Dean Myers of Dimmitt ballgame at Clarendon Thursday visited Mrs. J. T. Stehr Friday

and Community College from Mrs. Sylvia Cox spent Wednes-Garden City, Kan. Clarendon won day night with her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Timmons.

ren once more before they were Lust home were her kin, parents. Sunday visitors in the Houston Friday. The Howells visited the Fincks and families, all of Tulia and sister and family, the Bill Avents of Amarillo.

At club Wednesday, Mrs. Irene GETTING UP



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Y LOR-HARE

Frio

Andrews Have New Grandson

Five month old Hal Ray has Schmidts, near Clinton, Okla. dreus.

Visiting the Charles Selfs Satur- close of the leave. day evening were relatives, Mr. Lynn Cox families.

T. L. Sparkman Jr., was hon- of the arrangements. and Miss Alma Andrews.

hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and family visited the Louis Thompsons near San Jon Sunday after- Clayton Attends noon.

for a ten day visit in castern Oklahoma. They planned to visit his in Two States mother, Mrs. Addie Bingham and other relatives near Valliant.

Tommy Sparkman returned home mittee in Austin Wednesday. Thursday night after several days IT WAS the final public hearat Lovington, N.M. where they had ing of the committee before recattle entered in the One Stop commendations are made to the Hereford Show. They won Grand 61st Legislature, which will con-Champion and Reserve Champion vene in January. on two senior bulls, second on an- "It looks like there will be lots other bull and first place on Tom- of water legislation to consider

Sparkman Jr. while the men were attended in the two states during

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder AS A member of the House com

Hart GI Sends Thanks for Gift

of thanks from a former Hart controlled by the vending machman to the Beta Sigma Phi chap- ine companies." Clayton said. ter, which sends packages each "The reason for this is that the month to Hart men serving in operator of the tavern did not Vietnam. The sorority receives make much money and would almany such letters.

Dear Mrs. Black:

package yesterday. It feels so 18, prior to the annual meeting good to know there are those that of the National Reclamation Asstill care. With all of the riots and sociation in Oklahoma City last demonstrations, I have begun to week. wonder.

the guys over here is their spirit, cause "We hope to get some acand thanks to your club, you tion from the NRA on the 160have helped immensely in keeping acre law." mine high. Thanks a bunch.

cugh for me. I have been here al- election, Clayton said he "would most four months and it seems like to have your comments perlike four years. The time we taining to any or all issues that have to spend here is more than will come before the next session

we have a new President-elect. wishes of the people of this area." can Nixon get us out of Vietnam? Most of the guys here have so many views. Some are that the County's Ginning American people will pressure Mr. Nixon and he will get us out of Vietnam. I sure hope this is Far Ahead of '67

res in my address since our last correspondence. I have been transferred into anoother unit. The 27th Marines were sent back to the States and I was put in the 7th Marine Regiment. Boy, I sure wish it would have been me going back with the 27th but I just out 240 bales by Nov. 1 of this THERE have been a few changing back with the 27th, but I just out 240 bales by Nov. 1 of this

have not been here long enough. year. The other change is I have another promotion, as of Oct. 1, to Burgan persons The State as a whole is running ahead of last year also, the Conlance corporal. The new rank neans only a little more pay for my wife to spend but that's the way it goes. I would gladly trade my strings for the way it goes. I would gladly trade state before New ginned in the my stripes for civilian life any state before Nov. 1. day. Boy, would I.

Well, that is just about all I were 5,951,070 bales of cotton tors is not my greatest asset, so I will close for new Thanks again through Oct. 1. from the 1968 I will close for now. Thanks again crop," the bureau's report said.

Yours.



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg- tains and big pines. ular meeting, 3rd Monday, Practice every Thursday, Billy Hender- THE HISTORY of every nation son, Worshipful Master; Ira E. is eventually written in the way Brown, Secretary. Visitors Wel- in which it cares for its soil.

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | Mrs. Harders' family, the D. P. joined the Herbert Bruns family Visiting Mrs. Laura Littrell on in Hereford. He weighs about 15 Tuesday were her sister Mrs. Alpounds and is welcomed by a lie Burris of Texico and her brother, Harlan, 412 years old and daughter Mrs. Wayne Watts and sisters Jan, 21/2 years and Julie baby of Beeville. The Wattses are who will be two on Feb. 1. Grand-spending a leave from the Navy parents are Harry Bruns of Ver-with their relatives at Texico and non and Mr. and Mrs. Owen An-expect to be transferred to an Eastern US Navy base at the

and Mrs. Nacie Whitcomb and MRS. DAVID YANDELL dis-Bobbie of Laramic, Wyo. They cussed the book "Columbia, Land have visited Mrs. Self's parents, of Conflict and Promise" at the the Kenneth Cox family at Laz- Wednesday evening service at buddie for several days. Others Frio Baptist Church. The book at the Saturday evening gathering deals with the people of Columbia, at the Selfs were the Kenneth and South America, their customs, habits and religion. The discussion followed a supper of Spanish-type VISITING the Earl Harkinses focal served in the kitchen, and Friday were her mother, Mrs. A. attended by probably 40 people. McDaniel and Mr. McDaniel of Mrs. Floyd Cole, missions chairman of the WMU was in charge

oree at a birthday party at his A Thanksgiving supper and serhome Saturday evening. Guests vice will be next Tuesday night visited and played "42." Present at the Frio church instead of the were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller, regular Wednesday evening ser-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman vice, also leaving the evening and family, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin free to attend area joint church services in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan and and Mr. and Mrs. Cirrinao Vigil Sammy, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Mrs. visited her sister, Mrs. Perry H. M. Mobley, Mrs. Floyd Cole White and Mr. White near Aber- and Beverley attended the Evannathy Sunday afternoon. Mrs. gelistic Rally, area wide Southern White who is scriously ill had just Baptist for Crusade of America, returned home from a Lubbock at Plainvew in Wayland College auditorium Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bing-ham and children left Thursday Meets, Hearings

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake held a meeting T. L. SPARKMAN JR. and of the House Interim Water Com-

this next year." Clayton said. Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and the Wednesday's meeting was the

children stayed with Mrs. T. L. latest of four which Clayton has the last two weeks.

attended the funeral of Mrs. Doz- mittee appointed to investigate ier, on Thursday. The Doziers liv- the financial relationship between ed for many years neighbors to vending machine companies and taverns, Clayton attended a fourday public hearing in Dallas re-

"Testimony before our committee brought out that gambling. prostitution and illicit daug trade was an everyday occurence in (Editor's Note: This is a letter many of the taverns that were low things of this nature to take U.S.M.C. place to draw customers."

Vietnam After returning from the Dal-Nov. 10-68 las hearings. Clayton called a meeting of his 160-Acre Limitation I received your most welcome Committee in Oklahoma City Nov.

HE CALLED the special megt-THE MOST important thing to ing of his committee, he said, be-

Expressing his thanks for sup-Time just isn't going by fast en- port given him in his recent reof the Legislature, so I will be The big talk here is, now that able to effectively represent the

Cotton ginning in Castro County

The state as a whole is running

"The tabulation of individual re-Well, that is just about all I ports from ginners shows there

LARRY McKAY On the Go

SALLY FRAZIER took a little trip out New Mexico way where she visited a brother, on to Carlsbad Caverns and by Cloudcroft. She says there is much snow there, very pretty on the moun-

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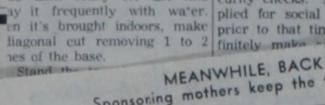
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Students Interpre Difficult Play,

Editor's Note: The News asked contrasting roles of God and Mrs. Jim Pickens to review the tan.

THE GREATEST pollutant of all D mmitt High School drama de- The scene of the family to our streams, lakes, and estuar- partment's production of the play, with the children deserves s ies is sediment. That is what we "J. B.," because of her college recognition. The tempo was call soil washed from its source training in drama, and because cularly good. Mention neco and deposited in unwanted places. she has seen the play on Broad- so to be made of the scen-

> The Dimintt High School dc- tuming were effective in pr partment of drama and i's direc- ing the desired mood. tor, Beb Farrer, are to be con- A diamatic presentation ocs. gratulated on the performance of calaiber deserves the enthus Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

THIS IS neither an easy play to understand, nor is it an easy play to perform and produce but the cast, production crews, theatre staff and director worked together well to give a very suc-Robert Froehner's protrayal of cessful performance.

the industrial magnate, J. B., who loses everything, was exceptionally etrong throughout the play.

His interpretation of J. B., and Sharron Flynt's interpretation of fcotball season with a 5-5 rHc Sarah, the wife, in the Saturday after walloping the Turkey Tnight performance, indicated a 40-14, Friday night, mature understanding of two diffi- THE first quarter started cult roles. (This writer was not a bang. Turkey scored first privileged to attend the Sunday Dan Davis ran 11 yards ind afternoon performance in which touchdown. Darla Kay interpreted the role of Hart's Longhorns didn't le 0

tween J.B. and the destitute ByMRS, MARY ANN PICKENS men. The lighting and the

By BILL AND SUE BATKIT The Hart Longhorns closed II.

OTHER members of the east al- though. Gary Rambo threew so portrayed their parts well. Leautiful pass to Pancho Jerral Seale and Steve Buckley who ran 35 yards for a touch, or as Mr. Zuss and Nickles gave Jimmy Allensworth kicked impressive performances in the extra point.

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15-LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

UP, Defendant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM. Craig. MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Cas- a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. ro County at the Courthouse hereof, in Dimmitt, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before Dimmitt Hosts 0 o'clock A.M. of the first Morday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of Bridge Tourney the issuance of this cita'ion, same being the 9th day of December With 60 Entered

9-6-2tc Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES AVERY High School, GALLUP, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce, alleging that he Plaintiff is entitled to a divorce because of the excesses, outrages and cruel treatment of the Defendant, and asking for cus'ody and

child suprort for the minor child, Charles Max Gallup. as is more fully shown by Plain-If this citation is not served tou nament. within rinety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return-

ed unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law. THE STATE OF TEXAS and the mandates hereof, and

hand and the seal of said court the 5th day of December. and Mrs. R. S. Vestal, former 000 in 1963. An increase of 58 perples, all colors. Wonderfu' ne's, at Dimmitt, Texas, this the 4th 1968, at 10:00 A.M. in the Dimmitt residents, will be Gov. cent was recorded by the 22 pub-11-39-tfc day of November AD. 1968. Atlest: Zonell Maples Clerk.

Castro County, Texas

By Lola Faye Vcazey, Deputy

11-41-tfc 15—LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT Elmer A. K!eman is an cp-

gives notice by publication of such application in accord-13-LOST & FOUND Cace with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called FOUND: A pair of black horned Session of the 44th Legislature designated as the Texas Liquor Act.

The Retail Liquor Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business located Highway No. 86. 5 miles East Sincere thanks to my many of its intersection with FM

7-2tc

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State Capitol Highlights

Spanish in Classrooms May Curb Dropout Rate

Texas Press Association Texas' first bilingual education early next year. plan designed to curb the school drop-out rate and provide better US Department of Housing and be in the form of letters handed teaching for 500,000 children has Urban Development has given out at all likely spots, telling the been cleared for action.

visory Committee approved a plan Contributions to Inter-government- of liquor every 30 days, and Texas drawn by the Texas Educa- al Relations. tion Agency task force.

TEA International and Bilingual his regional-planning programs against importation or even possprograms, said the high dropout are "indicative of how initiative, ession of any liquor container of rate among Spanish-surnamed pu- cooperation and sound program less than one-half pint. This propils is largely due to traditional execution can improve the living hibits the mini-bottles which instruction methods.

enable young pupils to learn their growth." essons in Spanish until they get horough grounding in English. be fluent in Spanish as well.

Milady Club

Milady Garden Club will hold its arnual Christmas Bazaar Tues-Blackie and Sarah Blackwell day in the community room of 14-7-1tp the First State Bank.

THE BAZAAR will feature nome-baked goods, Christmas decorations, Alo-Vera cactus plants, year-round home decorations and wrapped gift boxes.

TO: CHARLES AVERY GALL- all guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Bettie Dennis and M s. Genell The bazaar will be from 10

day of July A.D. 1968, in this and 15 tables were in play when broken nose in the first period state's system of making bonds for cause, numbered 3199 on the doc- the Dimmitt Duplica's Bridge when she collided with a Farwell release while persons accused of Club held its annual Two-Session guard. Mall in Hereford, 361-4391 or ap CAROLYN YVONNE GALLUP, Tournament Saturday in Dimmitt In Tuesday night's prelims, the

ey and Mrs. J. R. Brown of Dim- the way again with 16.

the Bridge Club and visiting rayers a'tended the turkcy dinner Warner Wilson directed the

15-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

COUNTY OF CASTRO

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on County Court at the County Preston Smith's press secretary. lic senior institutions, and 37 pri-Courthouse of the above HIS appointment was disclosed vate schools grew by 20 percent. District Court ramed County in Dimmitt, last week.

Premises License. 2. Exact location of business: On the North side intendent of schools here. of State Highway No. 86, 5 miles East of its miles East of Nazareth, LI in Castro County, Tex- Health Policies?

3. Name of owner: Elmer ance policies usually can be de- counties. A. Kleman.

on the North side of State stated in said application and limited to payments which cover medical care. This means any Gov. Connally proclaimed Nov.

during my s'ay in the hospital and Elmor A. Kleman and operatthe 26th day of November, care, she explains.

Premiums paid

Zonell Maples County Clerk. Deputy

education programs, and Texas is the average citizen is well informdue to get a substantial share ed, he'll stay out of trouble more.

REGIONAL PLANNING

The 15-member Governor's Ad- National Award for Outstanding can bring back only one quart HUD Secretary Robert C. Wea- per quart.

Dr. Severo Gomez, director of ver commended Connally, saying Emphasized will be the state law environment of our citizens and many tourists try to bring back The new statewide plan would meet the challenge of urban as souvenirs.

state for regional planning in the ed to public hearing. Federal government has allo- last fiscal year was in excess of While rules of last February ated \$7.5 million for bilingual \$1.7 million to voluntary associa- sought to tighten guest card dis-

> er 101 counties, 277 cities, 72 still under court challenge. districts.

aunching a new program of pub- committee. lic information, figuring that if **Bobcats**, **Bobbies**

LIQUOR IMPORTATION

well and posted four victories.

lead the Bobbies to an easy 47-18 filed in said court, on the 20th Eight citics were represented Sharon Barker suffered a possible lature in January to change the

> THE BOBBIES found the going bond himself. rough in the Springlake gym Fri-

too a 77-30 victory ooveor the Wol- showed up in court. verires and the Boys B Team took

Hall Appointed 47 percent — since 1963, the Co-Governor's Aide reports

Texas, on the application of Hall presently is chief of the declined in enrollment. the hereinafter named owner Capitol Bureau of Newspapers, for a license to sell beer at American-Statesman, Waco News- mously named O. N. (Newt) Humretail at a location not here- Tibune, Port Arthur Times and phreys Jr. its full-fledged administofore licensed. The Sub Lufkin Daily News. He also is a trator. Humphreys, ex-Departstance of said application is former longtime city hall and poli- ment of Public Safety investigatical reporter for the Lubbock tions chief, has been serving as 1. Type of license or per- Avalanche-Journal, and a former acting administrator since last m't: Beer Retailers off- aide to Congressman George Ma- March following the resignation

hons in Washington. Hall married the former Mary Vestal while her father was super-

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ducted— up to a point.

mitted to contest the facts miums as a medical expense are road building. the applicant's right to se- money paid for the diagnosis, 17 "Safety Sunday." Texas traffic

One new area is educating persons heading for Mexico. This will Gov. John Connally's office its visitor that, when he returns, he as law requires a tax of 42 cents

NEW BOTTL CLUB PLAN Connally released a directory of Liquor Control Board staff has councils of governments and re- drawn another new set of rules for At the same time, it seeks to gional-planning commissions, re- conducting private bottle club busteach English-speaking children to vealing that assistance by the iness which soon will be subject-

> tions of local governments which tribution and eliminate cash sales se ve three-fourths of the state's of mixed drinks, this latest revision is not so strict. It does not Currently, there are 20 active deal with controversial guest-card COGs in the state, and they cov- and cash-sale issues which are school districts and 51 special Rules would require a minimum

of 25 members to form a club and provide that new members Texas Liquor Control Board is be approved by a membership POLICE TRAINING PUSH ON War on crime efforts are pro-

> ceeding on many fronts. Many center around improvement of police Sam Houston State College at Huntsville is pushing for recognition as the site of a statewide

police academy. Dimmitt's Bobcats and Bobbies | Unless a statewide academy is made another clean sweep Tues- created, says Sam Houston Collday night when they hosted Far- ege President A. B. Templeton, 30 to 40 local academies soon JERRY BRADY sank 20 points will be started with federal funds. and Jerral Scale 12 as the Bobcats He proposes to build facilities bedowned the Steers, 57-40. The tween Sam Houston and the penigame was as close in the first half, tentiary at Huntsville with convict with the Cats leading 29-22 at in- labor and materials produced at termission, but Dimmitt put it on the prison at a cost of about \$2 ice in the third quarter by out- million. The federal government

would be expected to pay half In the girls' game, Ruth Dyer that cost. hit a career high of 24 points to State Bar of Texas and the State victory over Farwell. Forward Junior Bar will ask the Legis-

crimes are awaiting trial. The idea behind the new plan is Girls' B Team took a 22-17 win to let judges release people, when HARRY POLTON and Carolyn as Cynthia Henderson hit for 10 possible, without making bond at Wilson of Clovis won the overall points, and the Boys' B Team won, all. But when the judge feels a high score, while Mrs. Dorit Smil- 56-41, as Larry LaBodie paved bond necessary, the prisoner could deposit up to 10 percent of the

As it is now, the accused genera day night as the defending state lly has to pay the 10 percent to champion Wolverettes handed a professional bondsman, and the sponsored by the Bobcat Band them their first loss, 48-36. How- moeny is a fee for services renever, the Bobbies made it Spring- dered and is not returned. In the lake's toughest game so far, too. proposed system, the man would Meanwhile, the Bobcats coasted get his deposit back when he

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP

Enrollment in Texas' senior col-

by more than 88,000 students ordinating Board of the Texas College and University System Jerry Hall, son-in-law of Mr. this fall, compared to about 135,-

of Coke Stevenson Jr. HIGHWAY DELAY POSSIBLE Texas highway projects may be stalled and their prices advanced by federal policies just invoked,

according to a state highway Garrett Morris of Fort Worth ed that the federal policies may further force the state to take over Premiums paid on health insur- right-of-way buying now done by

Morris said the state will be re-4. Assumed or trade name: ACCORDING to Doris Myers, quired to get appraisals and make Extension home management spe- money offers to land owners be-Any person sha'l be per- cialist, deductions of insurance pre- fore any property is acquired for

cure said license or permit cure, treatment, or prevention of accident toll is 2,577 this year upon giving security for costs disease, for malfunctions of the compared with 2,566 for same body or for transportation primar- time in 1967, Department of Pub-WITNESS MY HAND this ily for and essential to medical lic Safety reports. State Building Commission will open bids on Premiums paid for insurance Nov. 14 on construction of the covering reimbursement for loss new veterinary medical diagnosof limb or loss of time resulting tic laboratory authorized by the from sickness or accident are not Legislature in 1967. Texas con-Castro County, Texas deductible, Mrs. Myers says. Pre- struction activity declined six per-Ry: Lola Faye Veazey miums on insurance that provides cent from August to September. only for reimbursement of pres- but index remained 35 percent 7-2tc cription drug costs are deductible. higher than September a year ago.



VISITORS FILL THEIR PLATES DURING SUNDAY'S TURKEY DINNER . . . The line stretched outside community hall for two hours

Nazareth

700 Eat Turkey Sunday to be listed in the 1968 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." To be listed in the 1968 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Gandpa Club came by to neighter the celebrate her birthday. Enjoying games of 42 and fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht enjoy the dinner with us. Thanks! had a family get-together Sun-committee and editors of the an-man, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Futrell, The Turkey dinner sponsored It was good to see so many day afternoon in their home after nual directory selected the stud- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, by the Christian Mothers on Sun- of our friends. The day was lovely they all enjoyed the turkey din- ents for their academic achieve- Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davis, Mr. day was a big success, over 700 and groups of friends, after eating fier at the community hall. Enjoy- ments, service to the community, and Mrs. Percy Hart and Mr. people from here and all our dinner enjoyed visiting. surrounding communities came to THE PHILIP ACKER family were the families of David and vities and their future potentials.

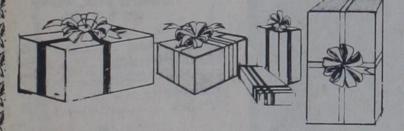
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HART NEWS

Baby Survives Poisoning; Is Dismissed

there for observation after swal- tion." lowing some rat poison containing arsenic Monday of last week.

commander, W. T. King, serving Farmers State Bank. Claude Ray; service officer, Ed was presented by three Girl ger and wife and Neighborhood ton convalescing from major sur- and tomato, peanut butter cook-Harris; adjutant and finance Scouts, Carol Miller from Senior Chairman R. L. Hawkins attend- gery. chairman, Bud Steiert; building Troop 158; DeAnn Richburg from ed the annual Hayres Boy Scout and rules committee, W. T. King, Junior Troop 23 and Melanie Up- Recognition Banquet in Plainview Mrs. Nora Ray came home from ham shanks, chopped turnips and Claude Ray, Bud Steiert, Ed Ben- shaw from Brownie Troop 256.

Those having served in the past as commander are Claude Ray, MRS. DAVID Willis had charge Ed Harris, Ed Bennett, Rodney of the Women's Society of Christ-Smith, Curtis Malone, Bud Steiert ian Service program Thursday in and W. T. King.

zone meeting Dec. 5. seeking new members.

NEOMA RUTH Brooks, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks

ing the dinner and get-together leadership in extracurricular acti- and Mrs. Fred Hamm.

Anthony from here, Paul and THE CHI PSI chapter of Beta ED McCREARY of Tulia Lions ger, daughters and families Phyl- fellowship hall of the United Meth- Public Schools" at the Hart Lions lis Podzemny of Amarillo, Dor- odist Church with 30 members Club meeting Monday. s Britten of Groom, Margaret present.

of Summerfeild and Clara Acker Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Geo- guests attended. of Hereford. The Philip Ackers rge, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. The Club voted to sponsor a treated all their children and Ray Keller.

grandchildren to the dinner.

helm family. The Alamo High

football team of which Kevin is a member goes to Fredricksburg Friday for a diistrict playoff game

ATTENDING the funeral Thurs-

lay of Mr. Bruce Wheeler in the

Methodist Church in Tulia from here were Joe Warren, Paul and Ray Pohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Birkenfeld, Mrs. Blanche

Birkenfeld, Leonard Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Don Acker and Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Pohlmeier and child-

ren, Beth, Greg, Walt and Frank.

John Stork entered the Plain-

riew Hospital Monday where he

Mrs. Loretta Guggemos was

nonored with a birthday dinner in the home of her daughter and

family the Ralph Shirleys of Bo-

vina. Going from here were the families of Ed Drerups, Leonard

Wilhelms and Vincent Guggemos.

MR. AND MRS. George Brock-

man and Mrs. Anna Albracht had supper Sunday evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Detten and family of Claude visited her folks,

the Al Hoeltings and enjoyed the turkey dinner at the community

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braddock

left for Fort Worth Friday to

visit relatives and meet their daughter Charlyn who is in the Air Force. They plan to take her

to the Base in Wichita Falls Sun-

MAE BRIGHT is home from a

three-week visit with relatives at

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day and return Monday.

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Florance Albrachts.

will have surgery on Tuesday.

on Saturday.

Final plans were completed for Dec. 20. the annual Christmas party to be Rev. C. T. Cunningham, pastor THURSDAY morning, Thanks- in the home of Mrs. Bud Hill of of the First Baptist Church was giving Day at 8 o'clock a mass Dimmitt Saturday night, Dec. 7. voted in as a new member.

ily Church. Parishioners are urg- been receiving packages each who furnished dinner music. ed to attend and thank God for month from the sorority. Win EXTRA Stamps for EXTRA Gifts Faster ... cur many blessings.

Home already for the Thanks
The program was presented by ed on streets. The program was presented by ed on some of the intersecting

holidays are Marvin Hoel- ality and Relationships" and Mrs. ting and Donald Braddock from Ed Bennett presented a program College Station and Richard Brock- on "Awareness of Blessings."

Baptized in Holy Family Church J. D. Myrick, Mrs. Tom Ed Ben- served for 14 months.

ton and Mrs. Jim Black. DANNY PRICE, 2, was dismiss. Next meeting will be Dec. 19, January. His family will make ed Friday from Plains Memorial at which time the sorority will their home in Silverton while he is Hospital after spending the week sponsor its annual "Penny Auc- overseas.

Newly elected officers of Ameri- the Zealot Club Thursday after-

community room of the bank.

the United Methodist Church.

The Tulia Post will host the next | Following the program the ladies honored Mrs. C. B. Landers and Members of the Hart Post are Mrs. E. E. Foster with a surprise birthday party of gifts and refreshments.

MRS. E. E. Foster was honorof Hart, is among the 33 West ed Friday night at her home, when Texas State University students the Senior Citizen "Grandma and

Seventeen members and two

visit of Santa Claus on Friday

of thanksgiving will be offered by Thank-you notes were read from Guests were Ed McCreary of Rev. Father Reichel in Holy Fam- the boys in Vietnam who have Tulia and Frances Cunningham, NEW stop signs have been plac-

The ritual of the jewel was giv- Max 2, have recently returned en to Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. from Giessen, Germany, where he

He will leave for Vietnam in past 10.

of Mrs. D. H. Davis, and Mrs. Hospital.

Friday night.

years, and in adult work for the and girls.

OLIVER JACKSON is recupera-Major Davis and wife are form- ing Home in Dimmitt, after a hot rolls, red velvet cake, milk MRS. BILL BELL and Mrs. Lo- er Hart residents. He is the son lengthy stay in Plains Memorial and butter.

can Legion Post 311 of Hart are noon in the community room of Mrs. Millon Dudley, all of Silver- mitted last weekend to Plains Me- hot rolls, buttered rice, milk and mo ial Hospital.

Amarillo Friday after having maj- greens, onion slice, cornbread, nett, Rodney Smith and Curtis In the business meeting, plans Hawkins received the "Scouters or surgery in Amarillo and visit- fruit cobbler, milk and butter. Malone; sergeant at arms, R. G. were made to hold the "Penny Training Award." He has been ing in the homes of her daughters, Friday - Meat balls and spag-Henderson; and chaplain, Rev. Auction" Friday, Dec. 13 in the associated with Boy Scout work Mr. and Mrs. George Landtoupe hetti, green bean and tomato for 14 years - as a Scout four and Mr. and Mrs. Pancho Lacy casserole, tossed salad, combread,

sauce, shredded cheese, blackeved ting in the Golden Spread Nurs- peas, celery stick, carrot stick,

well Richburg were hostesses for Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong was adsup, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, the Plaine Mo. hot rolls, buttered rice milk and Tuesday - Steak fingers, cat-Wednesday - Hamburgers on his second term; vice-commander. The program of "Girl Scouting" SCOUTMASTER Deryl Cleven Community Center Hospital in Ol- pickle relish, potato tots, lettuce Mrs. Gilbert Guzman is in the homemade buns, mustard, onion, ies, milk and butter.

Thursday - Brown beans and

peach cobbler, milk and butter.

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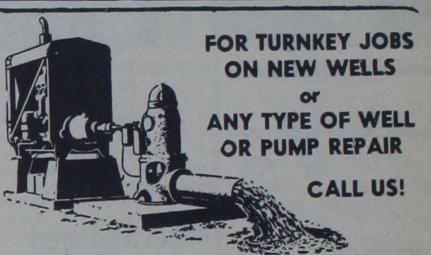
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very section of Texas will be resented in the 39-member egation to the 1968 National Club Congress. The 'creamhe-crop' 4-H'ers will be in Chio from Dec. 1-5 for the event ich brings together 4-H champs from every state in the na-

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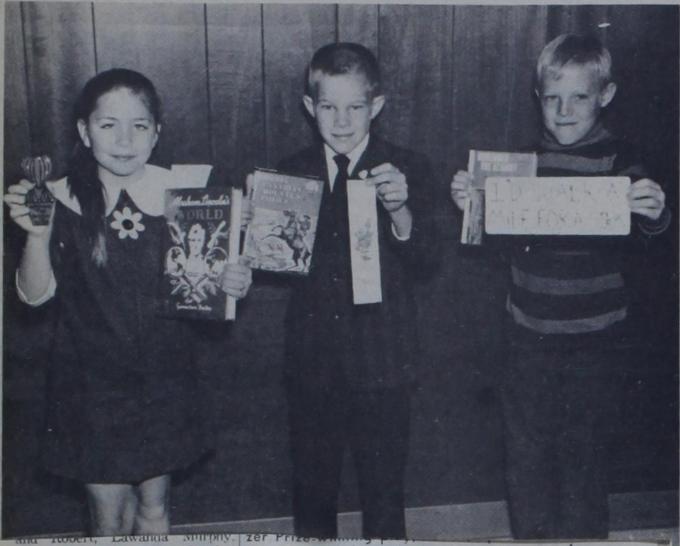
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Stewardship of talents will be the theme of the day.

The regular Wednesday evening Bible study was cancelled this week, and will be resumed Dec. 4 with the study of Haggai. The class, which meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, has just finished the study of Esther.

The meeting of the Women's Council will be held Monday, having been postponed from its regular time this week. The council will meet in the home of Mrs. Effie Taylor at 7:30 p.m. Monday. THE WOMEN recently sent a

large box of new clothing and other gifts to two children whom they have adopted in the Cookson Hills Christian School and the Home for Homeless Children in projects receive regular support from the congregation.

The men and boys haven't won a single Sunday in the 12-week Bible School attendance contest with the women and girls, and they are not likely to overtake the women and girls during the remaining four weeks, due to the

However, the Bible school as a whole has registered an increase of more than 50 percent over the same period last year.

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you may have some left over tur- man sighed, why not use it in a salad or make try lanes." it with a sauce to eat on toast? Use your ingenuity to make it IT ISN'T long until Christmas throw out trash and all those cans appealing even though it is a left- now. I suggest you check over and bottles? It could be that

thankful for.

AND IT WAS NIGHT The farm wife paused a moment company.

breaks my heart; High in a city tower a woman

Now that Thanksgiving is over Noise ran rampant. Softly the wo- you noticed all the trash (and key. To make it "new" again, "It must be still tonight, in coun- ways? The roads I take coming

your list of plans for food you've there aren't any more than usual I DO hope all of you had a prepared in advance, gifts, etc. to but with crops harvested and no hice day. We all have so much to be sure you're on schedule, or nearly so. If you didn't make that an eyesore. Let's all remember that reflects the thoughts of two time schedule two weeks ago like to throw our litter in a proper women — each has much to be I suggested, do it yet. If you receptacle. bake ahead and have all your meals planned you'll enjoy your WE KNOW from long experience

Arrested by the starlight over- spend. Nothing is more miserable ing, cover crops do markedly rethan too many bills and debts for duce sediment loads. We know 'Sometimes this stillness almost spending more than you can af- these same principles of land use ford for gifts, entertainment, etc. can be adapted to urban fringe It must be gay in town tonight," Please make your budget and do- lands as well. -Sccretary of Agrin't wander from it.

I'VE BEEN very discouraged ... and the leaves of the tree A million lights flashed on a mill- about our image to those who are were for the healing of the nations. passing along our highways. Have

dead animals) along our highand going to work each day are

that conservation measures such Please remember do not over- as contcur strip eropping, terracculture Orville L. Freeman

Bible Thoughts

EVERYBODY'S PROBLEM By Ronnie Parker

Yes, everybody has the problem of sin. No accountable person who has ever lived can rightfully plead "not guilty" when it comes to the matter of sin. The apostle shows that both Jews and Gentiles are all under sin; "as it is written. There is none righteous, no not one" (Rom. 3:9). Paul continues in verse 23 of Rom. 3, "For all have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God."

Any person who would seek the favor of God on the basis of any goodness or purity on his own part is doomed to fai'ure. Whether one has sinned little or much, he is guilty of having transgressed the divine law. Only when we face up to our guilt and turn to God for salvation in Christ can we overcome the problem of sin. Sin must be forgiven on God's terms, not man's. Thus Christ says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6).

Christ is the answer to sin in your life. God in heaven has made promise of the forgiveness of sin to obedient believers. But remember, God will not force any sinner to come to Him. It is up to you! Don't delay!

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THE GREATEST pollutant of all to our streams, lakes, and estuaries is sediment. That is what we call soil washed from its source and deposited in unwanted places. Bymrs, Jim Pickens to review the D mindt High School drama department's production of the play, with the children deserves streegnition. The tempo was cularly good. Mention need so to be made of the scent twen J.B. and the destitute men. The lighting and the

tor. Beb Farrer, are to be con- A dramatic presentation of first attempts at printing require deep concentration and gratulated on the performance of calaiber deserves the enthuort. However, with patience and practice he becomes more I lettering is easier. Then he is ready for the next step, to write.

expects us to put forth an effort

cessful performance.

Robert Froehner's protrayal of The Hart Longhorns closed

His interpretation of J. B., and Sarah, the wife, in the Saturday after walloping the Turkey T night performance, indicated a 46-14, Friday night. cult roles. (This writer was not a bang. Turkey scored first

privileged to attend the Sunday Dan Davis ran 11 yards fit your bodies a afternoon performance in which touchdown.

Difficult Play,

Editor's Note: The News asked contrasting roles of God and

ByMRS. MARY ANN PICKENS men. The lighting and the

The Dimintt High School dc- tuming were effective in pr

partment of drama and i's direc- ing the desired mood.

to understand, nor is it an easy play to perform and produce

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

cessful performance.

Sunday School

Wednesday -

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Monday -

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Sunday School

Sunday -

Bible Study

Wednesday -

Morning Worship

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but the cast, production crews.

theatre staff and director worked together well to give a very suc-

the industrial magnate, J. B., who

eses everything, was exceptionally

strong throughout the play.

Darla Kay interpreted the role of Hart's Longhorns didn't le OTHER members of the cast al- though. Gary Rambo thre so portrayed their parts well. Leautiful pass to Pancho le unto God, as Mr. Zuss and Nickles gave Jimmy Allensworth kicked impressive performances in the extra point.

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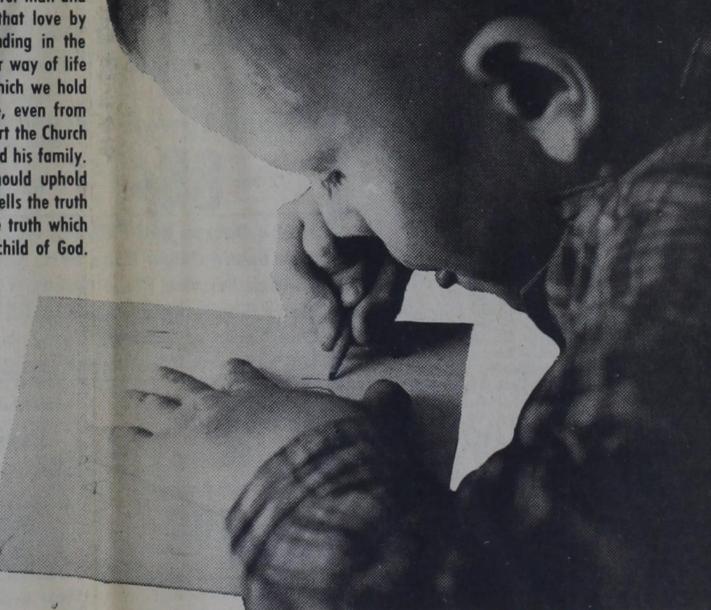
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By BILL AND SUE BATHVE OURSelves. Sharron Flynt's interpretation of scotball season with a 5-5 reh you therefore, brethren, mature understanding of two diffi-Turks stay ahead very crifice, holy, your reasonable service."

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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RESEARCH over the years has The allowance for three-quarters for detailed information on this

'or further information on The Texas Parks and Wildlife | quail country in the state that jacent areas if the habitat is add-istmas tree care, contact your Department is urging landown- never have a shell fired on them. quate. This intermingling of hunt-al county agent's office for a ers and hunters to join forces If a quail population is heavily ed and non-hunted areas leaves of L-722, "Safe Use of this year for what could be a re- havested on one farm or ranch brood stock in practically every istmas Trees," then quail will move in from ad- area of the state," says Horace ith

ed in most areas of the state, and cach county has a season ranging Schooling Okayed For Vets' Widows ational 4-H

Statewide, the quail population result of military service will be educational assistance due to the say several areas of the state ac- Dec. 1, Jack Coker, Manager of complete their training.

that dramatically points out that ing Dec. 1, the wives of Texas' Forces. However, he added, if a s from every state in the nawildlife cannot be stockpiled or 6,148 totally and permanently dis- widow remarries or a wife di-1. "saved" from one season to the abled veterans will also be en- vorces her husband she loses her next. Game managers of Texas titled to VA educational assistance entitlement. have been saying this since the payments of \$130 a month - up | Coker emphasized that it will first research on quail began in to a maximum of 36 months - for not be necessary for eligible widfull-time institutional training. ows and wives to contact the VA

Attempts at stockpiling or in- ing under the new law granting Administration will mail explanacreasing quail populations by re- these widows and wives VA ed- tory material with widow's destocking, killing predators or clos- ucational help for the first time pendency and indemnity compen-

'A landowner who wants to hunt for this benefit will have until Dec. should not be concerned about 1, 1976, to complete their trainover-harvest of his quail. There ing under this new program, Cokare thousands of acres of good er explained.

says Robert G. Mauermann, deputy director of the department. An estimated 9,940 Texas widows of veterans who died as the come eligible in the future for VA. onclave Set

is a little below that of 1966, which eligible for up to 36 months of service-connected death or perma-ivery section of Texas will be was considered a record year. educational assistance from the nent and total disability of their resented in the 39-member However, department biologists Veterans Administration beginning husbands will have eight years to egation to the 1968 National Club Congress. The 'creamtually have a higher population this the Waco VA Regional Office, 1/4 Eligibility of widows and wives he-crop' 4-H'ers will be in Chidoes not depend on when their to from Dec. 1-5 for the event

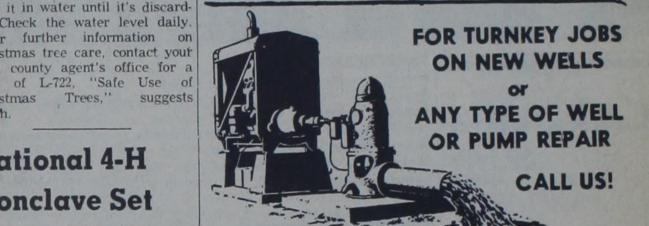
Stand the tree in water and

ing season have all failed. Game in the history of veterans' bene- sation (DIC) checks and with the

he worker becomes 72 years old, his earnings no longer prevent Store the tree outdoors in the him from receiving his social sede until ready for use and curity checks. If he has not apav it frequently with wa'er. plied for social security benefits en it's brought indoors, make prior to that time, he should dediagonal cut removing 1 to 2 finitely make application at age 72, Briggs stressed.

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become effective Dec. 15.

of the WMS met Wednesday not satisfactory, he will undergo MR. AND MRS. Eldon Lilley Dawson, Janis Bridge, and Dan- were home from Plainview Saturnight. Mrs. Houston Carson, group surgery to repair the injury. were in Amarillo Tuesday with ny Merriott all participated with day night and Sunday to help leader, had charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Epperson Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bischoff as the high school band. After the program, Mrs. Roy Phe left last Sunday for Dallas where the Doctor underwent more surlan, study chairman, taught the their son Kevin will undergo gery in St. Anthony's Hospital. touchdowns in the final Wolverine day. first chapter of the foreign mission miner surgery this week. Timmy He was still in the intensive care game of the season last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson book, "Colombia: Land of Chall- will stay with Mrs. Epperson's unit Friday. enge," since so few got to go to parents from Comanche while Ke- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell had lanche Journal in their weekly night to be with his mother, who

girmer Sunbeams visited Wednes- Kent and Kelby visited in Lub- Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson Fred Cox of Edmonton, Alberta, Noah Spencer returned home day night with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. bock last Saturday with Rev. and of Springlake, Rev. and Mrs. Canada, visited recently in the Friday night from his visit in

Springlake-Earth FFA Greenhands field. group that took second place in the | Cliff Brown, Randy and Debra | inger of Dimmitt. last Saturday.

HERSHEL WILSON was admit- Terry was elected secre ary-treas- noon.

ted to University Hospital in Lub- urer.

Lonnie Wilson, Ren Mrs. Johnnie Powell, Mrs. Carolyn Wiseman and children, Trisis Dean and Cheryl, Mrs. Judy Ma-

time out of their busy schedule to remember our residents.

Even though the weather is quite cool, many of the residents have had opportunities for some

call soil washed from its source training in drama, and because cularly good. Mention need ed Sunday morning. and deposited in unwanted places, she has seen the play on Broad- so to be made of the seen

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duled to remain in traction for book, "Santjago. THE CURRENT missions group 10 days and if the results are

time ago in Dimmitt. He is sche- morning. Mrs. Brown reviewed the at halftime. Lesa, Denise and Deb- ege Saturday.

Mrs. Phillip Jones and the Be- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley, day night Mr. and Mrs. R. E. game was with Kress. oudder.

Mrs. M. D. Durham. They are Addie Alair was one of the Well pleased with their church and Mrs. Archie Jordan of Tulia and his sister Mrs. Rachel Elsea. tives. He had a check-up in Daland Mrs. Norman Cleaver. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cleav-

district competition in Littlefield Ball, Danny McGowen and Terry Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell attend- and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, and was year. Crisp attended the Youth Rally at ed the funeral services for Woody admitted to Plains Memorial Hos-Hart Camp last Monday night. Boston in Kress Tuesday after- pital Friday night.

Lonnie Wilson, Renee Jones and

Dean and Cheryl, Mrs. Judy Mabry and children, Craig, Stan and Cheryl came for her and by an another came for Difficult Play, to the Plainview Hospital Thurs son has recovered remarkedly friday morning. He was dismissed Saturday evening.

Editor's Note: The News asked contrasting roles of God and Raymond Lilley went to Big Gene Carson graduated from Spring Thursday to attend funeral basic training Thursday and was Mrs. Jim Pickens to review the tan. THE GREATEST pollutant of all D mmitt High School drama de- The scene of the family services for the father of Bill Hantransferred to advanced training to our streams, lakes, and estuar partment's production of the play, with the children deserves streams. Hansen is the niece of at Fort Dix, N.J. ies is sediment. That is what we "J. B.," because of her college recognition. The tempo was

> The Dimimtt High School dc- tuming were effective in pr hurt; Randy received a knee in- over. partment of drama and i's direc- ing the desired mood. tor, Beb Farrer, are to be con- A dramatic presentation of

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." THIS IS neither an easy play to understand, nor is it an easy play to perform and produce Horns but the east, production crews. theatre staff and director worked together well to give a very suc-

cessful performance. Robert Froehner's protrayal of the industrial magnate, J. B., who leses everything, was exceptionally strong throughout the play.

His interpretation of J. B., and Sharron Flynt's interpretation of Icologial season with a 5-5 night performance, indicated a 46-14, Friday night. cult roles. (This writer was not a bang. Turkey scored first ported last week. privileged to attend the Sunday Dan Davis ran 11 yards afternoon' performance in which touchdown.

Jury and both were bruised.

rus infection.

in Earth last Saturday.

The Hart Longhorns closed Mrs. Sonny Adams and baby left day morning.

Darla Kay interpreted the role of Hart's Longhorns didn't le Turks stay ahead very OTHER members of the cast al- though. Gary Rambo thre area evangelistic rally at the new lar monthly meeting. so portrayed their parts well. Leautiful pass to Pancho Harral Memorial Auditorium at Jerral Seale and Steve Buckley who ran 35 yards for a touche Wayland College Thursday night. as Mr. Zuss and Nickles gave Jimmy Allensworth kicked impressive performances in the extra point.

bock last weekend and placed in The WMS Mission Round Table Lesa Orr all participated with the Terry Crisp attended Wayland 10 to 11 a.m. - Mornings Rev. Mac Turner of Lockett ac- traction because of his whiplash group met at the home of Mrs. Springalek-Earth marching spec- College's special invitation to ar- 2 to 4 p.m. - Afternoons cepted the call of the church, to injury in a car accident some- Cliff Brown, leader, Tuesday tacular at last week's ball game ea seniors for a tour of the coll- 7 to 8:30 p.m. - Evenings bie Morgan, Debbie Curtis, Steve

Jackson, Marsha and Marion MARIAN AND Sandra Crisp their mother celebrate her birth-

night. He heads the Lubbock Ava- were called to Snyder Sunday vin is in the hospital in Dallas, as their dinner guests last Fri- honor roll for this week. The is still seriously ill. They returned home Wednesday night

Mrs. Pearl Sadler spent last las, and was told he would have to weekend and this week with Mr. refrain from working for another

MRS. HOUSTON CARSON and Tresa Powell of Dimmitt spent Resa attended a bridal shower Friday night through Sunday with for a niece, Judy Kemp, in Olton PATIENTS DISMISSED: her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. last Friday. They and Mr. Carson Ezell Sadler and their guests Mr. also attended the wedding of Judy and Mrs. James Powell and Ran- Kemp and Jerald Wayne King J. Paul Waggoner was admitted they visited with Mrs. J. L. Carto the Plainview Hospital Thurs- son after the wedding. Mrs. Car-

Mrs. Raymond Lilley. He return- Larry Don Bills and Carl Dean Carson started working at the

Randy Ball and Danny McGowen Flagg Gin this weekend and will tween J.B. and the destitute had a motorcycle accident Mon- work after school and on the week-Bymrs. Mary ann pickens men. The lighting and the day evening. Neither was badly ends until the ginning season is Ben Loudder of Canyon and

Greg George, grandson of Mr. Bob Loudder of Happy visited gratulated on the performance of calaiber deserves the enthus and Mrs. Houston Carson, was ad- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and mitted to Plains Memorial Hos- Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Mrs. Jack pital Friday afternoon with a vi- Vice, Sandy Loudder and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden in Plains Me-Mrs. Thelma McClanahan and morial Hospital. Mrs. Bill Matlock were hostesses

at a shower for Mrs. Robert Allen HAL GILBREATH woke up Sunday morning unable to walk. They Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson re- took him to Dr. Long in Plainturned home from Wichita, Kan., view, who diagnosed his trouble Tuesday after attending the fune as an infection in the hip joint due By BILL AND SUE BATE ral of a life-long friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins and He was walking but limping Mon-

Sarah, the wife, in the Saturday after walloping the Turkey T with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Matthews School with 47 in Training Union reservoirs alone is \$100 million a and family, who now live at Al- Sunday. Dr. Franklin Swanner of year. Sediment ruins recreational mature understanding of two diffi- THE first quarter started pine rather than Odessa, as re- Plainview filled the pulpi for both lakes, kills fish, costs millions in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Bobby Stewart were Sunday and carries other pollutants into and Mrs. Thomas Parsons, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phe- the water. Total yearly silt pollu-Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mr. and lan. The deacons met after the tion damage is in excess of \$346 Mrs. Alford Crisp attended the evening services for their regu- million . . . —Secretary of Agri-

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Mary Booher Francis Vera Rafaela Enriquez Jessie Gonzales Doris Hargrove Luther Kilgore Martin Diaz Abe Winkle Lena Mae Cooper Roman Veliz James Slough L. B. Bowden Martha Pearl Sadler Margareta Cantu Claude Millsap Dovie Armstrong Fannie Pearl Bruce Jeffrey Butler Paula Flores

Rita Hartman Woodrow Barton Glenna Fry

Chris Fry Tonya Fry LaTrelle Hoyler Linda Gonzales Lupe Martinez Maria Gonzales Barbara Hudson Will Wright Tobby Tischler Mable Brock Oliver Jackson Maude Jackson Edger Bleeker Danny Price Rosa Guzman Helen Medows Pedro Gonzales John L. Thomas A. D. Chester Cecil Vandiver Francis Upfold Stella Carter Iris Touchstone Maria Olvera Elida Compas Duane Braddock P. M. Adams Ada Williams

Vernon Patton Hooper Shaw Greg George Imogene Drerup Mary Ochoa Carol Farris

Eighty-three attended Sunday THE COST of sediment in our services. He and Mrs. Swanner taxes for dredging and filtering, culture Orville L. Freeman

Foreign Mission

WEEK OF PRAYER Dec. 1-8, 1968

PRAY AND GIVE "His Saving Grace Proclaim"

This is the theme for this week of prayer and commitment. Let us be in prayer that our church will face the stunning reality of its mission's task, that we may recognize the vitality of the message we hold, and develop skills to proclaim it.

Monday, Dec. 2, 10:00 a.m. PROCLAIMING -Through Prayer and Witness

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 10:00 a.m. PROCLAIMING -His Salvation

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7:00 p.m. **ALL CHURCH BANQUET**

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Mrs. Walter Hunt Missionary from Philippines will Speak

Thursday, Dec. 5, 10:00 a.m. PREPARING to Proclaim

Friday, Dec. 6, 10:00 a.m. Our Mission High Fulfilling Will you and your family, in private devotions, pray in

one accord for our world, that men may be brought to a knowledge of Jesus as Savior and Lord. Will you go to the church for planned times of prayer together as a group.

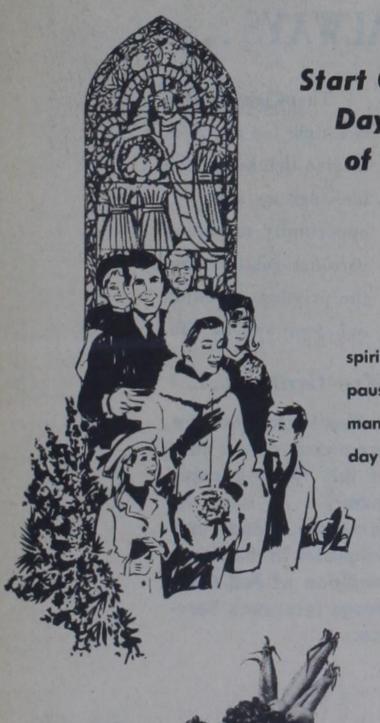
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MR. AND MRS. Bud Watson and

children, Lynn and Leigh of Pampa visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon and

girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman

Stein in Earth. Mr. Stein was dis-

missed from Methodist Hospital Saturday. The Haydons have vis-ited him in the hospital several

Ben Derrick went deer hunting last weekend at Caddo, near Breckenridge, and brought a deer

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs John L. Carter of Portales, N.M. He was born Nov. 18, weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been hamed Jimmy Wesley. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Campos be-

came the parents of a 6-pound, 12½-ounce girl last Thursday. She

has been named Ester.

A 7-pound, 14%-ounce girl was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Valentini Olvera of Nazareth. She has been named Maria Luisa. Mr. and Mrs. Elairo Sanchez of

Dimmitt became the parents Nov 13 of a 6-pound, 5-ounce boy, whom they have named Rickey It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Mar garito Sanchez of Dimmitt. She

was born Nov. 13, weighed 7

pounds, 11 ounces, and has been named Elisa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burt Aaron of Nazareth are the parents of an 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter,

born Nov. 13. She has been named Laura Christine. Born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Gonzales of Hereford: a 6 pound, 11-ounce daughter,

whom they have named Erma.

Mr. and Mrs. Meliton Gonzale of Dimmitt became the parents of a 7-pound, 9½-ounce boy Nov. 19. They have named him Marc

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ochoa of Dimmitt. He was born last Thursday, weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Ernest Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edward Drerup of Nazareth became the parents of a 7-pound boy, whom they have named Wade Edward.

AN AFRICAN Chief of the country of Nigeria said, "I conceive that the land belongs to a vast family of which many are dead. few are living, and countless numbers are still unborn."

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be fall-planted wheat to protect vide necessary protection. age sorghum.

plan for next season's crops.

According to Dr. Tom Longnec- of May. ker foundation director, the wheat protection study conducted said, "the test was complete enhail destroyed the cotton crop in things. May; the corn and forage sorghum protection idea was conducted on a Hale County farm with to the foundation.

winds and sands especially follow- he said. ing rains when the surface is left

into the fields with sandfighters seed germination. or at night when a farmer is un- "We now recommend that the aware that his crop is being ruin- wheat be seeded at a 30 to 45-

Attempting to find a solution to Longnecker said. tists in cooperation with the Chev- (Paraquat) applied to kill the increased gross p-ofits," he said, ron Chemical Co. designed a 19- wheat also killed all weeds that "and I see no reason why this

For the test, wheat was planted said. in March with two rates used - IN THE test, the cotton was

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ard southwest winds would have

the wheat. The cotton was plant- was evidence that the cotton was INVOLVED in the studies will ed with the dead wheat to pro- getting protection from the dead

young cotton; retention of crop THE TEST was hampered by ned in the 1969 program we bestubble for seedling protection, heavy hail which damaged the cot- lieve this can be an effective and and an interplant protection meth- ton crop in mid-May and was dis- practical solution," Dr. Longnecod using cotton with corn or for- continued when a second hail des- ker said. troyed the remaining crop the last | Another idea is not to prepare

a seedbed following the harvest of

"It has become a common prac-

double rows 12 inches apart on

protection for cotton," Dr. Long-

An Arizona study using this

method in a three-year program

\$12 per acre and an increased

lint cotton yield of 140 pounds

"This means a total of \$40 in

can't be done in this area since

FARMERS following regular

cotton-grain sorghum rotation

practices can do the same and

plant sorghum on either side of

this year's cotton stubble," Dr.

"Pointing to the benefit's of surface stubble mulch," Dr. Longnec-

Longnecker said.

"However," Dr. Longnecker grain sorghum. this year was discontinued when ough that we did learn a few tice to plant grain sorghum in

And these lessons wil be incor- a bed, and this could offer ample porated in the 1969 work plan. FIRST, the wheat will be plant- necker said.

notable results this year; but the ed in November. "The March For this practice, research plans stubble protection program is new planting did not give the wheat calls for a rotary cutter to cut sufficient time for development," ine sorghum stubble to a height Explaining the problem, Dr. Dr. Longnecker said. "The lush of five inches. Longnecker said cotton seedlings, growth attained by the wheat durin the two to six-leaf stage, are ing this period disappeared quick- in the sorghum stubble, a contact vulnerable to the West Texas ly after the herbicide application," herbicide would be broadcast to

kill the weeds. The cotton would Secondly, the wheat planted on be planted on top of the bed be-10-inch rows had used too much tween the double rows of grain TODAY, farmers use sand fight. ground moisture by planting time ers to combat the blowing sand so that the soil was too dry to problem. But sometimes, wind germinate cotton seed. With and sand can damage the seed- wheat planted on 20-inch rows, where the only seedbed preparalings when it is too wet to get moisture was adequate for cotton tion was a chisel run down each middle, showed reduced costs of

pound rate in 20-inch rows," Dr.

this problem, foundation scien- "The same contact herbicide 68 testing program using wheat as had germinated in the thin stands of wheat," the research director the scils are similar."

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hart - is one of four families needed work. PRIOR TO planting the cotton

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they plan and carry out a com- Control of the yucca was a ma- Christmas Trees." plete soil and water conservation jor objective in Higgins' plan. program on their holdings under The Great Plains Conservation the Great Plains Conservation Pro- Program, which was authorized

are the Art Pember family of soil and water conservation dis- Conclave Set family of near Torrington, Wyo.; and the Hall brothers, Don and states. Wallace, of near Beach, N.D.

The four owners, all with problems typical of the Plains with its their work under the federally gram ends in 1971. and other emergencies, began

ker continued, "the stubble would spensored program in 1958. prevent soil moisture evaporation THE FOUR tleveloped full-scale and speed rainfall penetration in- farm or ranch conservation plans to the soil. In this way, surface stubble mulching benefits DA Soil Conservation Service and

could compensate for the problems met in handling surface stubble." not far enough along for us to Dr. Longnecker said the mulch make recommendations except on problem might interfere with an experimental basis," Dr. Longflood irrigation practices used in necker said.

this area. But proper tools can A THIRD study met with sucdo much to alleviate the problem. cess on the Hale County Farm "We feel this practice offers belonging to Frank Moore of great potential in reducing pro- Plainview, a Research Foundaduction costs but our research is tion trustee.

A Panhandle ranch family - used federal cost-sharing from shade until ready for use and curity checks. If he has not apthe Solon Higginses of near Dal- SCS to push ahead faster with the spray it frequently with water. plied for social security benefits

Agriculture movie released this land and range areas, switched inches of the base. hazardous cropland to grass, fenc- 3. Stand the tree in water and "Heritage of the Plains," will have ed for better grass management, keep it in water until it's discardits Texas premiere on Amarillo developed stockwater and per- ed. Check the water level daily. Television Station KVII Saturday, formed other needed soil and water For further information on conservation work. The Higgins Christmas tree care, contact your THE FILM depicts the exper- ranch was infested with yucca, local county agent's office for a iences of the four landowners as which restricted the grass cover. copy of L-722, "Safe Use of

by Congress in 1956 with \$150 National 4-H Featured with Solon Higgins, million to be spent on sound conhis son Rusty, and grandson Ted, servation work, is being used by Ness City, Kan.; the Darl Hacker trict cooperators in 421 high-risk counties in the 10 Great Plains | Every section of Texas will be

dust storms, intense rainstorms ed conservation work. The pro- ions from every state in the na-

featured in a new US Dept. of They repaired damaged crop a diagonal cut removing 1 to 2 finitely make application at age

More than 30,000 landowners delegation to the 1968 National have entered the program and 4-H Club Congress. The 'creamhave planted nearly two million of-the-crop' 4-H'ers will be in Chiacres of cropland to grass. Near- cago from Dec. 1-5 for the event recurrent drought, high winds, by 10,000 have completed all need- which brings together 4-H champ-

Buy Tree Early, **Keep It Outside**

There's no substitute for the beauty of a natural Christmas tree if it's wisely purchased and safely used, says Bill Smith, Extension forester at Texas A&M Un-

ratures for a period of several planning to stop working. Texas markets, Smith said.

HE makes the following suggestions to help keep a Christmas tree fresh and green:

purchase of a reasonably fresh still continues to work. tree. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness. These indicate excessive drying.

Check With SS At 62, 65, 72

Workers approaching retirement age should check with their social security office at three important times, according to Travis C. Briggs, district manager in Ama-

BECAUSE of recent changes in the social security law regarding earnings after benefits begin TEXAS imports over three mill- many workers and their families ion trees annually with some com- may receive some or all of their so- be held Feb. 24-26 at A&M. The ing from as far away as Western cial security checks during the Canada, he pointed out. As a re- year, even though the worker con- plant diseases, insects, weed consult, the trees are stored in box- tinues on his job. For this reason, cars and undergo temperature ex- Briggs said, a worker who is Those undergoing warm tempe- possible benefits even if he is not tion equipment, new chemicals,

out by the time they're put on our er should contact his social security office, Briggs said, is when he approaches age 65. Although his carnings may be too high to permit monthly payments, he can make application for hospital and 1. Buy your tree early. This will medical insurance protection unenable you to be selective in the der Medicare at 65, while he

And lastly, Briggs pointed out, once the worker becomes 72 years old, his earnings no longer prevent 2. Store the tree outdoors in the him from receiving his social se-When it's brought indoors, make prior to that time, he should de-72, Briggs stressed.

A&M Combines **Chemical Courses**

Several overlapping agricultural short courses and conferences at Texas A&M University have been combined into one annual meeting. It will be known as the Texas Conference on Insect. Plant Disease, Weed and Brush Control and will conference program will include trol in field crops, vegetables, fruits, nuts and range lands. Othnearing age 62 should look into er discussions will cover applicapest control programs and recomweeks may already have dried A second point at which a work- mendations for application and use of herbicides, insecticides and

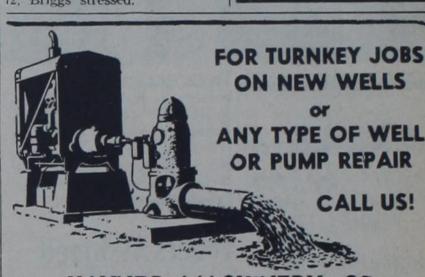
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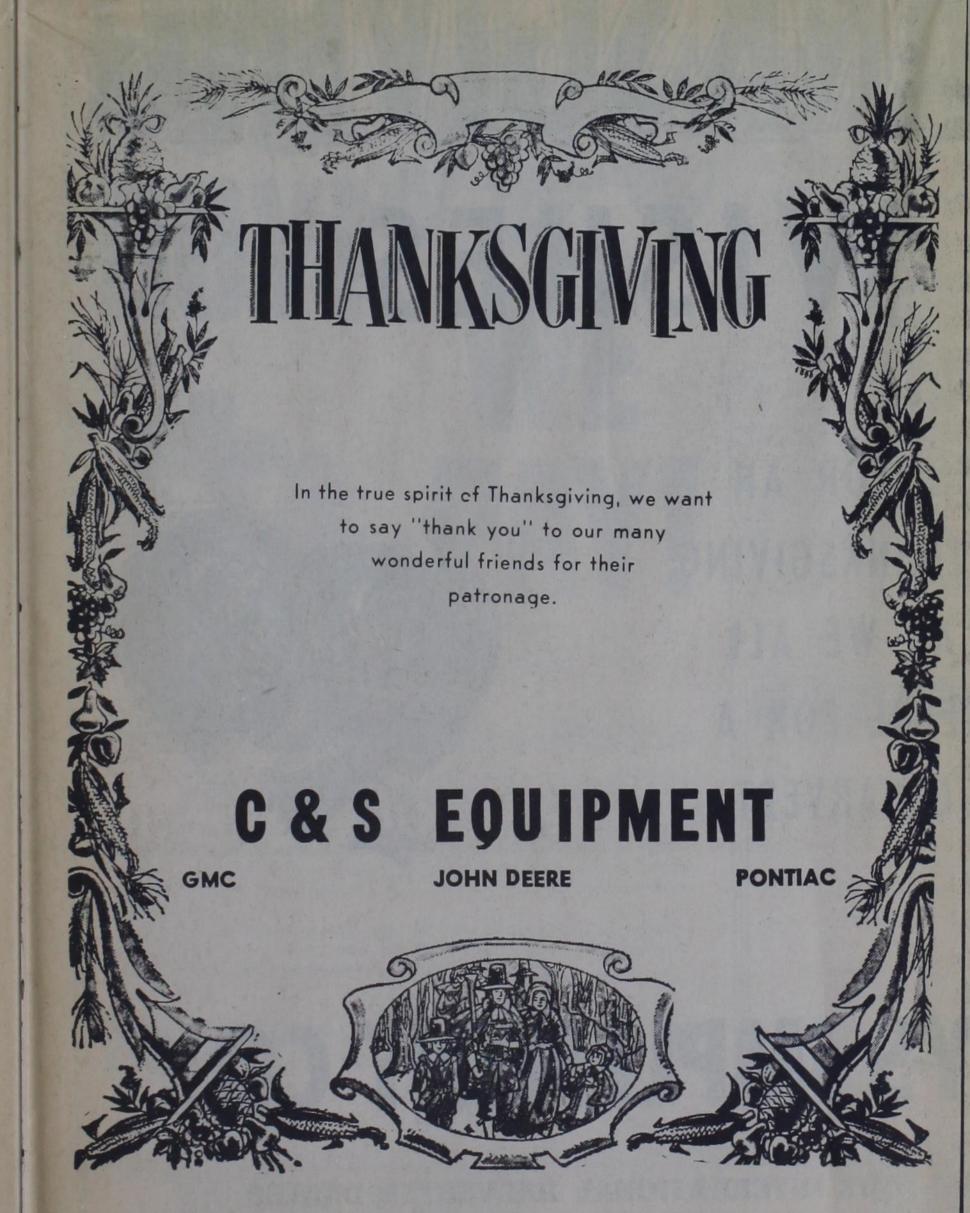
The traditional Thanksgiving turkey, carved by father and served in bountiful abundance with all the trimmings to all the family, is just one of the many high points of Thanksgiving Day.

Traditional, too, is the thoughtful pause to remember and to be especially grateful for the many blessings that increase day by day. We join with you and yours in offering a fervent "thank you" for the privilege of this day.

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enfeld was named FFA Sweet- goals." she receives a bouquet and in life: chapter president.

Teders Assigned To Grissom AFB

Sgt. James W. Teders, formerly to hope for.' of Garrett, Ind., has arrived for | 6. "THE ONLY way to have a vice. duty at Grissom AFB, Ind.

SGT. TEDERS, an air traffic | 7. controller, is assigned to a unit heart, so is he." of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

ter of Mrs. Robert Davis of Dim- worth a pound of cure." mitt. Mrs. Teders' father, Lloyd IN HER welcoming speech as McDarriel, resides in Boise City, FHA president, Miss Conrad said,

cultivation of the earth is the most around us.

'Autumn Glory' Is Theme Of Annual NHS Banquet

Erlene Birkenfeld was announced as this year's FFA Sweetheart in NHS, and Bobby Schulte was announced as the FHA Beau.

an FFA jacket and a bouquet of Angela Conrad, FHA chapter pres-

MAIN SPEAKER was Dr. Charles Vandiver of Dimmitt, whose

"Your greatest gift is the gift of choice," Dr. Vandiver told the NHS students. "You can choose to be optimistic, smile and be hapry regardless of your looks, family background or ability. If you not be happy even though you may be good-looking and wealthy. As a man thinketh in his heart, sistance now available to sons and flight training on a monthly rath-

He added, "If you choose and develop a good personality, you can be happy. Success at anything is 85 percent personality and 15 percent ability. A good personal-SWEETHEART— Erlene Birk- ity can help you attain your United States that widows and will average nearly 9,000 monthly,

heart of Nazareth High HE LISTED 10 points to re-School's chapter at the recent member in developing a good FFA-FHA joint banquet. Here, personality and attaining success

jacket from Harold Schacher, 1. "Do unto others as you down to \$60 for half-time training.

would have them do unto you.' 2. "Know thyself."

worth doing well.' try, try again.

friend is to be one.' "As a man thinketh in his

8. "Knowledge is power."

His wife, Karen, is the daugh- 10. "An ounce of prevention is

'We should be thankful for our families, our lives, our health and LET US never forget that the our strength, and for the world

important labor of man. Unstable "But above all," she said, "we is the future of that country which should be thankful that we can has lost its taste for agriculture. pray and ask God for His blessings If there is one lesson in history and forgiveness, not only for ourwhich is unmistakable it is that selves but for others. I am thanknational strength lies very near ful for the freedom to dream my

"Autumn Glory" was the theme come true; and for the personal bers prepared and served the banof the annual all-school banquet freedoms so often taken for grant- quet meal. Following the banquet, Nov. 16 sponsored jointly by Naz-cd. As youths, we should be thank- the FFA chapter sponsored a areth High Schools Future Home- ful for our parents, and thank dance. makers and Future Farmers them for their love, understand- Mrs. Lucille King is sponsor of ing and unselfishness."

the FHA chapter, and J. O. Scale

Miss Birkenfeld was presented Many Veterans' Wives, Widows red roses by Harold Schacher, chapter president. Schulte receivchapter president. Schulte receivchapter president Schulte receivchapter

The President has signed a new months or more of service after or were totally and permanently educational assistance. disabled because of military ser- Other provisions of the new law: which consists of a number of peovice, Jack Coker, Manager of the -Increase from 36 to 48 months | ple picked in each of the 50 states Office in Waco, said today.

After December 1, 1968, when assistance under two or more Fewidows and wives will be eligible -Authorize the payment of the for the same VA educational as- VA allowance to veterans in daughters of veterans who died er than quarterly basis. or are permanently and totally It is estimated that during the disabled as a result of military first full year this new and exservice, he added.

This marks the first time in the program is in effect the number history of veterans' benefits in the of widows and wives in training wives will be authorized a VA ed. Coker said. ucational assistance allowance,

the VA Manager pointed out. Payments will range from \$130 a month for full-time training (up to a maximum of 36 months)

The new law also gives vete-"Know thyself." rans separated from service after Field Man Coming and January 31, 1955, one-and-one-half months of education and training titlement for each month of ser- relating to social security.

law that goes into effect the first Monday through Friday, and un- House of Representatives. 9. "Actions speak louder than of December, veterans with 18 til 6:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Mothers of FFA and FHA mem- is the FFA sponsor.

President needs improvement. WE HAVE seen that a candi- the House representing nearly 11 by the people of the 435 Congrescate can win the presidency with- million people, would have only sienal Districts in America, cast cut receiving a majority of the one vote, while Alaska, with on- his or her own vote for the Presiropular vo'e - indeed, he can become President even though another cardidate gets a sizeably presenting less than 250,000 people, choosing the President in the

This is because our system of among 11 million Texans is not will receive favorable attention law giving educational benefits to January 31, 1955, who have satis- clection does not allow the people equal to one vote spread among next year when the Congress exwidows or wives of veterans who fied their military obligation, will to elect their President directly. 250,000 Alaskans. It is this inequaltopic was "Your Greatest Gift." died of service-connected causes be entitled to 36 months of VA Instead, the President is elected ity in the selection of the President. through an Electoral College,

the 538 votes in the Electoral choose to be a pessimist, you canthe new law goes into effect, these deral veteran benefit programs.

College is named the President, even though some other candiate may have received a considerably larger popular vote.

panded education and training

In the last session of Congress, 4. "If at first you don't succeed, entitlement under the current Post- A field representative of the I introduced a proposal to amend Korean GI Bill for each month Social Security Administration will the Constitution to help remedy a 5. "The three greatest essentials of military service after January be at the courthouse in Dimmitt specific ill in our presidential elecof happiness are something to do, 31, 1955. This is a change from the from 9:15 to 11:15 Wednesday to tion system. My proposal deals something to love, and something present ratio of one month of en- help local residents on matters with the election of the President when no candidate receives a pop-THOSE unable to meet with him ular majority or a majority of Unchanged, however, is the ma- here may visit the Amarillo off- the electoral votes. In this case, ximum of 36 months of entitlement, ice, 1006 Adams St. The office is the Constitution provides that the Under another provision of the open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. President is to be chosen by the

Sen. Raiph Yarborough

Election System Needs Overhau

By Sen Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas)

we have just completed has taught us that our system of electing a member of Congress. This means

larger popular vote than the win- would also have one vote. It is House.

Veterans Administration Regional the aggregate period for which a and the District of Columbia. The veteran may receive educational candidate who wins a majority of

> Reform of our electoral system will be of major interest to Congress when it convenes in Jan-

NATIONAL pollster Louis Harris reported recently that 79 percent of the American people favcr abolition of the Electoral He estimated the first full year College. In Congress, we shall ccst of the new law at \$71 million. consider many bills to reform our electoral system so that the President is more truly the people's choice. Of course, if we in Congress vote to propose a Constitutional Amendment, it is submitted to the states for final approv-

Unfortunately, the Constitution

dent by the House that my proposed amendment would correct.

I PROPOSE that when the election of the President falls to the House of Representatives, each of the 435 members of the House, rather than each state, be given a vote. In short, I propose that we have each member of Congress given one vote in the selec-

In 1823, Thomas Jefferson wrote also provides that in the House, that the scheme of voting by the vote for President shall be state in the House of Representa-The Presidential election which east by state, rather than by tives was "the most dangerous blot on our Constitution.'

It is essential that each of the that Texas, with 23 members of 435 members of the House, chosen ly one member of the House re- dency. To insist on less is to deny the people their full voice in

easy to see that one vote spread | I am hopeful that my proposal

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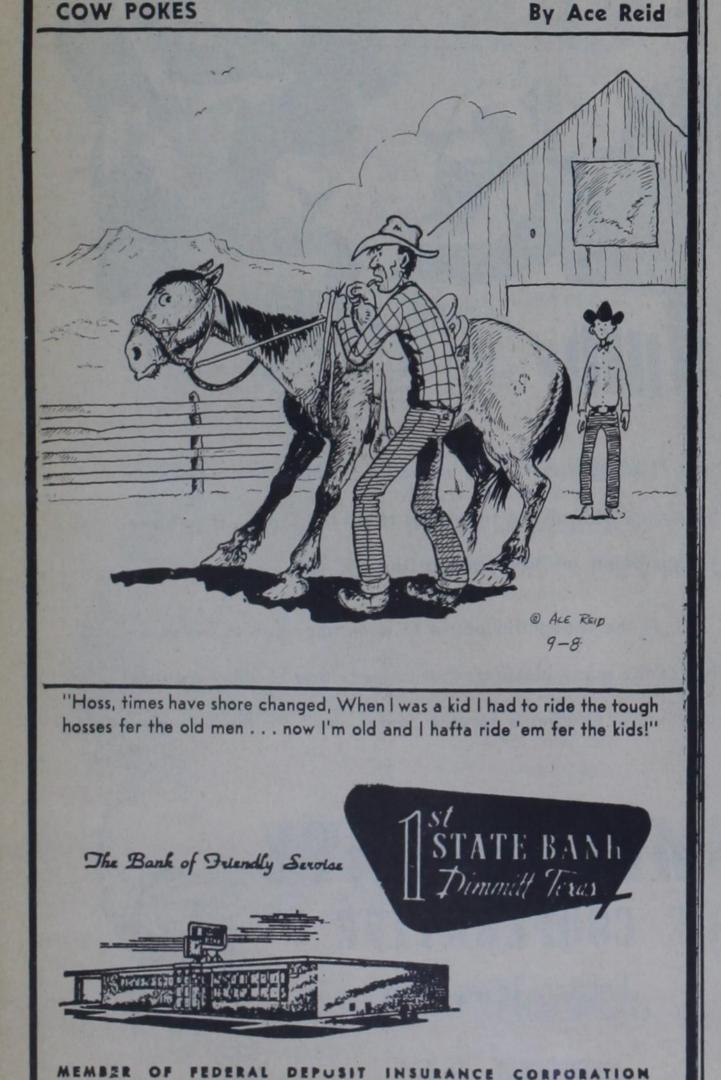
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od one to two percent fewer pigs to increase. Farrowing intentions in weight groups that will pro- for the December 1968 to February vide the bulk of the fall slaughter, 1969 quarter only, for 10 Corn hog slaughter for October, Nov- Belt states, are up four percent ember and December is expect- from a year earlier. ed to be a little smaller than The total 1969 spring pig cropduring the same time period last could be up five percent from

JOHN G. McHANEY, Extension If so, summer and fall prices economist at Texas A&M Univer- may very well feel the effects of sity, says prices will likely de- this increased supply. cline seasonally during the rest of The hog-corn price ratio - the 1968. However, for the fall months bushels of corn equal in value to as a whole, they should be a 100 pounds of live hog - averaged little higher or about the same 17.4 during the first half of 1968, as those for the last three months compared with 15.2 in the same

Hog slaughter in the first half DURING the July-September 19-1968. Producers in 10 Corn Belt present corn prices, all costs of during the period of September hog-corn price ratio of around 1968 to February 1969. The 1969 14.5.

Since 10 Corn Belt states report- spring pig crop is also expected

the previous year, says McHaney.

months of 1967, McHaney said.

of 1969 will probably be up from 68 period, the ratio averaged the total during the first half of about 19.6. Some point out that at states reported plans to have hog production in well-managed four percent more sows farrow operations can be covered at a

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Railroad to Start Mobile Service Here

nounced this week by Ellis L. Sim- closed in recent years. mons, vice-president of Fort At each "base station," a full- adopted the plan. Worth and Denver Railway Com- time agent will be employed, in In addition to radio communi-

will include establishment of five business with the railroad's telephone service from the customer to the base station. 'mobile agencies," which will freight shippers and receivers. tomer to the base station. make it possible for the railroad "INSTEAD of the patron having A mobile agent will serve the station agent to drive a radio to take time off from his business stations at Dimmitt, Hart, Roy, equipped "office on wheels" to to go to the railroad station, we Red Barn, Boone, Edmonson, the patron's place of business to will bring the railroad station to Frisham, Hilburn, Wasson and sign bills of lading and transact him," Simmons said. other business related to hand. The mobile agency plan originat- It is expected that the new ar- the July-September quarter, ac- depends on that. —Hon. Sam H. ling of freight shipments.

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pany, a part of the Burlington addition to the mobile agent who cation between the base station will drive the customer service and the customer service van, the THE contemplated arrangement van to nearby stations to transact railroad will provide free direct

Simmons said that the plan will 1967, and gained such enthusias- about Jan. 1.

southern railroads have also

ed on the Burlington in Illinois in rangement will be made effective cording to the Texas Industrial Jones, former Governor of Louis-

So the time of the highly trained

recipients off the welfare rolls.

In the past, much of their times

has been spent in a "policeman's

ole," checking to make sure that

those who get old-age assistance,

Medical certification from a

doctor still will be required on

A pilot program has been un-

der way in the Austin, Nacogdoc-

hes and Houston areas. It will

be expanded statewide by July 1.

State Welfare Dept. to Swing From Snooping to Social Work

Social workers for the State De- that very few people give untruth- Dallas, with four. partment of Welfare soon will be- ful information. gin to spend their time trying to help solve the problems of people on welfare, instead of checking social welfare workers can be

on their income. A NEW policy was announced by State Welfare Commissioner Burton Hackney, after the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare decided to try the new system nationwide.

aid to dependent children, aid to Persons applying for federalthe needy blind or totally disabled, state grants because they are did not have hidden sources of inneedy will merely fill out a de-come claration form, and they will be

Hackney said states that have those claiming benefits as being ried this system, and then tested totally disabled.

Connally Urges Further Studies Of State's Poor

By Texas Press Service

With 28.8 percent of Texas families having incomes under \$3,000 - well above the national average of 21.4 percent - Gov. John Connally feels that Texas should continue to make every effort to find and cure the cause of poverty.

IN HIS report on operations of the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity, the governor said that \$113,038,642 in federal money was allocated to anti-poverty programs in Texas during the year ending Aug. 31. Grants ranged from the three Job Corps centers at San Marcos, McKinney and New Waverly to the \$8,345,358 allocated to 94 colleges to provide campus jobs for 28,073 college students who needed jobs to stay in school

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health and safety practices, ac- itself. cording to a specialist for aging Sometimes senior citizens try to persons are involved occur in the

average of two weeks, twice as from friends or the wrong medilong as the average stay of young- cines, warns Miss Taylor. er people. And the bill will be SENIOR CITIZENS often are twice as large, adds Dorthy Tay- victims of poor diets. Food fads,

until it it too late because they specialist. avoid charity and others do not be prepared.

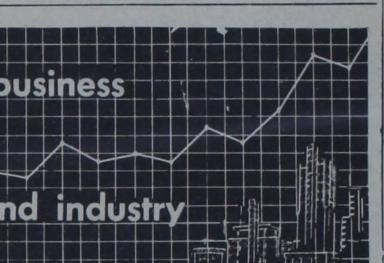
One out of every six older want to burden their families. So | Poor safety habits also can people will enter a hospital dur- they put off seeking medical atten- bring poor health. Two out of ing 1969, many because of poor tion and hope the ailment cures three accidents in which aged

with the Texas Agricultural Ex- treat themselves. From previous home. experiences, they feel capable of MOST PEOPLE more than 65 diagnosing their ailment. They years old stay in the hospital an may use home cures, medications

food habits and lack of interest Persons more than 65 years of in eating when dining alone may age often wait to see a physician lead to poor nutrition, says the

have inadequate resources to meet | The older person's diet may be medical expenses, explains Miss determined less by good judg-Taylor at Texas A&M University. ment and more by the cost of the Some are modest, some hope to food or the case with which it may

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During Quarter

There were 78 new industrial Commission in Austin.

SOURCE for the figure is "Texas Industrial Expansion," a publication of the Bureau of Business Research, the University of Texas. Biggest numerical gainer in new industry during the period was Houston, with 15 new firms. The second highest number of new firms was recorded by Austin By Texas Press Service | it by spot-checking, have found with eight. In third place was

> SEVERAL smaller towns also na, Edinburg and Huntsville each recording two during the quartspent trying to arrange job train- er

ing or other programs to help get James H. Harwell, executive di rector of the Texas Industria Commission, pointed out that numerical gains are really only a superficial indicator, since even one relatively small plant may bring a large economic gain to a small community.

THE TEXAS Industrial Commis

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Sheffy's Chatter

Serious Eaters Get an Early Start With Turkey Feasts By MYRTLE SHEFFY | rolls. Had to serve the other kind | They told some tall tales of that to the birthday club with a pot | cy's grandparents were from It- | rlan to have a bazaar soon to | is studying to be a Baptist Mini- | evening at a surprise going away

a turkey dinner served by the note in oils. Bobcat Band mothers Saturday The B. M. and Don Nelsons and geese.

And I met a cute little girl, a Miss Dowse recently here from Canyon. Her father is with the Canyon. Her father is with the constant of the control of the c

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AREN'T WE all a bunch of to the last guests.

era.

smorgasbord the Pink Ladies serbeen visiting her mother Maurine gold coins. He has made a hobby Frank Mears Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Flainview were Sunday dinner Helping Mary are Leslie Singer go.

were among the hundreds cating We had our meal with Weldon turkey dinner at Nazareth serv- MRS. GLEN RATCLIFF was Graham and Dr. and Mrs. Ray- Ramey. We had our meal with Weldon turkey dinner at Nazareth servSkinner, the Ted Sheffys, and the ed by the Christian Mother's Sochestess Tuesday afternoon with a mend Perkins were special guests.

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Joe Sheffys and the ed by the Christian Mother's Sochestess Tuesday afternoon with a mend Perkins were special guests. Kermeth Jacksons. We met Char- icty. I tell you those women cellee and bridge for a few teach- He is pastor of the First Baptist us and his friend Lonnie Strick- prescrited. It would do credit to Club was host to the district lie and Monte White, the new are good cooks, especially or friends. Sixteen ladies were Church. This group has been get- land. school superintendent-nice folks. good bread. The Nelsons saw the there. Mrs. White, wife of the ting together for 30 years.

The Minor Details or "Seven A big barbecue was held at the Story Darkness" made good din- big barn out at Katy and Donald ren spent the holidays with her C. H. Col. Charles Mary was a Cowsert girl big barn out at Katy and Donald ren spent the holidays with her curse God and die. He said "The C. Gilbreath, Mrs. W. W. Gilner music, and Ralph Smith's Wright's farm Friday evening, parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gol- Charles. Mary was a Cowsert girl friends at Neimans, but Peggy Lord give'th, the Lord taketh as breath, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and

were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hilburn. Kennedy and baby visited the saw the Astrodome but had to miss the saw the Astrodome but had to miss the Saturday game but they saw the Astrodome but had to miss the Saturday game but they saw the Astrodome but had to miss the Kathy Estes of Bovina (Bob's and Mrs. J. B. Noland of Sum- Mitch is pastor of the Presbyter- the town and had a good visit. I hose scon. They came by Bridge job directing this play. daughter) was a weekend guest merfield, Tom Draper of Here- ian Church here. of Kay Willis and they also helped ford, the Bub Rameys of Ama- Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, Sha- flying lessons besides his studies Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kelley him on the radio so guess no cat the supper served by the band rillo. It was Edwin Jr.'s 16th ron, Rhonda and Mark and Andrea at Tech, so he came flying home were hests at their dinner-bridge and a sister Mrs. Troy Cloer bones broken. mothers. Mrs. John Merritt says birthday. It seems these men Axe attended the Amarillo Sym-this weekend to visit his folks the club Thursday evening when Sumpter, S.C. They visited Mary's ed friends in Lubbock last week-

stage band played a few tunes The cooks were Edwin Ramey, mon at Van, that is east of Dallas and all went to school together says she remembers to shop Dimwhile I was there. The Parrishes Donald Wright, Frank Wise and also going to Carron, the here. Others going were Fannie mitt first. from Springlake were up for the Don Carpenter. Probably 85 county scat there, was Janie Vick, Cash Laas of Plainview, Betty food. Most everyone went on out people were there - quite a few one of our school teachers. Her Rese Kerr Birchfield of Amarillo. MR. AND MRS. Clarke Johnto see the all-school play "J.B." of the Pioneer Seed Co. folks folks live there. written by Archibald MacLeish. from Plainview were there, as Heard that Mitch and Margaret book and Lecla from here. They Claude had his physical checkup. Flavor Starley Book and Lecla from here always with

they fed 650 people and didn't run were students at least 50 years phony. It was music by Brahms Fred Bruegel Sr. and the boys. turkey and all the trimmings was nephew, who is at Shaw Air Force end. Janelle is the Girl Friday at out of food except the homemade ago at old Clarendon College, and a ballet. We do not know the Earl and Mabel Brock left here served at the Colonial Inn Dining Base. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Jess KDHN.

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Flores in that store. They are day.

South Broadway.

ifornia. They visited her brothers Buck and Elsie Tate and son later to Arizona to see more for years.

Mrs. Ruby Maples was hostess the Ted Sheffys on Sunday. Nan- made gifts for their mothers and

luck dinner one day this week. It aly. I READ in Wes Izzards column was Mr. N. H. Humphries and Ru-Gellehon, Lois Bartlett, Nettie men are brothers of Mrs. Edgar visit the school.

friends had recently when they gy's cousin, went to see the Frank ties wiped out everything. His Sinatra Jr. Show. They looked at wife and friends asked him to

Mike Bruegel has been taking and family.

artist - but very good. This in their camper for Arizona to Room. Bridge was played later at concert was a gift to Sharon on visit son Dr. Bob Brock and fam- home. Guests were the Sam Gilily. They plan to be gone a breaths, the Swain Burketts, the month seeing this and that.

Southern Baptist Seminary. He were hosts after church Sunday

I met George Ulloa and Joe in Big Spring Thursday and Fri- to Ardmore, Okla., to see the ar-

freshmen at Dimmitt High School Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn have cose vein surgery a while back and and work some for Bud Hill and been in the Phoenix, Ariz., area is recuperating slowly. istrator there.

from Lubbock were visiting her was hostess at a dinner for the been ill for a long time. son Delbert Scott and Mrs. Scott court house girls. They were Virgil Green is dead. He has Sunday. The Scotts sell cars on daughter Dorothy Wright, Beral lived in Dimmitt a long time and Hance, Virginia Newsom, Frankie is the brother of Velma Holland. THE ELMER YOUTSES called ey, Sandra Robb, Florene Leinen, N.M. on Monday. Our sympathy daughter Phyllis Mooney to say Petty Vaughan and her daughter goes to the families of these two what fun they are having in Cal- Charlene of Washington, D.C. men.

San Francisco, went out to Clyde and daughter Becky of MONDAY I visited Mary Bing-Clear Lake where they caught Burkburnett were weekend guests hams school for special children. 64 catfish and had a big fish fry of his mother Edna Cooper. Buck The school is in the apartment - cn to Santa Monica to visit is with Sheppard Air Force Base on the northwest corner of the Clarice (Youts) Mrs. Jim Wooten. in the civilian part of the ser- Castro County Agricultural Hous-

Clarice did live in Dimmitt, on vice. He was with the regulars ing complex. Different people take telatives. They are traveling in Nancy Petreecione and Beth freshment break. The students one of those camper things which Sheffy, both students at WTSL have done some good work. They attended church here and visited are making small pillows, have

Tennie Hastings Harmon of Lub- son are home from Houston where

Hendrix went as far as Louissons, the Ray Rileys and Pearl

with their brother Carl Bradford Ray and Jetti Sheffy went over thritis specialist. Jetti had vari-

the Brucgels. They were mov- visiting their son Rayford and his Earnest Gaston attended the ing that heavy furniture around family. Rayford is Parks admin- funeral service for his son Edward M. Gaston at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watson Tuesday Mrs. Dewey Wright Church in Sudan. Edward has

Reed, Zonell Maples, Lola Veaz- His services were held at Roy,

sell the decorated soap, pot hold- ster. They took a tour of the party for Jim and Elaine Burgess "eaters" with the big WSCS turkey dinner last week, the tasting by's birthdays. Guests were Magin the Amarillo paper about Edby's birthdays. Guests were Magworking on Christmas songs now wish I could by's birthdays. Guests were Magworking on Christmas songs now working on Christmas and song now working on Christmas and the Chri key dinner last week, the tasting smorgasbord the Pink Ladies ser- land at the band supper. She has win Ramey being the speaker on land at the band supper. She has win Ramey being the speaker on land at the band supper. She has win Ramey being the speaker on land at the band supper. She has win Ramey being the speaker on land at the band supper. She has win Ramey being the speaker on land at the band supper. She has win Ramey being the speaker on land at the band supper. She has win Ramey being the speaker on land at the band supper. She has land at the band supper land at the band supper. She has land at the band supper land at the band supper land at the band supper. She has land at the band supper land at the b

ved Wednesday and the last one Bice. Johnsen is an artist of some of the history of money. He also C. W. Boothe, Mrs. Gaines Neill, guests at a cafe in Dimmitt en-Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Humphries, rcute to Friona to visit his bro- Sally, who is a good artist, Paul, Lubbock Monday to be with the The 11 hostesses gave them a is an expert on bees, their honey Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Humphries, lead to Flind to Visit in Jee, Lupe, Jesse and Jean. Do family of Elvis Griffin, who had

> Hollywood, and now, re-read the players Saturday at the high for group singing and there was Mrs. Allan Peggy) Webb and her daughter Kristi Wessen of Dr. Webb and her daughter Kristi Wessen of Dr. Webb and J. B. was played by Robert Frochfolks were here from Clovis, Here-

> > way," "Blessed be the name of Mrs. P. L. Cunningham attended the Lord." Jerral Scale was the the bridal shower for Miss Royce was the voice of evil, and all of Mrs. Jim Bob Allison. Royce forget Starley Reed with the light- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath.

had a belated honeymoon trip to Mary Edna Hendrix and her the ski slopes in Colorado. I hear

ville, Ky. to visit her son in the EDGAR AND BETTY Dennis

They have lived in the Earth

silver footed tray and the other surgery. Mr. Griffin is Josie's guests a money tree. The Burgesscs have been good workers in the

Phyllis Mooney played the piano

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