EAGLES GO TO LIVINGSTON FOR DISTRICT GAME

This is the week that Kirby High School Eagles defeat Livingston and stay out of the District 21-AA cellar, Or vice

The Lions have a pretty weak team this year considering what they have had in some years past. However, on the record we think that they willplay hard against the Eagles in an effort to pull an upset. The Eagles are hungry for a victory, too, and will play one of their best games.

Last Friday night the Eagles and the Lions ran into the one-two teams in the district. Woodville played Crockett at home, losing 34 to 0, while Livingston went to Rusk for their district loss. While Livingston and Woodville are battling to stay in contention, Crockett and Rusk will be engaged in a struggle at Crockett for the top spot.

H Crockett beats Rusk, as they are favored to do, and Woodville can win over the Lions, then the following week the Eagles will have a chance at Rusk and the second place spot in the district standings. We believe that the Eagles can beat Livingston and with a supreme effort can take Rusk, whom they play here. Of course, Livingston will have a shot at Crockett November II, but it will likely be a walk-away for Crock-

Chester is the only county team that came out victorlous last Friday. They defeated Sabine Pass, 22 to 14, while Colmesnell, Warren and Woodville were losing. Warren lost to Orangefield while Colmesneil was defeated by

Coldspring. In this week's games, Warren will journey to Barbers Hill. Colmesneil will be at Sabine Pass, Chester at Evadale, and Woodville, as stated above, will be at Living-

The only game in Tyler County will be in Woodville where the Scott Panthers will host Madisonville . game will begin at 7:45 at Kirby Field.

GAMES THIS WEEK: Colmesneil at Sabine Pass Woodville at Livingston Warren at Barbers Hill Chester at Evadale Madisonville at Scott High

VOTERS TO DECIDE ON 16 AMENDMENTS IN GENERAL ELECTION

Sixteen proposed constitu- ment argue it would help keep tional amendments will be on the family farm as a wholethe November 8 general election ballot.

The amendments are imporeach voter before going to the polls Tuesday. A brief summary of the pros and cons of each amendment are given

. Proposition 1: For or against the constitional amendment to provide that all land owned by natural persons designated for agricultural use shall be assessed for all tax purposes on the consideration of only those factors relative to such agricultural use.

This amendment would give farmers a tax break on their land valuation.

If land has been used for farming continuously for three or more years preceding the property valuation, this amendment would require tax. payment only on the basis of the land's use for farming or ranching, not for its value as speculative or real estate pro-

The land, however, would be assessed in terms of its real value. If the land is sold or diverted to other than agricultural use, the owner would have to pay the difference between what he had paid and the assessed valuation.

A lien would be imposed on the land to secure payment of the tax. Those favoring the amend-

Scouters Receive

Awards At Meeting Nine adult volunteer leaders were presented awards for service to Scouting at the annual meeting of the Dog- a majority vote in each county wood district at Camp Ur-

The awards were presented by Bob Belt of Woodville to Jack Moseley of Livingston, a year, and then would require John Carter of Camden, Richard Trice of Livingston, Charles Franklin of Livingston, Walt Broemer of Indian Village, Gilbert Wright, Jack White, Dan Bynum, and Jerry Grimes, all of Wood-

The Rev. Richard Trice was

the principal speaker.

Chuck Comte Earns Bicycle Selling Subscriptions

some part of the state's makeup. Also, it would protect farmers against being forced tant and should be studied by out of farming by high land. values accompanying urban growth, over which they have no control.

Opponents say all people should be taxed equally, and farmers already get too many favors. Also, they argue, this would remove ad valorem tax revenue from state and local treasuries at a time when all levels of government need more revenue to deal with modern problems.

The Texas Municipal League board of directors opposes the amendment. Others charge many real estate agents would become "farmers" and hold land on the fringes of urban areas for speculation.

Proposition 2: For or against the addition of Section 12 of Article DX of the Constitution, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for the creation, establishment, maintenance and operation of airport authorities composed of one or more counties, and authorizing the district to levy a tax not to exceed 75 cents on the \$100 valuation of all taxable property if voters in the district

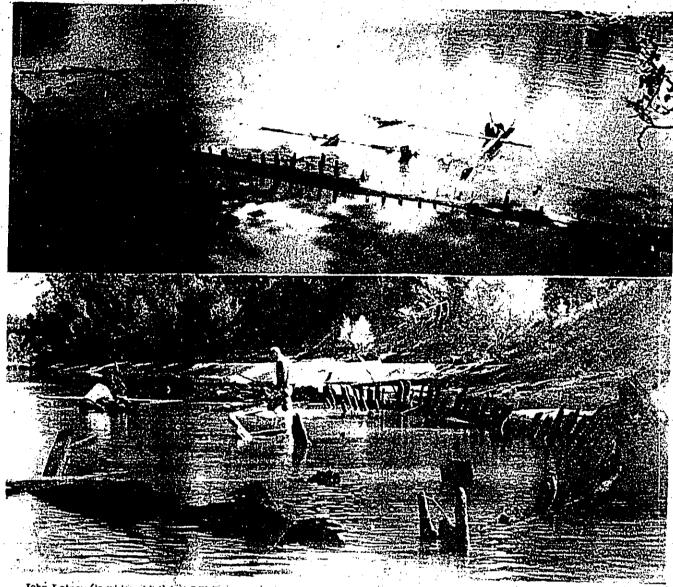
This would allow one or more countles to create a regional airport authority via three

The legislature would first have to provide for the creation. Next, at least 5 percent of the qualified taxpaying voters in each county concerned would have to petition for an election on the issue. Finally, the project would have to get to be included in the authority. If a vote fails, a subs vote could not be held in the county concerned for at least

the voters. Proponents say such authorities are needed to get federal money under the Federal Airport Act. Also, they would allow all those benefiting from an airport in an area to pay for it proportional to the worth

petitioning by 10 percent of

Senate Race Features **General Election Tuesday** JOHN TOWER:



John Letney (to which shirt) in Bul Reema of fore wreckage of in old river steambal which rests in the Neches River below Dam B. Top picture shows a view of the top of old boat as seen from the bluff above the river. In the bottom photo is shown a closeup view. See story below.

OLD STEAMBOAT RESTS DECEMBER TERM BEGINS IN WATERY GRAVE IN NECHES AT TOWN BLUFF

The wreckage of an old sidewheel river steamboat resting in a watery grave about onehalf mile below the old Barlow Ferry at Town Bluff recalls the early days of Southeast Texas when its rivers were thriving avenues of tr-

ansportation. The shell of the old boat below Town Bluff is thought to have samk about 65 or 70 years ago. Joe Barlow whose father ran the ferry at the Neches River crossing, recalls that the boat went down when it rammed a log and began taking on water while coming up the river. Cleetis Overbee, also of Town Bluff, said that the boat pulled to the shore and unloaded its cargo when it started to sink following the accident involving the float-

Judge James E. Wheat, who has made a study of the early history of the county and has researched its various steamboat landing places in old records, inclines to the belief that the boat is of earlier vintage and that it is a different boat than the one recalled by Barlow and Over-

Starting in about 1833 or before, Town Bluff was a thriving port on the Neches River. Steamboats plied up and down the stream, bringing a cargo of food, clothing and other supplies on the trip up the river and hauling bales of cotton and other products of the land on its downstream voyage. There were landings, or loading and unloading points, for which operators of the boat were required to secure permits. McQueen's landing, on the Jasper County. side of the river, is near the point where the old boatts wreckage rests near the Tyler County side.

Barlow says that his father was operating the ferry at the time the boat sank, and that later some of the gear and

engine was pulled up the river to the site of the ferry. During World War II the metal was salvaged and sold for scrap

The wreckage of the old steamboat is hidden by the waters of the Neches except when the river is very low. Last Thursday, Judge Wheat, Bill Brown, a reporter and Project Engineer Victory of the Corps of Engineers and John Letney of the Dam B oflice of the Corps of Engineers made an exploratory trip to the wreckage. The water had been lowered in the river by closing the gates at Dam B on Wednesday and while the water was not down completely, Brown and Letney ventured on to the decks of the old steamboat for a closer examination. They found bricks from the furnace and parts of the steam boiler, and longbolts that fastened the bulkheads in place. They reported that the heart pine of the decks and sides was still in good

condition. Barlow said that he and others had removed some of the lumber from the wreckage and used it around their places at Town Bluff. He said the captain of the boat was, Nan McQueen, for whom Mc-, Queen's Landing was named. Brown and Letney estimated that the boat was around 90 feet long and from 30 to 35 feet wide. Since the Neches is not a large river compared to the Sabine and Trinify, it is possible that this is about as large a boat as could navigate the stream.

Judge Wheat would like to salvage the wreckage of the old steamboat if it is possible. During its long stay in the water, it is filled with silt and sand below decks, and this would have to be pumped out. Whether the old boat could be raised is problematical, but the possibility will be considered, Judge Wheat says.

NOVEMBER 29 IN 88TH DISTRICT COURT HERE

The December term of 88th district court will open Tuesday, November 29, with a number of civil cases set on the docket for the first week. Judge H.A. Coe will preside. The second week of the term

has a number of ordinary felony cases set for trial, according to District Clerk Hilda Coats, while the third and fourth week have civil cases set for hearing.

The docket as released by

Mrs. Coats follows: Tuesday, November 29, 1966 at 9:00 A.M.: Ruby Naverro, et al vs. Tyler Pipe & Foundry Company; Bruce E. Conner vs. Johnny Spears, Jr.; Joseph Glenn vs. Jetty Ward; Chuckel Wood vs. Eddie Louis Barclay; Ola Bruce Thomas et al vs. Kerwin Joe Goodwin: J.D. Harris vs. John of henry; Henry Taylor vs. The Home Insurance Company; Lynn E. Whitaker vs. m.a. holmes; Dewey Wood, Ind. & Next Friend Lerov

Wood vs. Jackie Fowler. Monday, December 5, 1966 at 10:00 A.M.: The State vs. Arlton Gene Bass; The State Monday, December 5, 1966 at 10:00 A.M.: The State vs. Arlton Gene Bass, D.W.L Second Offense; The State vs. Richard E. Mitchell, Forgery & Passing; The State vs. Richard E. Mitchell," Forgery & Passing; The State vs. Dan Monroe Easley, D.W.L. Second offense; The State vs. Ted Davis, Murder; The State vs. Tommie Haynes, Theft.

The following cases have been set subject to the above felony cases: Ronald/Dale Green vs. Morton Foods, Inc.: James R. Wilson vs. Transport Insurance Company; Faye Haynes vs. Liberty: Mutual Insurance Company; Robert Dowell Mariott vs. American Motorist Insurance Co.

Monday, December 12, 1966 at 9:00 A.M.: Nathan McQuade Quinn vs. Riley P. West & Lester M. Spivey; Frank L. Mott vs. Centennial Insurance

Company: Dearl Foxworth vs.

American Road Insurance Company; D.L. Bertrand vs. R. A. Weatherford; R.A. Mann, et al vs. Olga Weed, et al; Nola White vs. George P. Kirkpatrick; Letha Rea Crawford, as ind. & next frlend of Verlea & Charles Cecil Crawford vs. Bitummous: Casualty Company; Howard Motor Company vs. Mabry Foundry & Machine Company; Elmo Move, et ux vs. Southeastern Fund; Darrell Sullivan vs. Universal Underwriters, Inc.; Joseph Robert Ca-

stleschouldt vs. Standard Fire

Insurance Co. Tuesday, December 27, 1966 at 9:00 A.M.: L. E. Crocker vs. Paul Pickard; Jewel C. Walker vs. James Dale Smith; Billy Darrell Collins, et al vs. Lora T. Collins; Wilford M. Cheney vs. Associated Idemnity Corp.; Betty Jean Moye vs. Harold Allison, et al; James Jones vs. Travelers Insurance Company; Edna Andrews, et al vs. Harold Allison, d/b/a Harold Allison Pole Co.; Pomp Meadows vs. J.E. Dean, et al; Frank Morris vs. J.R. Gray, et al; Robert Eugene Robinson vs. Alvin. Brauner, Jr.

Chamber Commerce

To Meet Monday The regular monthly meet-

ing of the Woodville Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday beginning at 7 parts. in Dogwood Motor Hotel, according to Mrs. Margie Landers, office secretary.

Absentee Voting Ends Friday

Persons who plan to cast an absentee ballot in the general election next Tuesday are reminded that Friday is the final day that a ballot application can be made at the county clerk's office.

the polls Tuesday in a general election which will determine the United States Senate race between John Tower, the incumbent, and Waggoner Carr. presently Texas attorney gen-

Governor John Connally and other state officers have Republican opposition but are expected to win easily.

The contest between Tower and Carr is going in to the final days at a dead beat, according to observers throughout the state. The size of the vote and any lastminute development favoring either candidate could swing the election. A turnout of one and one-half million voters has been predicted by some political pundits while others think the vote may go over two million.

In Tyler County, the turn out is expected to be relatively light unless voters are more interested than they have shown so far. However, every eligible voters is urged to cast a ballot because of the senate. race and because there are 16 proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot. This is the largest number of proposed changes in the Texas constitution ever submitted to the voters at one election. Besides the Republican candidates, the Constitution party has candidates for the state's highest offices including U.S. Senator. Voters are warned that where there are three candidates in a race, two of them must be scratched in orthe governor's race ag-

der for the Vote to count. ainst John Connally, Democrat, are T.E. Kennerly, Republican, and Tommye Gillespie, Constitution party. Running for United States

senator besides Carr and Tower is John Barker Holland. Constitution party candidate. Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith is opposed by Republican Kellie Dibrell and William A. (Bill) Johnson, Constitution party.

Other candidates appearing on the ballot who have opposition are:

Attorney General: Crawford C. Martin, Democrat; Robb Stewart, Republican; and John C. Williams, Constitution par-

Commissioner, of Agricul-

ture: John C. White, Democrat; Jack Garrett, Republican; and Derek C. Bownds, Constitution. Commissioner of General Land Office: Jerry Sadler,

Democrat; Albert Fay, Republican; and Joseph L. Tiller, Constitution. Comptroller of Public Accounts: Robert S. Calvert, Democrat; Rudy T. Garza, Re-

iel, Constitution. State Treasurer: Jesse James, Democrat; Lawrence Daffan Gilmer, Republican: and Jesse Lee James, Constitution.

publican; and Wilma McDan-

Railroad Commissioner: Byron Tunnell, Democrat; and David E. Clark, Constitution. Without opposition on the ballot are Robert W. Calvert. chief justice, Supreme Court of Texas; and Associate Justices Clyde E. Smith and Yoe Greenhill; Jack Onion for ju dge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: and other district and county officers nominated in the Democratic primaries.

A resume of the 16 amendments on which Texans will decide is given in a separate story beginning on page 1.

Polls Open at 8, Close At 7 P. M.

Polls in Tyler County will open at 8 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m. Tuesday for the general election. Polling places will be in the same locations as in previous elections. . ,



Chuck Comte poses with his new "buzz" bicycle which he earned by selling 25 subscriptions to the Tyler County Booster. Chuck is the son of Mrs. Walton Davis of Woodville. Any boy or girl may earn a bicycle by selling 25 new or renewal subscriptions to the Booster. Several other boys and girls are now working for a bike. Chuck chose this buzz bike at Western Auto

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*PROPOSED AMENDMENTS (Cont. from Page I)

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that an otherwise qualified

voter must reside in a county

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and in the state for a year

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to vote for presidential and vice-presidential electors. The maximum period for such absentee voting would be 24 Proponents contend that modern mobility has made it grossly unfair to deny state citizens the right to vote in state elections because they have not fulfilled local voter

state of Texas to the survi- able to temporarily disfran-If this amendment is not pa- ving spouse and minor child- chise an American citizens ssed, Arlington will be el- ren of law enforcement offi- from voting in a nationigible for state money from cers, custodial personnel of wide election because he motwo constitutional sources, the Texas Department of Cor- yes from one state to another. contrary to legislative intent. rection or full-paid firemen Proponents contend the spe-Proposition 4: For or against who suffer violent death in cial provisions would complithe constitutional amendment the course of the performance cate registration and election changing the maximum term of of their duties: procedures which are already office of directors of conser- Proponents say these em-

sufficiently complicated. . vation and reclamation dis- ployes are not amply cover- proposition 9: For or against ricts from two to six years. ed in case of violent death. the amendment of the State This self-explanatory am- and survivors are forced to Consitution providing for a endment was devised to allow rely on public sympathy for Court of Criminal Appeals of five members, and prescribto have six-year terms for Opponents say this measure ing the term of said court. their directors. State con- would allow selectivity by the This amendment would inservation district directors legislature of a group of peo- crease the number of judges are already allowed this under ple to get extra benefits. Not on the court of criminal aponly would it allow selecti- peals from three to five.

Proponents say six-year te- vity with in the group, it sets The court currently has three rms will encourage greater no minimum or maximum on elected judges and two comamounts to be granted. They missioners appointed by the Opponents say the amend- add that firemen and police- judges. The commissioners nent allows but does not re- men are local officials and sit with the judges and write quire that the six-year terms should be cared for by local opinions on cases but do not vote in the final decision. This amendment would make ected every two years. They repealing the poll tax as a the present commissioners judges, one for a two-year This amendment is probably and the other for a four-year election every two years keeps the most controversial on the term. Thereafter, judges wo-

uld be elected to those posts The real import of the every six years, as are the Proposition 5: For or against amendment is that it provides other three judges. authorizing the Texas Legis- ters, something vigorously the court a year-round term, lature to establish a state- opposed by the Texas State instead of the present Octowide cooperative system of AFL-CIO and many liberal ber-to-June term set by the was no constitutional authorretirement, disability and de- spokesmen. They prefer per- Constitution. ity to do so. ath benefits for the officials manent registration of vo- The governor currently ap-

and employes of the various ters with re-registration by points a judge to fill a vacounties for other political voting, and do not want to see cancy on the court for the resubdivisions of the state, or annual registration written mainder of that judge's term, and without the confirmation state, or political subdivi- The amendment also would of the Senate. The amendsions of a county; providing require registration of all vo- ment would change the law so that costs of this system shall ters. Under current law, that the governor's appointbe borne by the counties and persons over 60 in communi- - ment would require Senate other political subdivisions of ties of less than 10,000 pop-- confirmation and would last the state and political sub- ulation are not required to only until the next general election.

Proponents of the amend- Proponents say five heads the officers and employes co- ment say it would clear the are better than three on imdeadwood out of the Consti- portant judicial matters. Opponents contend the Courf tution that was created when federal courts invalidated the of Criminal Appeals and Texas Texas poll tax as a prere-Supreme Court already have solit but overlapping jurisdiction, an anomaly that should local governments to attract of voter registration-annual be cured by establishing a single supreme appellate co-'unstable and subject to the

urt, instead of adding to the present dual system. Instead of creating more elective judges; opponents say, They also point out that the the state should move toward appointive judgeships, as in Missouri where appointed judges are subject to recall but do not face election. Finally, the opponents contend, the provision calling for gubernatorial appointment on-

ly until the next election co-uld possion result in all five Dist. Judge, Herman Tones, CIO to remove the proposition judges running in the same Proposition 10: For or against the amendment to Section 3-b of Article VII of the Conthat taxes or bonds previously ans suggestion of the real re-

voted in any independent school district or in any funior college district shall not be abrogated, canceled, or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorizing the xes after such change without further election. The amendment provides that consolidation of junior col-

lege and school districts woould not invalidate bonds already voted on or a tax rate -already existing in the previously existing part of the district with the greater scholastic population.

Present law invalidates at voted on but unissand bonds and requires a new tax rate election when districts con-

Proponents say this amendment would pass on to the rest of the state provisions enjoyed by Dallas County since a special 1962 amendment allowed junior college districts or departed from the state to there to expand without costly new tax rate and bond elec-

Opponents say that the annex- ing areas and areas to be annexted will still have to petition or hold an election to do so, and this will negate any savings afforded by not holding a tax rate or bond election.

Proposition 11: For or against the constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of an additional \$200 million in Texas Water Development Bonds and providing for further investment of the Texas Water Developmen sociated facilities.

This amendment would add \$200 million to the already existing \$200 million for loans for water development would widen the uses to which the money could be put. Issuance of the additional \$200 million in bonds, would require consent of two-thirds

of each house of the legisla-The amendment specifically prohibits interbasin transfer

contributing basin short on water it may need in the next for satisfying bond obligation upon dissolution does not 50 years.

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Proposition 13: For or ag-

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Opponents say it would leave

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Proposition 14: For or ag-

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creased amount for a revolving bond fund is necessary to help finance the proposed ·Texas Water Plan. Opponents worry that the revolving money would not revolve fast enough, thereby requiring expenditure from the state's general revenue fund

Proponents say this in-

in the interim. They also contend that 50 years is too short a time to protect basin water needs. and that each area of the state should provide for its own water needs instead of having the state do it.

Proposition 12: For or against the constitutional amendment providing the method and manner for dissolution of hospital districts. Several constitutional amendments since 1954 have allowed counties to set up hos-

pital districts, climaxed by one in 1962 which allowed the legislature to set up hospital districts in any county. The 1962 amendment did not include provision for abolishing such districts. In 1965. Jasper County tried to abolish its hospital district, but the attorney general ruled there

This amendment would require a majority vote by voters in a hospital district to abolish the district, with a provision that abolishmentelections could be held only once each year. Assets of the districts co-

uld only be transferred for due compensation unless they are transferred to another governmental agency, such as a county, embracing the district to be dissolved and us- endment authorizing assistaning the transferred assets to benefit citizens formerly within the district. Proponents say if voters can

set up a district, they should be able to abolish it. Opponents contend the amendment would provide district opponents an opportunity to harass a district for any reason or no reason. They also say districts subject to dissolution may have trouble getting qualified hospital personnel and may have difficulty selling hospital bonds if buyers are not afforded proper protection should the district be dissolved. They add that the amend-

ilitation programs. The money so received would be designated as state money and subject to state ment's requirement that the

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This Amendment appears on the ballot as follows: "Const. Amend, 11, authorizing

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THE COMPLETE AMENDMENT HAS IMPORTANT ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS

1. These additional Bonds can be issued by the Development Board only when and

in amounts authorized by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature. These funds to be

then used for sound investment and loans on water projects which assure repayment

With this provision in our State Constitution, future legislatures or State Adminis-

trative Boards will be powerless to enact laws or provide plans for removal of

substantial quantities of water from the Neches or Sabine Rivers to other areas of

All of the East Texas delegation in the Texas legislature worked hard and uncom-

promisingly to insert this provision in this Amendment and unanimously supported

THIS CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTY AND PROTECTION TO THE EAST TEXAS

(Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Tyler County Committee for Amendment #11.)

RESOURCES OF EAST TEXAS

2. THE ALL IMPONTANT PROVISION OF THIS AMENDMENT READS:

THIS FUND OR ANY OTHER STATE FUND SHALL NOT

TEMPLATE OR RESULT IN THE REMOVAL FROM THE

RIVER BASIN OF ORIGIN OF ANY WATER NECESSARY

BE USED TO FINANCE ANY PROJECTS WHICH CON-

TO SUPPLY THE FORESEEABLE FUTURE WATER

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE NEXT ENSUING 50 YEAR

AREA WATER RESOURCES IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE.

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NECHES RIVER DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

EAST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THIS AMENDMENT #11 SUPPORTED BY:

SABINE RIVER AUTHORITY

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Constitution authorizing the The Constitution presently legislature to provide by statute for any county having for private programs. 1.2 million or more inhabitants to consolidate the fun-Proponents say such permission is needed for the stctions of government and for

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habilitation on a per capita

basis -- to use potentially av-

allable federal funds. mance of functions of govern-Opponents say the amend-Although written to include ment allows but does not reguire legislative authorizasent, this amendment could tion before expenditure of such later provide countywide funcfunds. They also contend tions to other counties as well. it would subject rehabilitation Proponents say the amendprograms to increased fement would allow better-coderal control. Proposition 16: For or agordinated police, fire depart-

ainst the constitutional amendment establishing the date on which newly elected mem bers of the legislature shall qualify and take office. This amendment would write

areas at the mercy of the into the Constitution a definite date on which both state representatives and senators ainst the consitutional amendtake office. That day would ment to allow members of be "the day set by law for the convening of the regular session of the legislature. Current state law prohibits which is the second Tuesday voting by members of the in January of the odd years. armed forces except in the 2This amendment resulted county in which they resifrom confusion as to when ded when they entered the ate representatives take office, according to the Constiwould only duplicate what a tution, on the day of their el-1965 U.S. Supreme Court deection. It was thought state

cision did when it upheld the senators took office on the right of servicemen who are first day of the legislative session, but a recent court de cision ruled they take office Proposition 15: For or ag- the day of their election. Proponents say the amendment would provide a defi-

ainst the constitutional amce to the blind, crippled or interdate-and the same dateotherwise physically or men- for both houses to take office. tally handicapped, in the form They also point out that this of grants of public funds, obprovision was submitted to tained from private or federal the voters by at least twosources only, to local level thirds of each house, indicator other private, non-sectng it is approved by the pertarian associations, groups sons most vitally concerned and nonprofit organizations the legislators themselves. for establishing and equipping Opponents say the court de facilities to assist the handicision removes the necessity for constitutional clarifica-

tion. They also contend tachanneling of federal and pri- king office in January will vale money through the state allow "lame ducks" legislators to participate in a possible special session called after the November election. when they have been denied re-election but before their successors have taken over.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whiddor and son-in-law. Lee Roy Jones, visited Mrs. Cecil Bal-PERSONAL lie in Silsbee Sunday. Mrs. Anna Fray Jones vi-Visitors in the Rev. and Mrs. sited Mrs. Pearl Allen in Ko- C.P. Fortenberry home were untze Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fortenberry and Cecile. Rev. For-

home Saturday.

rretta Kennedy:

November 3, 1966

away Sunday at his home near

Colmesnell. He was formerly

of Warren and was loved by

Mrs. Sallie Clem Coats, Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Fowler and

· Mrs. Katie Bass returned

home Friday. They attended

the OES Grand Chapter in

Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

with them and stayed over to

Evans attended GrandChapter

visit her granddaughter, Sh-

erry Babbin and they returned

Mrs. Lee Roy Jones and son.

Danny, and daughter, Patricia.

were in Nome to see Dr. Je-

all who knew him.

Warren-Hyatt

News Notes

all the family and relatives gins visited her sister, Mrs.

of W.T. Gardner who passed Ben Laird and brother, A.V.

Moye and family in Houston

and returned home the past

Fletcher , Boyd, and his sis-

ters received word that their

brother. Albert Boyd, is real

sick in the Port Neches hos-

pital. We hope he will soon

be well. He was formerly

Miss Hazel Gardner visited

her brother-in-law, Floyd

Owens in Woodville hospital

Sunday. We hope he will soon

Miss Irene Coats and Mrs.

Vera Waldrep attended the

singing convention in Silsbee

tenberry made a business trip

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times to the present on dis-

from Warren.

be well and home.

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Katie Bass and Mrs. Ruby Moore visited Mrs. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Cunning- to Nacogdoches on Monday. ham visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Waldron in Vidor Saturday and attended the school homecoming and saw their granddaughter, Vonnie Lynn play in the band. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Shutter have been staying with her mother, Mrs. Bill Creel in Kountze hospital but they transferred her to the Baptist hospital in Beaumont.

a birthday dimer and received several nice and useful gifts. many types from ancient Her family and friends all had a wonderful time. Many play in the world-famous Yale more happy birthdays, Mrs. Mr. Harras and Bufford Trahan from Jennings, Louisiana came by and spent the night

Sunday, October 23, Mrs.

Lude Lee was surprised with

with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Creel. They had been to Colorado on a. hunting trip.

ter, Mrs. Pat Richardson.

therhood Convention on Mon-

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to a setback he is now in Teneha. the hospital in Newton.

ment in a hospital in Cin- and Mrs. Will Hickman. cinnati, Ohio. Alpheus Lazenby who pur-

chased the house vacated by Mrs. Jack Watson, tives. Alpheus lost his trail- day. er with all of its contents. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nick-Ruth Lee Greer and family Hugghins last week, of Port Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crumpler of Wood-

day and his mother, Mrs. W.W. Cowart went home with them for a visit.

Weekend visitors in the Clin- 1 ton Collier home were the to attend the fineral service Floyd Dean family and Miss of a friend, mily of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. her daughter.

hospital went home but due hnny Clowers and family in

Weekend visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Brasher Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cowart Larry Brasher of Warren, Mr. of Corrigan came late Sun- and Mrs. R.B. Brasher Jr. and daughters of Morgan City, Louisiana.

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GIFTS OF ALL KINDS FOR BABY'S SHOWER Mrs. Bernice Kennerly - Come In and Visit - Mrs. A'Vilda Curtis

FOR WATER FUND AMENDMENT

(Taken from the Beaumont Enterprise.)

Planning and implementation of Texas water programs must remain, in large measure, the responsibility of Texas government and Texas people.

Mushropming cities, rapid industrialization, and a thirsty agriculture long ago brought the average Lone Star citizen around to appreciation of the vast role that such programs will play in the future of this commonwealth. Amendment II to the Texas Constitution, to be voted on

Nov. 8, would double the state water development fund by authorizing the Water Development Board to issue \$200 million more in bonds to finance or assist water conservation projects with approval of the Legislature. The 'additional \$200 million could be issued by the board

only when, and in the amounts, approved by two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature. Under this program, money is loaned to local authorities, and for all uses, at an interest rate at least 1/2 percent above the cost to the state, with the program designed to be self-liquidating; Seeing this step as a logical and necessary continuation of planned and practical use of a precious natural resource, The Enterprise urges approval of the amendment. Although it has a bearing on the statewide water plan now

undergoing further study and revision, Amendment II is a proposition that can stand on its own merit. It is needed regardless of what the future holds in the way of water programs. Besides, future decisions on expenditures will have to

be made by the Legislature and the people, so the voters have no grounds for fearing that Amendment II would automatically catapult the state into uncharted and unapproved programs of a more extensive nature. Enactment of Amendment II would enable the Water De-

velopment Board to loan proceeds of the bonds to acquire, build or develop water filtration, treatment and transportation systems. However. it would prohibit, and this is of utmost impor-

tance to our own section--the use of state funds for any project that would remove from the basin of origin any surface water needed to supply the requirements of that basin for the ensuing 50 years. So, anyone in East Texas who worries about the possi-

bility of future programs taking water from our own rivers now has an opportunity to help insure retention of an adequate supply for at least half a century. Amendment II would, of course, nail down this safeguard

by putting it in the state's basic legal document, thus making it possible for East Texans to rest easy. Also indicative of the amendment's merit, at least 100 of the state's prominent businessmen conservationists and politicians have formed a citizens committee to work for

its passage at the request of Gov. Connally,

Heading it is former Govi Price Daniel of Liberty, an East Texan who can be trusted to think of the welfare of his own section at all times. During Daniel's administration the constitutional amendment establishing the water develop-Lock Collection, which tours ment fund with an original authorization of \$200 million

HILLISTER NOTES

Mrs. Ethel Wales has re- Rev. and Mrs. F.R. Fuller day and Tuesday. They will Bobby Boykin of Houston. turned home from Cleveland left Sunday for Dallas where also attend the Baptist Gen- Don Wilkerson of Warren where she saw a doctor. She they will attend the WMU St- eral Convention of Texas wh- brought the message at the also visited with her daugh- ate Convention and the Bro-

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ich begins Tuesday evening. Baptist Church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastur. Ray Miller who underwent Mrs. Mae Clowersisathome major surgery in the Baptist" after a visit with her son, Jo-

Mrs. E.N. Read has been in Friends of Autry Maddox will Waco and Dallas for a visit regret that he is not doing with her daughters, Mrs. Paul well and is receiving treat- Selz, Mrs. Orlando Luckett Mrs. Jack Holt spent Friday

the H.E. Allison Jr. family Mrs. W.W. Cowart and Mrs. was given a shower Sunday W.G. Haynes enjoyed the singevening by friends and rela- ing convention in Silsbee Sun-

a few days after he came, leson and son of Port Arthur here from Vidor, Among out and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of town guests were Mr. and and daughter of Dallas were Mrs. Bobby Jordan, Mrs. Iva visitors in the home of Mrs. Lee Weeks of Vidor, Mrs. Mary Cook and Mrs. Bessie

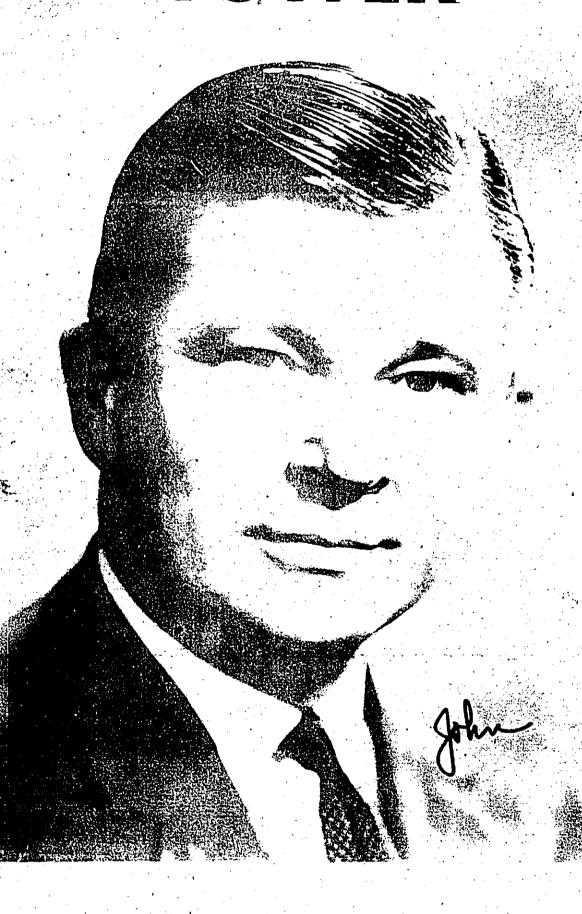
> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams drove to Broaddus Saturday

Martha Collier of Gladewa- Mrs. Ellen Riley is at home ter, the Harold Fischer a- after a visit in Beaumont with

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MISS MARY MELISSA BELT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belt of Colmesnell and since the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, The friends of the library gently 45 minutes. Make cuts 42 county-area of District III, by Mrs. John Connally and

HANK'S TEXGAS

VINSON'S MOBILE

The Mt. Nemo HI Classics Mrs. Marking Mysper dave sident of the Friends group, with the cooking liquid from Dean Maxton, Mt. Vernon, distate project was adopted by

The club met outster is Mes. Alice Jeffec at point mem erships are \$1.00 for an water from time to time, finance the landscaping. Co- ing in Odessa, October 25-27, it the home it Mrs. Janes the club. Mrs. Ina Jordan individual or \$5.00 for a fa- if beans seem dry. During lored sketches of the rose by representatives from the wroath, should be word. All residents who would like the lid to let the beans brown the formal garden in the so- 38,000 members. The roll was called with each of alle. The best meeting will to help earlich the educational on top. Makes 6 to 8 servings. uthwest area of the grounds, The first zone meeting will to us her home on Selvember and recreational resources

Woman's Page

What could be more appetition temperatures throughout ma- club room at 2:00 p.m. Hosring on a cool fall day than my of the bean-producing st- tesses will be Mrs. E.W. Tubb, a steaming plate of baked ates improved production. So it's a good time for bean Mrs. Frank Hester. The delightful taste of beans eating, USDA's Consumer and is made to order for cool- Marketing Service lists dry weather eating. You'll find beans as plentiful this month. Here's one recipe for popu-

ment of Agriculture. This year's bean production lar Boston Baked Beans. percent more than average, beans, 1-1/2 quarts water, 1 September rains and ideal teaspoon salt, 1/4 pound sait pork, 4 tablespoons molasses

Library Membership and 1/2 teaspoon mustard.
Soak beans in the water, fol-Tea Set For Nov. 15 lowing your usual soaking me-

'8 r.m. in the lirst Hattist Church of Colmesacil, Friends p.m. in the Civic Room of half the pork in a bean pot signed for the Executive Man- attended by Mrs. A.M. Aikin, and relatives are invited the much the press to attend the the Allan Shivers Museum, or deep baking dish. cAdd sion at Austin, during the fall Jr., Paris, president of Tetalk of the heart. Mrs. New Library books and sup- the beans. Pour over the strict landscape design chair- garden, clubs at their 1966 table of ridar, will clive a talk prices will be purchased with beans. Cover the baking dish. man, will display the design spring convention in Dallas.

1. All members are to brune of our county are invited to "Inside Red China"

Is Program At

thods. Add salt and boil

Mrs. Gertrude Mann of Colmesneil and Beaumont was hostess to the October 25 abapples, ground cover of ivy, sent a program on abstract meeting of the Woman's Study Club at the Mann Ranch near

Mrs. Jewell Haralson of Colmesnell was a guest. dent, Mrs. R.A. Mann, and vice-president, Mrs. Josiah Wheat, Mrs. F.M. Archer federation counsellor and past

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PERSONAL

Visitors in the Edd Davis home were Mrs. May Hatten of Hillister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis all of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Fortenberry of Woodville; Mrs. Maggie Cruse, Frank Merryman, Miss Ruth Tillery, C.E. Poland, Mike and Mark Davis, grandsons from Beaumont. All spent the week-

end in the Ed Davis home.

J.U. Feagin, Mrs. M.A. Fain, community center on Novem-Mrs. Sarah Ray will be demonstrating flower arranging and christmas decorations. Everyone is invited, Mem-

big supplies on hand now, according to the U.S. Depart- ted to be the leading variety.

Texas Garden Clubs This year's bean production for Boston Baked Beans, is expected to total 28 percent. You'll need 2 cups dry pea more than last year and it beans or Great Northern. To Study Mansion Landscaping Plan

Mrs. Gertrude Harrett and

membership tea will be held through the rind of the pork . Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. will Joe Lambert of Dallas, dur-The wedding will take place Saturday, November 26 at November 15, from 2 to 6 about 1/2 inch apart. Put study the landscape plan de- ing a meeting at the mansion instead of in a home as was beans and rest of pork, ex- zone meetings in November. xas Garden Clubs, Inc. and previously announced, accor- posing only the scored rind. Mrs. Printis Ellis, Paris, the nine district governors ding to Jack C. White, pre- Mix molasses and mustard district governor, and Mrs. and landscape chairmen. The the 1967 membership dues re- Bake at 250 degrees F. 6 for the state project as club and, was discussed at ceived at the tea. Yearly or 7 hours. Add a little hot, apresidents reportplans to help the state fall hoard meetthe last hour of baking remove garden for the south lawn; 1,250 clubs with more than and the summer house or be held at Huntsville today

"gazebo" garden on the nor- (Thursday). Mrs. James L. th lawn will be shown along Pickett is president of the with the large sketch. Ground, Huntsville Garden Club which ted the tables for the 4-11 plantings will be in keeping will be hosts for coffee and Woman's Study Club with the architecture of the registration beginning at 8:45 ante-bellum mansion, Aza- a.m. in the First National leas, magnolia trees, tree Bank Building. Mrs. James crepe myrtles, flowering cr- Norwood, Palestine, will prearrangements at an afternoon and Mrs. James Smith, secresession which will be open and garden ornaments will be to the public.

On November 10 the fall festival will be held by the Tyler 7 clubs at the Dogwood Motor Hotel. This is an all day meeting. Lunch by members will

New officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs.

county home demonstration 101

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Homecoming Queen Candidate At Lamar homecoming queen at Lamar Tech November 15. During activities the week preceding homecoming she will be re-

November 3

presenting the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Judi, who is the current Miss Tyler County, is a junior majoring in a ele-

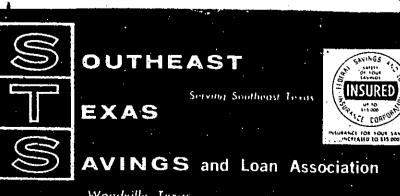
WOODVILLE HD CLUB PLANS FOR FALL FESTIVAL

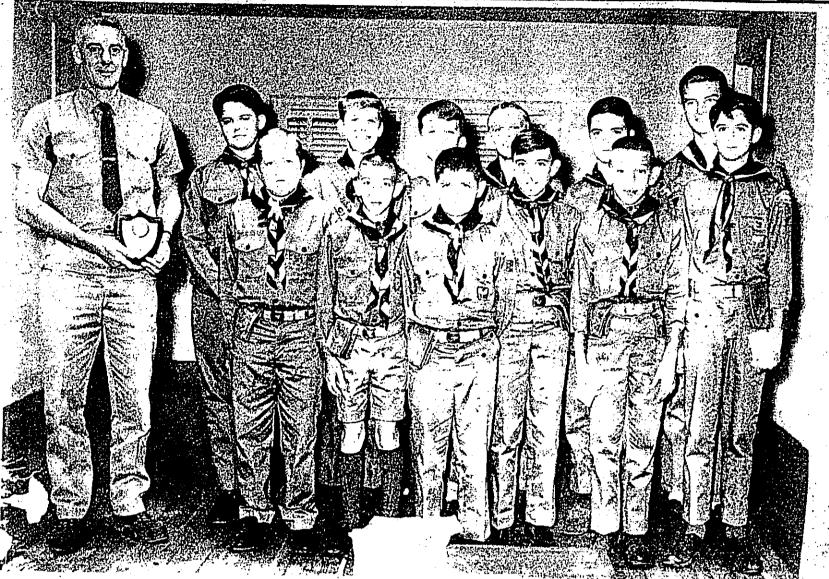
stration club met in the home ore with jams, jellies and all Murphy Davis presided. airman, gave her council rer buy from 9:30 to 3:30.

Sr. of Monterrey, Nuev Leon. Mexico and Woodville, Texas,



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TROOP 54 RECEIVES PLAQUE

At a court of honor last by the Woodville Methodist of 77 awards which they had Fortenberry, Danny Bynum, 16rd, Paul Freeman, Dale week, Scoutmaster Max Gra- Men, sponsors of the troop. earned during the past few Jeff Sturrock, Jimmy King Pollin, Bill Kiley and John ham of Troop 54 is shown With him are boys of the months. From left in back and Keith Bayes. Front row 1, Stewart. holding a plaque presented troop who received a total row are Wayne Smith, Jeff are Bobby Rold, Alan Stan-

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THE EAGLE'S NEST

pete in District contests. The of 6-6. tenberry, reporter.

Mahan. Their sponsor is O. L. Marsh. Kirby High wants to congra-. tulate Linda Pate for being selected by the Woodville Chamber of Commerce to represent Woodville at the Port STRIKES Arthur CavOlicade, I inda.

went to Port Arthur fast Thursday, Friday and Saturday to participate in different

F.F.A. officers this year are: Kirby High finally has a

chaos last week when they for two of the local doctors. 'N SPARES

DOGWOOD LEAGUS. tal series of 542. The Eagle football score Jack Lare Lord work 3 and Jack Lane Ford iched up wasn't yere good this week. Leat the Tollars, Washateria quite a few splits. Beverly Flor crockett Bulldows ome to Thursday Bight, High to where, Cole, 2-3-8, Wern Rotan, F the Woodville stational authorst for Jack Lame Was Boverly 7, and Northe Lang, 3-4, Tothe Lucles 34-0. The between Coperath a high of 231, To- Lit's Washateria high bowler was Merle Childress with a bleb of 365. Minimax had no memoral for the evening. They had total pins of 2569. Feagin nsurange won 4 from Globe-Mann Insurance with total pins

of 2549. Wanda Ogden was high bowler with a 472, Converte d splits 3-10-7 was by Lillie Tolbert. Minimax won 4 from Globe-Mann Insurance. High bowler r Minimax was Ida Mae Stimps with a 347. Feagin Inarrance won 4 from Jack Lane ent of king-fiving its a time-how red paytime to other; red. High bowler for Feagin The Scott Panthers perforof the and broken Alass, He contestants strive to ent-

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132, 146, series 387.

down their opposent a kite by crossing and putting his string, Other uses of the kite have been to test -ARLY BIRD LEAGUE weather conditions sand to lift weights. The French army at one time half-kites, that would lift a full-grown

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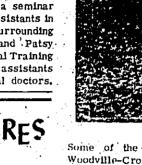
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news to put out the first edition of the "Eagle". Mrs. Mary Freeman is supervising the editing of the paper. The typing class wants to tell all The F.F.A. boys went to Na- played the Buna Cougars the K.H.S. kids that any news cogdoches vesterday to com- Thursday and tied with a score they would like to be published would be appreciated. President, Mike Sturrock, choir. It is under the direc- vey went to Beaumont this Kay Thornton, vice-president; tion of Mrs. Doretta Gilchrist. past Sunday to the Texas Med Jerry Tolbert, secretary; Ro- The choir elected officers this dical Assistant Association ger Wardlaw, treasurer; Ed- year and they are; Skippy meeting at the Holiday Inn. die Hatton, sentinel: Robert Weeks, president: Janis This meeting was a seminar Oates, advisor: Rodney For- . Adams, vice-president: Rod- for the medical assistants in ney Fortenberry, secretary. the Beaumont and surrounding The sweethearts are: Je- We are all looking forward to areas. Teresa and Patsy anette McClure, and Debbie their first performance, are in the Vocational Training The Typing II class was in class and they are assistants



Voodville-Crockett game last riday night is shown in the pictures above. As the pictures show. It seemed that there were more Crockett players where the action was than Eagles, and sure enough Crockett won, 34 to 0. The tagles go to Livingston this Friday night for their second district game in which they have a good chance to be the winners

ar. Converted splits was gut when they met the Wal- other names, like this Neva Davis, 5-7 and Beverly do Matthew Panthers of Si-Cole, 3-10, and Shirley West, Isbee. The scores were 9-6 in favor of Waldo Matthews. A large percentage of the credit goes to the rugged linemen, as well as the quar-We only had four teams Wed- terback and halfbacks. The a selay morning. Two teams touchdown made by the half had to be out but they will back Jimmy (Dab) Spears shnake it up later. The teams owed the results of hard team

were Hyths Sports Shop and work. The boys are in good spirit Herman Leasing Co. won 1, and are looking forward to a ast 3 to Western Auto, Do- victory on Friday night when rothy Golley was high on Ber- they meet Madisonville in the man Leasing Co, with a game Panthers Den? of 101, 164, series 447. Bar- Statistics for the Panthers bara Robinson was high on of Scott: First downs - 14; Western Auto with a game of yards penalized - 70; passattempts - 8; passes comple-

Hairster Dairy Bar won 3 ted - 6; total yards rushing hames off J.T. Lindsey Gro- 160. cery. Alma Fortenberry was high on her team, Hairston Dairy Bar with a game of 141-174-181 series 496. Lillie 458. Dorothy Job had a game of 181, series 442. Ruth Hin-

ze was high on J.T. Lindsey Grocery. She had a game of 153, series 397. Converted splits: Joyce Colbert, 3-10; Ruby Fitzgerald,

Best Pharmacy took 3 from

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ek. Clemmons couldn't seem

to do anything. Best Phar-

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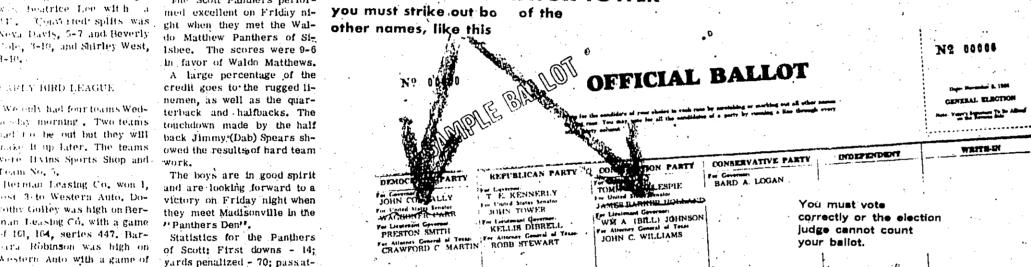
macy was led by Beverly Cole. She had a 170-171-486. Lillie Moses was next with a 164-454. Odessa Best was high for Clemnons Ins. with a 161-435. Jo Burgess decided playing around was not winning any games. She had la 185 the last game. She had high game handicap for the night, 185-82-247. Mary Hudson was proud of herself the first game. She was high man. Try it again Marvi _ East Texas Pest Control was on the ball. They got 4 games from McClure's Furniture... Vera Rotan was high for Pest Control with a 176-456. Jerri Jordan was next with a 154-157-449. Maxine Carroll had a 171-387. Sue Brackin was high bowler for McClure's. She had a 128-309. Mildred Martin was next with a 125-297. Ida Mae Stamps was next with a 291. Chester State Bank was led by Inez Thornton for a victory of 4 to 0 over Stephens Lumber Company. Inez had a 193-458. Vera Hadley had a 183-441. Gwen Barnes a

Barbecue Chicken 167-43-. Josie Reid led Stephens with a 186-469. Melba Stephens was next with a 159-442. Robbie Pike had a

Converted splits: Josie Reid. Stephens Lumber Co., 27-10 and Beverly Cole, Best Pharmacy, 5-10. Clemmons Ins., 25-7-21937: Stephens Lumber Co., 19-13-21864; Best Pharmacy, 18-14-21557; Chester State Bank, 15-17-21490: East Texas Pest Control, 12-20-21358; McClure's Furniture, 7-25-20611,



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Rites Are Held Services Held For For Thad Mills Ocie Mae Rhodes

November 3, 1966

Methodist.

Thad A. Mills, 76, of Warren died at 7 p.m. Wednesday at his home three miles northeast of Warren after suffering a seizure. He was a native of Shelby County. He was a Continental Trailways bus driver until Jefferson County to Warren Kelton Carouthers. Wayne in 1952. He was a veteran McCreight, Elroy Johnson and of World War I and was a

Surviving are a son, T.A. Mills Jr. of Baytown; a sister, Mrs. Josie Hatton of Wo-Funeral services were held at Il a.m. Friday at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Justis, pas-

Burial was in Mount Pisgah Cemetery. Pallbearers were Leon Hatton, Beauford Hatton, Cecil Dolly Balley of Warren and Hatton, Aubrey Hatton, Sam Mrs. L.Y. Herndon of Liber-Hatton, James Groz, Richard ty; four grandchildren and

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W.T. Gardner Rites and the El Minah, Shrine of Held At Colmesneil

p.m. Saturday at his home at-

Funeral services for Mrs. Funeral services for Willie Ocie Mae Rhodes, 68, of War- Thomas Gardner, 68, of Colmesneil were held at 2 p.m. ren were heldat 2p.m. Thursday in Allison Memorial Ch- Monday in Edwards Funeral Home with the Rev. Meredith apel in Liberty. The Rev. T.A. Creel and the Rev. Tim- Hair, of Colmesneil, Baptist minister, officiating, Burial othy Caruthers officiated. Burial was in Holly Grove was in Fairview Cemetery Cemetery in Polk County. near Town Bluff with Masonic Pallbearers were Kenneth and graveside rites. Mr. Gardner died at 4:30

ter an tilness of several years. Sam Davis. A native of Warren, he was .Mrs. Rhodes died at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday in Tyler Co- a lifelong resident of Tyler unty Hospital in Woodville. She was a native of Polk Co- and farmer, prior to retiring lately. Many nice fish have five years ago. unty and had lived in Warren 10 years. She was a member of the United Pentecostal Ch-

con 40 years; a member of They attended church at Fair-Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Carouthers the school board of both the view. tor of Warren's Bethel Bap- of Kilgore, Mrs. J.L. Carou-Colmesneil Independent and Mr. and Mrs. Dainwood spent Tyler County school districts, last week at their cabin here thers of Houston and Mrs. and a rural electrification as- and was with us in every ser-W.C. McCreight of Hull; two sociation board member. vice of the revival but one. We brothers. Thomas Bailey of A past master of both the love these good folk. Daisetta and Juey Bailey of Warren and Colmesnell Ma- On Wednesday Mrs. Mable Liberty; two sisters, Miss

In Zavalla

Funeral services for Mrs. Nederland spent most of last Bertha Conner Fuller, 67, of week with the Joe Barlow fa-Zavalla were held at 2 p.m. mily. The Davis family were Monday in Zavalla Baptist Ch- on vacation. urch. The Rev. A.L. Taff of- Bill Hartman was called to ficiated. Burial was in Ebe- Beaumont last Friday to the nezer Cemetery under direc- bedside of his father who was tion of Gipson Funeral Home critically hurt in a car wreck

Mrs. Fuller died Sunday mo- sorrowing for this man and rning in a Lufkin hospital, his family. She was a native of Tyler Mrs. Willie Hranicky has County and had lived in An- been having some severe eye . gelina County 30 years. She trouble, but we are happy it Surviving are one stepson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ready Weldon Fuller of Houston two and daughter Jamie, spent

n four years, including a \$100.millio

brothers, Robbie Conner of Sunday evening with Bro, and Doucette and Chelsey Conner Mrs. B.B. Read. The Read's of Warren, and a sister, Mrs. also had another daughter and Lula Weaver of Austin.

ght. Dinner was served on the past four years under the strong leadership of Governor John Connally His administration's bold, yet sensible programs have helped provide new Spanhanks of Camden Baptist Church bring all the great IMPROVED EDUCATION - Since 1963, state investment in higher education has doubled, and faculty salaries have increased 40%. State support of local Book. Bro. John, we all teacher pay raise enacted in 1965. Technical and vocational training prowarm hearty talks. Well, it grams have been vastly increased; junior college enrollment doubled during was good just knowing you. the current bi ennium. Special literacy programs for migrant workers and their We are now ready to have

children have been expanded. A college student loan fund of \$85 million has been established. And a special Governor's Committee on Public Education currently is studying all facets of elementary and secondary education WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT - Long range planning and development neighbors and church folks. have been given top priority, \$100 million in bonds have been issued for development of needed storage facilities; authorization has been granted to the Bro. W.W. Lea and family. We feel sorry for the church CONCERN FOR THE AGED AND NEEDY - Since 1963, assistance to our elderly member who finds excuses about not being in church, Bro.

has been increased 27%. The Governor's Committee on Aging is continu ally working for the benefit of our senior citizens. OUTDOOR RECREATION - More than \$2 million has been invested in Improving ten of our most attractive state parks during the past two years to provide additional recreational facilities

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION - A record 855 new industrial plants have been estab lished the past three years, moving Texas into second place in the nation in Last year, more than 23,000 new jobs were created in manufacturing alone

- the best year ever for the Texas labor force. INCREASED TOURISM -- More than 12 million tourists visited Texas last year adding more than \$900 million to the state's economy, and creating 140,000 new jobs. The state's tourist advertising program has been sharply expanded MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION - New emphasis on prevention of mental illness and mental retardation has been achieved through establish ment of new community centers, replacing the former practice of "ware

housing" patients. Investment for research into causes of mental disorders has doubled the past four years BETTER HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION - Texas has more farm to market roads than any other state - more than 35,134 miles. We lead the nation in construction of interstate highways, at a cost 40% below the nation's average COMBAT AIR AND WATER POLLUTION - New legislation for public health, "The Clear Air Act of Texas." provides state action to combat air pollution. Similar

vigorous action has been initiated to control pollution of Texas streams, bays NEW CULTURAL GROWTH — The Fine Arts Commission was established in 1965 to nurture the cultural enrichment of Texans. The state's cultural heritage will be preserved and portrayed in the state's pavilion at HemisFair '68 in

BUSINESSLIKE ADMINISTRATION - With unprecedented teamwork, our state government has operated responsibly and efficiently. The Legislature has finished its work on time in each session. Following a pay-as-you-go policy. we have maintained a healthy surplus in the general revenue fund without

curtailing essential services. HEALTHY, GROWING ECONOMY -- Business activity rose 11% last year, as Texas continues one of the brightest growth areas. Employment and income are at an all-time high, unemployment at an all-time low. Despite increased responsibilities, our state government costs only \$168.78 a year per citizen fourth lowest in the nation. No broad-based tax has been enacted the pas four years. Texas still has no personal thcome or payroll tax, no corporati income tax, and is one of few remaining states with a limited sales tax of 2%.

LET'S KEEP THIS KIND OF PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY FOR TEXAS! HELP GIVE AN OVERWHELMING MANDATE FOR THE VISIONARY LEADERSHIP OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY AT THE POLLS NOVEMBER 8TH!

RE-ELECT GOVERNOR JOHN

Woodville: two sisters, Mrs. Booker Nevill of Beaumont and Mrs. Johnny Harris of War- Davis and children of Lufkin her sons, W.F., Don and John uare on election day, which ren; five grandchildren and visited her parents, Mr. and Morrison, one great-grandchild.

BY MIRS, G. B. BICE Goss, who had been confined untry. County. He was a mechanic . Fishing has been pretty good been taken from Dam B lake. wreck. Gardner was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolan of

First Baptist Church of Col- Beaumont visited the Dewey mesnell, where he was a dea- Smarts over the weekend. reported a very enjoyable and weekend. profitable program. One of their members, Mrs. Odna Ogden, served as Grand Page

during the activities. Friends and neighbors of the sonic lodges, he was a mem- Barlow and Mrs. R.B. Davis death on Sunday, Mr. Gardof Nederland visited Dr. and ner was one of our leading Services For Sister Mrs. Lazenby in Kirbyville. of tizens for many years and Of County Men Held

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob O'Riley spent the day with the Joe
the loss of a good and in-Barlow family last Tuesday. fluential man. Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Davis of

> thy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Nina Terry and Mrs. Sybil Smith of Houston. Friday evening. We all are

is better. kin Sunday.

brother, Floyd Hignett. family, Mrs. Fave Clay of Kountze and children spend the weekend. Our revival closed Sunday nithe ground Sunday. Our group of Beech Creek, was guest of church folks feel like we had a real good revival. We Church Sunday and Mrs. Ratdo appreciate having the won- cliff brought the special muderful preacher. Bro. John

sic. Rev. and Mrs. Ratcliff messages from God's Holy where they will serve as missionaries under the Southern Baptist Convention. Jerry Downing, one of our high school boys, returned to Memorial Hospital in Lufkin our own Red Head back to Sunday for further treatment tell us the old Gospel story. after spending the weekend at We are so proud of our new

Mrs. Mack Spells is a pa past week. Les, his wife and son did not

miss a service during the doing great, Mrs. W. B. Long is a wonderful director. Houston and a grand-son, Cl-Mrs. Jim Smith and sons, Ricky, Jimmy and Danny Lit-Nederland. tle of Orange visited in the Dick Barclay home Sunday. Mrs. Jackie Tortoris is vi-

weekend with her mother. siting friends in Houston. Mrs. Betty Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holtby were in Beaumont on business attending school in Dallas, visited his mother, Mrs. Daisy Our dear Miss Jewel Hicks . Munsell, through the weekend. is in Tyler County hospital She underwent surgery last

Thursday and is doing nicely. We had a wonderful crowd a bad time with three boils every night for the revival. We had several good specials better now. from out of town people. Emory and Esca Walker brought beguitful special one ni- she will be back in place soon. ght. They are from the Fir- - Our WMS meets at the chst Baptist Church in Wood- urch each Tuesday at 2 p.m. Did you know nothing on earth

Mrs. Janice Dean from Ebenezer and Mrs. Billy Hicks and a smile cost so little and and son from Beaumont also helps so much. Try a smile. sang specials one night. A number of Fairview WMU ladies attended the association in Woodville First Baptist last

Russell home last week was their two daughters and tw grandsons, Mrs. Jim Carter and son Chad, Mrs. Bill Bowling and son Trey, all of Houston. Of course the two grand sons got all the attention from grandpa and grandma Russell. It was good to see Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hamm able to be n church Saturday night. Mrs. Pearl McKinley was vith us for morning worship

Those visiting in the J.C.

We were more than happy to have all the Woodville folk attend our revival last week. That big splash you might have heard in Dam B lake last week was when Henry Pedigo fell over board. The

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gene months visit in Beaumont with booth on the courthouse sq-

to the Baptist Memorial Hos- Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Crews 3562 or any member of the nital for several days due to were joined by their son-in- OES will take the order. injuries received in a car law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laird of Pasadena, Thirteen members of the lo- and other relatives of Beaucal OES, who attended Grand mont at the old Crews home The U.S. motto, "In God.

Chapter in Houston last week, near the Neches over the We Trust," was not officially adopted until July 30, 1956.

Tyler County Teachers their sincere sympathy in his Group Slates Meeting

for the Tyler County Unit of to Mrs. Edith Findley of War-pounds ests who attended his funeral ren, program chairman for

Carter of Beaumont, Mrs. Gladys Harrison of Silsbee With Air Force

this vicinity to the family of AB, Germany. Mrs. Bertha Fuller of Za- Airman Gore, a wiring spevalla who passed away in the chalist, previously served at Titus County and also state of San Antonio has called on Mr. and Mrs. Addison Gools- Logistics Command which River, and Titus Countles. bee of Galena Park spent the provides supplies, equipment Since 1964, he has been emweekend in the home of her and services to keep the ployed by the Teacher Re- but actually it creates a confus Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick for immediate action.

of Dallas visited in the home The airman attended Silsbee ren, president of the county of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin For- High School. His mother is unit, will preside during the tenberry during the past week. Mrs. Lissie Duff of Warren. business meeting. Rev. Tommy Ratcliff, son of _____

savings accounts to fit

tient in the Woodville hospital due to injuries receive in a car wreck during the Mrs. Mollie Sturrock as her guests during the past week her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sturrock of

ayton Sturrock and family o Mrs. Imogene Massey an children of Houston spent the

Mrs. Catherine Maguoyrk returned Saturday from, under her arm. She is much Miss Jesse Boyett is on the Jasper puny list these days. We hope

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anter of the Order of Eastern Star will have a food

cial orders may call BU 3-

the local group.

tirement System.

James Adams, assistant di- the Texas State Teachers As-

were Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Wor- Norman Gore Worthy of Tyler, Mrs. G. In Germany

Airman Second Class Nor-Sympathy is also extended man W. Gore, of Silsbee has a teacher, principal, and sufrom her many friends of arrived for duty at Ramstein

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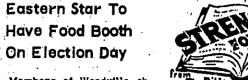
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ful, loving action of God into is next Tuesday. They will our life, we can expect changes. Mrs. E.C. Harden, over the A letter from Miss. Lucy sell cakes and pies, both wh- We can expect movement and Bythewood, who recently jo- ole and sliced, sandwiches and growth. When we are ready to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wil- ined her parents, Mr. and chicken and spaghetti. The become a part of a forward son, accompanied by a sister- Mrs. Ben Bythewood, in Bom- booth will open at 8 a.m. movement affirm this truth in-law, Mrs. Della Wilson, bay, India, indicate that she is The food may be eaten at Then throughout the day keep spent Sunday in Houston with enjoying the customs and other the booth or can be ordered this invitation flowing out their daughter, Mrs. Sharon unusual interests in the co- to go. Persons wanting spe- through positive thoughts, constructive works and orderly actions. Use this affirmation faithfully and open the door to the nowerful loving action of

The first automobile race

was the "Paris to Versaillee on April 20, 1887, won by Georges Bouton's steam auad ricycle in 74 minutes for the 20 mile run 🔝 🛫

SHARP NOSED FISH The sawfish, so named for its long shout with protrudrector for member benefits sociation at 7:30 p.m. Mon-for the Teacher Retirement day in the auditorium of Warreaches 20 feet in length and System, will be the speaker ren High School, according often weighs more than 700

> Mr. Adams graduated from Sen. Spears Urges Defeat Mt. Pleasant High School and has the B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from East Texas State Senior Citizens College and has done gradnate work at Sam Houston State College. He has been perintendent in Texas schools For a number of years, he

Memorial Hospital in Luf- Tinker AFB, Okla. He is a representative from district Texas voters to defeat Constitu member of the Air Force 3 composed of Camp, Red tional Amendment " at the polls

ing and misleading voter regis

was county-superintendent in State Senator Franklin Spear



Spears said he favors defeat of roposition >Seven because

o repeal the Texas poll tax. Th ourts have already done so 2 Proposition Seven la mia leading because its language does ot reflect what passage would

ctually, mean."

I It is no longer necessary

1 That all voters must regis ter-even those over 65 [who "2. That all voters must register each year—thus not allowing the Legislature the chance to de

side whether registration should annual biennial or perma "If Proposition 7 passes " said Spears Texas would be the nly state in the nation with an qual registration. Annual regis ration is bad because it has no protection against voting fraud-Re registration by voting its far

more preferable." Re-registration vivoting is sometimes called ermanent registration Under such a system said pears voter lists are available he year round and can thus be purged of those not qualified. Also, he pointed out no dead persons would be listed, nor can convicts or other ineligible vot rs—"because these names are automatically furnished to the

voter registrar who removes Persons who move from one county to another under permanent reigstration must reemoved in the county of their former residence.

"Finally," said Spears, "the cost of re-registration by voting is only one-tenth as costly as would be the system set up by Proposition Seven-25 cent. per voter as opposed to 2.5 cents.

the history of man are those where citizen participation greatest," said Spears. He added cally limit participation by people in their government. "Texas is already low in citizenship participation - in the

last two Presidential elections we ranked in the bottom sever of the 50 states in the percentage of eligible voters who actually voted.
"Under Proposition 7 the Legislature is given no chance to

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Jack Lewellen, minister,

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Training Union-6:30 p.m.

Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

Sunday School-10 a.m.

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Rev. B. B. Read, pastor

Sunday School-10 a.m. -

Worship Service-II a.m.

Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Rev. Don Warden; pastor

Worship Service-II alm.

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tev. George Standles, pasto

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ENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. Ernest Martin, pastor

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ev. George Harritson, paster -

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7 p.m.

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Texas Press Association

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target date for reports by the sed opinions as to blame are award by the predecessor to University of Texas, Texas inevitable, they contribute lit- the Texas Water Rights Com-A & M University and Texas the toward determining cause, mission (and affirmed lower Tech College. He gave the or a sensible course of action court decisions), providing assignment to the heads of the for improvement of the situa- 50,000 acre-feet of water a three schools and left it up tion." to them how to conduct the Detailing his request, the governor asked for a determina- use.

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Major interstate gas transhis mother, Mrs. G.W. Weeks mission companies contend has been informed that Texas from Colorado City. Mrs. Edna Bishop spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday USA Standards Institute under revenues this year. with Mrs. Gussie Bush and Clifton Weeks. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews spent the night and Saturday night and Sunday visitors were time basis want state regula-Mrs. Eugene Guidry and Mr. tionl Both sides are to file written and Mrs. J.G. Fortenberry, Mrs. Roy Katz and Wanda, Brenda and Cheryl.

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Texas Highway Department that they are doing well under is expected to reap\$456,000,the present regulations of the 000 in State highway-user tax sponsorship of the American This would make Texas third-Society of Mechanical Engi- among the 50 states in road neers. But the companies revenue. California is expecwhich transmit gas on a part- ted to take in \$941,000,000 in 1966. New York's income will hit \$497,000,000. statements with the Texas Ra- ate fuel and vehicle registra-

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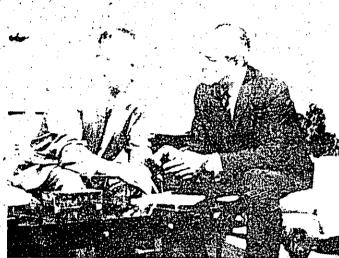
About 12 monthers of the Mrs. J.C. (aunt Missy) Oates Mrs. Mooney In Woodyille Garden Club were will celebrate her 98th birthto be in fluntsville today day on November 6. She Chicago For (Thursday) for the Southern will be honored with a birth-Service Award Zone meeting of the Texals day dinner at the Lion's Club

Mrs. Ethel Hill, president will celebrate her 98th birth- ler county home demonstra- neglected during the busy harof the Woodville club, was day on November 6. She tion agent, is in Chicago at vesting season. to be homored with a birth- will be homored at the Lion's the meeting of the National Each season's pasture needs day cake at the moon lunch- Chip, Sunday, November 6 with Association of Extension its own fertilization and care. eon, as it is her 88th birth- a birthday dumer given by her Home Economists, which is Farmers or stockmen who

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, round growing crop and will be making money after other crops are harvested. There-Mrs. J.C. (Aunt Missy) Oates Mrs. Maurine Mooney, Ty- fore, pastures should not be children and grandchildren. being held today and Friday. did not plant enough winter At the meeting, Mrs. Moo- grazing early still have time

Pastures are almost a year-

wilted plants.

ney will be presented the Dis- to plant wheat, oats or ryetinguished Service Award for grass or mixtures of these 1966, the highest honor given for winter and early spring by the national association. grazing. A soil test recom-She is one of five Texans who mendation should be followed will receive the award. in making fertilizer applica-Mrs. Mooney was accom- tion. punied to Chicago by Mrs. The fertilizer applied at pl-

Frauline Rosenberger, Shelby anting time may not all be County home demonstration utilized during the winter but agent of Center, a delegate. It will not be wasted, Itto the conference and direc- will be there next spring for tor of District 9 of the Te- early growth. xas Home Demonstration Ag- Clover areas need some speclal attention now. Sod should be alloped as close to the gr-

ound as possible and at least. 100 pounds of both phosphate and potash applied per acre. Good management of winter Frost and freezing weather pastures will pay off just as will soon be widespread and well as it does in any other with the change in weather season of the year. plant growth is affected. When the growth of all members of The fall and winter season is

the Sorghum family, including the time to check and decide Johnsongrass, sudan, mile, whether replacement plants for are sorghums and all hy- are needed in the home landbrids, is stopped by frost, scape. they sometimes develop a high Maybe a rose bush has died. prussic acid content and a for failed to live up to expec-

hazard to grazing livestock. tations or there is a gap in Certain chemical changes the shrub border where a new occur in the frost-wilted pi- plant is needed. Was shade ants, and are responsible for adequate in the outdoor livingthe prussic acid development, area? The poison acts quickly and Make a list of your landscape can kill an animal within a needs and be ready to take advery short-time after the vantage of the selections of-

damaged plant is eaten. Whe- fered buyers by nursery and ther a poisoned animal can be garden centers. saved depends upon how soon . The natural inclination is to a voterinarian can get to it. put off garden work until late Frostbd Johnsongrass or spring when everything is grsorghem should not be grazed - eening up and the spring flowand the damaged plants are ers are in bloom. Then sudas dry as good quality hay dealy comes the urge to plantor for at least a week after trees and shrubs and a rush the frost. If it is ready to to the nursery or garden cencut for hay before the frost, ter for plants only to find If may be cut immediately picked-over stock remain-? provided adequate curing time out

is allowed. Silage made from frost-damaged plants is safe. Balled and burlapped plants as soon as the ensiting pro- and those grown in containers can be transplanted any time Young plants or second grow- of the year. Many of the the suckers are more likely to deciduous plants, those that cause trouble than older plants lose their leaves each fall; hearing maturity. Too, the can be more easily handled impre luxuriant the growth, the, or transplanted in a bare root

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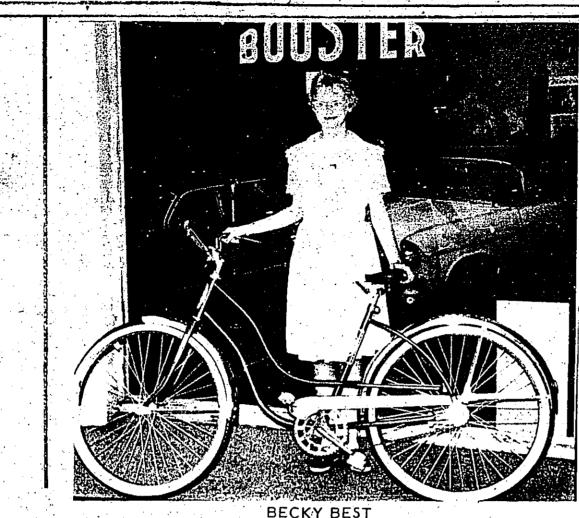
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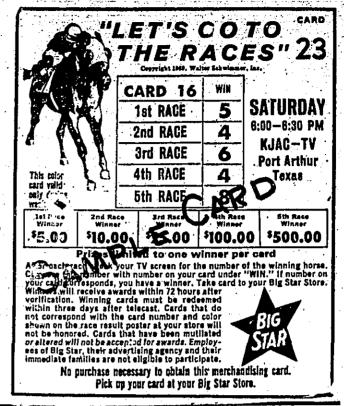
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