OF THE

really a civil rights bill.

Here is what Wilson reports:

Administration denials that

the demonstration cities bill

has anything to do with civil-

rights are supported by the

fact that it does not state any

civil rights objectives as such.

Fino's assertion that the bill is

a civil rights project, in false

whiskers is supported by these

--The bill would confer on

federal officials in Washington

the authority to establish in

cooperating urban and subur-

ban areas standards of racial

integration in education and

housing and, in general, guide-

lines for community living.

-- These officials would dis-

tribute or withhold federal

bonuses or bribes as urban and

suburban communicies did or

did not comply with federal

--The federal officials who

would be most involved at the

top in establishing standards

and in distributing funds would

be two whose racial objectives

already extend beyond any au-

thority conveyed by the Con-

gress or by the Supreme

Court. They are Secretary

Robert C. Weaver of the De-

partment of Housing and Urban

Affairs (HUD) and Commis-

sioner Harold Howe II of the

U. S. Office of Education.

Howe already has committed

himself to racial balance in

public schools by means of

pupil assignment. Weaver is

not far behind in overall objec-

Given the power and the funds

proposed in the pending bill,

there can be no reasonable

doubt about what Weaver and

Howe would do. Fino told

Congress that President John-

son himself had described the

bill as a sleeper which would

give the administration mas-

sive powers over selected

Howe's advocacy of school

bussing, combination of city-

school pairing and such is of

public record. Howe disre-

gards the congressional pro-

hibition against correcting ra-

cial imbalance by means of

pupil assignment. He ignores

the fact that the Supreme Court

have declared racial segrega-

tion--any segrégation--by

public officials shall be un-

lawful. In the words of Se-

nate Democratic Leader Mike

Mansfield: The policy of the

Civil Rights Act was not to

implement an affirmative po-

That is not the way Howe

seems to state Johnson admi-

nistration policy. Howe is

committed to using federal

bribes to induce school inte-

gration of northern suburbs

with northern city slums.

Weaver's objectives lie ge-

nerally in the field of nousing.

Bob Considine, the colum-

nist and former war cor-

respondent, is the only wri-

ter we have read who noted

a historical resemblance in

the widely printed picture of

Russian Ambassador Gromyko

and President Johnson dur-

Considing wrote that the pic-

ture reminded him of the ti-

me Gromyko sat opposite an-

other American president, Jo-

hn F. Kennedy, and assured

him that the Russians were

not moving missiles into Cu-

already knew they were, and

President Kennedy knew that

Gromyko was looking him

straight in the eye and ly-

American intelligence

ing their recent meeting.

licy of integration.

cities.

standards.

MORNING

Lyle Wilson, a United Press.

International writer, calls at-

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DISTRICT 21-AA SHOWDOWN . . .

Friday Is Beat Rusk Day Here

tention to a side effect of the so-called demonstration cities? bill which most people les will meet the Rusk Eaghaven't been convinced is true. les Friday night at Kirby Sta-He says that Rep. Paul A. dium in a game that could Fino of New York has been result in a tie for District trying to tell Congress and the 21-AA champions. public that the bill, while sup-Game time is 7:30 p.m. posedly a housing and com-: munity improvement bill, is

-Rusk will go into the game with two district wins and no losses, while the KHS Eagles have a 1-1 district record. A win for Kirhy High would put the teams with identical 2-1 records, and if Crockett defeats Livingston, all three would wind up with 2-1 records.

The record favors Rusk, although they have not defeated common foes by any stronger margin than Woodville, Both the Newton and Livingston games would indicate that the game will be a thriller. Woodville fans are going all

out to back the Kirby High Eagles in an effort to build team spirit for the game. Mayor E.W. Gassiott has proclaimed Friday as "Beat Rusk Day in Woodville."

In his proclamation, the mayor said that Woodville fans are confident that we have the coach and team that will defeat Rusk and win the district. He called on the citizens of Woodville to wear the gold and white school colors Friday and merchants to decorate windows with the "Beat Rusk" theme.

Rep. Dowdy To Be Here Friday

U.S. Rep. John Dowdy will be in the commissioners court room at the Tyler County courthouse today (Thursday) to talk with local people who have legislative matters or problems they wish to dis-

Congressman Dowdy is making the grounds of all the 18 counties in the new secongressional district while congress is in recess. Mr. Dowdy said that he will be happy to have everyone come by and visit during the hours of 10 to 4 p.m.

Names of petit jurors who will be called for duty during the December term of 88th district court beginning November 29 have been released by Hilda Coats, district clerk. They are, listed by the week in which they will serve:

Jurors called for duty the first week are:

William Hart, Warren; Mrs. J.C. Dickerson, Rockland; Mrs. T.T. Thornton, Chester; R.A. Fortenberry, Woodville; Mrs. Robbie Sloan, Woodville; Mrs. Wilson Conner, Colmesneil; Mrs. John N. Read, Warren; Mrs. C.A. Bevil, Woodville; Mrs. W.L. Kincald, Warren; Fred W. Bennett, Woodville; L.V. Hardy, Chester; Leslie Dubose, Rockland; Aubrey Hatton, Spurger, Ezra Eaves, Woodville; Charles W. Baird, Woodville; Bobby R. Belt, Woodville; Jack Ogden, Colmesnell; Austin Fuller, Woodville; T.S. Finley, Woodville; D.C. Peters, Chester; W.D. Tolbert, Doucette; Jimmy Spurlock, Woodville; C. W. Swearingen, Wafrren, Sh-Betty Grimes, Woodville; Mrs.

W. Feagin, Woodville; Mrs. Bobby Bendy, Colmesneil; Mrs. W.E. Morris, Spurger; Elton Gardner, Warren; Mrs. Pearl Rawls, Colmesnell; Mrs. F.M. Archer, Woodville; Mrs. L.C. Conner, Warren; J.A. Gafford, Woodville; John

NAMES OF JURORS FOR DECEMBER

TERM OF DISTRICT COURT LISTED

Hensarling, Woodville; Grady E. Hatton, Sr., Warren; Thomas Mock, Spurger; Edith Nichols, Warren; R.J. Phillips, Spurger; Evelyn Mills, Ches-

ter; G.H. Schandorff, Colmesnell. Jurors called for duty the second week are: Luther Thompson, Warren: Walter Lee, Hillister; W.P. Murphy, Warren; Mrs. W.E. Brown, Spurger; Horace Jordan, Hillister; Jim F. Hicks, Spurger, J.B. Smith, Colmesnell; J.C. Levins, Spurger; C.J. Tunnell, Woodville; Mrs. E.C. Dean, Rockland; Mrs. R.E. Allison, Woodville; Mrs. Jewel Poindexter, Doucette; Mrs. F.G. Harding, Chester; 'G.L. Magee, Woodville; Waiter J. Rusek, Woodville; Acey Hines, Warren; James O. Noland, Warren; Berton A. Odom, Spurger; J.T. Foster, Chelton Hicks, Woodville; Mrs. ester; J.W. Blankenship, Jr., Burton Fortenberry, Colmes- Fred; W.E. Kirkland, Woodneil; Bryon B. Fredieu, Spur- ville; Mollie, Jo Carter, Colger; T.L. Nolen, Warren; Mrs. mesnetl; J.B. "Toby" Spurlock, Woodville; James H. Br R.A. Jernigan, Woodville, W. own, Colmesnell; Ruby Ling, Colmesneil; Jack Lane, Woodville; Mrs. Marjorie Landers. Woodville; J.H. Kenesson, Jr., Woodville; Murphy E. Davis, Woodville; Mrs. Curtis M. Garner, Woodville; Martha Handley, Colmesneil: Earl King, Woodville; Cecil Bryan, Chester; Billy Frank Eaves,

W.A. Gober, Warren; H.L. Fountain, Warren: Esca Watts. Chester.

Jurors called for duty the third week are: C.C. Weaver, Woodville;

Mrs. Chas. R. Kraus, Chester: Mrs. Willie Fae Ellerbee, Woodville; Edith Young, Colmesnell; Hazel Gardner, Warren; Mrs. Wimphry Holloway, Chester; W.H. Risinger, Woodville; Marvin Ivy, Hillister; M.L. Smith, Golmesneil; Manota Richardson, Chester; James H. Hall, Warren; Derral Skinner, Doucette; J.S. Rogers, Warren; A.D. Jenkins, Woodville; Virgil Evans, Colmesneil; R.E. Kennerly, Woodville; Mrs. Ollie Woodrome, Chester; Willie Merle Cowart, Colmesnell; Paul A. Sundin, Woodville; Mrs. Annie Shefffeld, Colmesneil; Mrs. Johnny L. Bolding, Warren; Jimmy L. Ratcliff, Hillister; P.F. Minyard, Col= mesnell; Mrs. Ann Vardeman, Woodville; Richard Evans, Warren; Lyella Barclay, Hil-Hickman, Chester; Ralph Marshall, Colmesneil; Paul M. Thomas, Woodville; J.V. Ogden, Woodville; Mrs. Ivison Grimes, Woodville; G.S. Wigley, Colmesneil; E.B. Walker, Woodville; (See Jurors, page 3)

Vocational Nursing Training To Begin At County Hospital

The Tyler County Hospital School of Vocational Nursing will begin a new class on February 6, 1967. Applications for enrollment may be obtained at the hospital. These applications must be completed and returned before January 1967, according to W.K. Krautter, administra-

The course will cover one full year and the tuition will be one hundred dollars for the course. Books and uniforms will be in addition to the tuition.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 55 years of age, and must pass a physical examination. A high school education is required for admission.

Gulf States Still Struck By IEWU

Bargaining units of Gulf States Utilities Company and the striking Independent Electrical Workers Union have recessed talks (Sunday night, Nov. '6) without negotiating a new contract.

The strike was approved by the executive committee of the IEWU representing 2,130 GSU employees. The work stoppage began at the expiration of the contract last Saturday at midnight.

Eldon A. Werner, Gulf States president, said he deeply regretted the walkout and that bargaining units were unable to negotiate a new contract. He said he hopes a settlement can be reached qui-

Werner said that 600 supervisory personnel are on the job to continue electrical service throughout the firm's 28,000 square mile service

GSU business offices will be open as usual between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thOPENS IN SOUTHEAST TEXAS SA TURDA Y

> Since the Parks and Wildlife Department has been opening the deer season on the Saturday nearest November 15, the opening day has drawn thousands of hunters into the area. This was the idea the department had when the Saturday openings werb started, since many more bunters will come out on weekends than

The hunters will be under close scrutiny by an enlarged ferce of wardens to try to keep the hunting legal. Hunting hours are from sumup

Charles Wilson, temporary chairman of the DETDD bo-

DEER HUNTING SEASON

The deer hunting season here

will open Saturday for the 1966

season with a two-buck limit.

Hünters will have to purchate

deer tags which may be ob-

tained at sporting goods sto-

Development Board

The Deep East Texas De-

velopment District board held

a general meeting in Lufkin

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in

the courthouse district co-

ard said

adopted bylaws.

Deep East Texas

Meets in Lufkin

The board will instruct county judges in the 13-county development district to name five directors from each county to serve, it was decided at the meeting in Groveton last week. At the Lufkin meeting, the board of directors selected an executive committee, named permanent chairman and

Wilson has said the district firsh must be established as a non-profit incorporation and have its bylaws written before it can make application for funds to set up a central office. The Deep East Texas Development District has been approved by Gov. Connally and the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

The 13-county Deep East Texas Economic Development District will include the 8county Deep East Texas Development Association that has headquarters in San Augustine and is composed of the following counties: Angelina, Nacogdoches, Newton, Jasper, Sabine, Tyler, Shelby and San Augustine. The 4-county Development Association is composed of Trinity, Walker, Polk and San Jacinto counties and the Houston County Development Association-in-Grockett.

The district plans to apply for funds for feasibility stidies on an interbasin canal between Sam Rayburn and Toledo Bend reservoirs and navigation of the Neches River. The districts are being formed throughout the United States at the request of the federal government and will be conducting federal financed feasibility studies. The federal government will pay 75 to 90 per cent of the cost.

warden they see--preferably before killing a deer to avoid legal complications.

during the week.

until sundown.

More and more hunters are pouring into the Southeast Texas area for the deer season, and the sale of hunting licenses, for all game, has increased "accordingly, For instance, in Tyler County in 1957 only 1088 hunting licenses were sold, while in 1954 (the last year for which wehave figures) a total of morwere sold, or almost double. The same is true of most other Southeast Texas Counties. Jasper county's sales . increased from 1384 to 2303. All hunters are urged to be careful and to be sure that they are not shooting at some other hunter gather than a deer. Don't be trigger happv--wait until you can see the deer before shooting."

Voters Registration For 1967 Ends January 31

All eligible voters in the 21 to 60 age bracket will have to register in order to vote in any elections held in 1967, according to A.L. Thornton, tax assessor-col-

Persons who are 61 or over are not required to register in Tyler County, although they nust-in-larger counties.

Thornton said that all persons who want to vote in the 1967 elections must register between now and January 31, 1967. There is no charge for registering, which can be done at the tax collector's office in Woodville, the school tax office in Warren, Fred Grocery at Fred, Spurger Mercantile Company, Riley Insurance Agency in Colmesneil, and Ray Trimble Mer-

almost a clean sweep of Tyler County's voting boxes in the general election Tuesday, tallying 1024 votes in the county to 662 for Waggoner Carr. In Woodville, Tower carried the box by better than 2 to 1, receiving 405 votes to Carr's 199. Warren also gave Tower

a 2 to 1 vote, 117 to 55. Tower's margin in Tyler County was a surprise both to his supporters and to those of his opponent. Tower campaign workers here had expected him to carry the couniv but the lon-sided vote was an inexpected development.

Other Democratic nominees on the state ballot fared better tham Carr. Governor John Connaily, Lieut-Gov. Preston Smith and others on the Democratic fallot, however, lost many votes because many Tower supporters just voted a straight Republican ticket_ra-. Senator Tower, who was reelected, carried most other Southeast Texas countles, including Jefferson-the first time in history that a Republican candidate for senator had carried that county.

The commissioners court tabulated the official return Wednesday morning, which was too late for this issue of the Booster. Next week's paper will carry the returns in other races as well as how the county voted on the proposed 16 amendment.

Light Packages To Be Airlifted To Armed Forces

Postmaster H.M. Durham of that benceforth all first class mall, personal sound recerding. (voice letters), and parcels weighing 5 pounds or less and measuring no more than 60 inches in length and girth combination, will be airlifted on a space available basis between the United States and all military post of-

fices overseas. Also, under public law 89-725-- The Dulski Military Actwhich was signed by President Johnson on November 2, 1966, second class publications such as newspapers and magazines published weekly or more often and featuring current news of interest to the military, will be airlifted from San Francisco to the Armed Forces serving in Viet

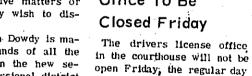
Postmaster Durham explained that parcels weighing 15 pounds or less and not excheding 60 inches in length and girth combined, paid at surface rates, will be moved by surface transportation within the United States from the points of mailing to the port of embarkation.

The speed of separation and delivery of these smaller parcels falling within this category, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien directed that all parcels be clearly marked upon acceptance at the post office with the letters SAM (surface airlift ma-

This will eliminate the task of reweighing and measuring the parcels at the San Francisco concentration center prior to dispatch to Viet Nam or other overseas military post offices.

Postmaster Durham also reminded mailers that Christmas parcels weighing 5 pounds or under, though they are given airlift priority from San Francisco to Viet Nam on a space available basis, should be mailed no later than December I. Airmail, he said should be sent no later than December 10.

The deadline for Christmas packages weighing more mas packages weighing more that 5 pounds going to Viet Nam and other overseas military post offices by surface



Drivers License Office To Be Closed Friday

for examinations here, according to Ed Phillips, examiner.

E. Morris, Spurger; Mrs. L.

in the courthouse will not be open Friday, the regular day

Woodville; Mrs. Vera Bradley, Chester; Lily May, Rockland; A.G. Thomas, Woodville; Jerry Grimes, Woodville; C.M. Swearingen, Warren; Mrs. Alfred Bryan, Chester; Royce L-Reid, Woodville; Bruce Elliott, Warren;

The office will be open on regular schedule beginning Bruce Worthy Earns Bicycle Selling Subscriptions

Bruce Worthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Worthy of Warren, happily poses with the bicycle which he earned selling subscriptions to the Booster. Bruce selected a "buzz" bike at Western Auto Associate Store. Several other boys and girls are selling subscriptions, and four started this week. Both new and renewal subscriptions count in earning a bike, which is open to all boys and girls in Tyler County.

WITH SAFETY FEATURES

Housing For Retirees

Statistics suggest that many balance, and an unsteady hand. person to help another withaged individuals and couples Storage shelves in kitchen, out severe crowding or bumpare spending hard-earned re- bath, and other areas are ing into fixtures. tirement years in oversized, within easy reach; and door- While designed for the rural inadequate and deteriorating ways are wide enough to ac- retiring couple, the compact housing. Much of the inade- commodate a wheelchair. Ba- and convenient homes would be quate rural housing in our throoms in both plans are equally suitable for the subcountry is owned and occu- large enough to permit one urban retiree.

Housing specialists in the inited States Department of Agriculture have developed plans for two homes that are'ideal for retireds. Both plans have been specially designed

for retired farm couples who want to stay on the farm, and yet do not want to live in a large, old farmhouse, Each of the specially design of credit information in 1841. ned plans contain safety fea- when the organization now

tures to prevent accidents ca-known as Dun & Bradstreet used by poor vision, lack of was founded LIBRARY NOTES

By Dicy Collins

Columns of compiled, and had thur single, the Woodville Gar-Hill: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ar-I third the Charle History of den Club and Mrs. J.O. Col-Tyler Count." and wave a cop. to the library. It is in ... Mrs. Marie Sigler and Rose teletence for every howevert Town dld volunteer work in Fireaboth anderson of frying, was greatly appreciated. f rightly at stellent of Mrs. . New books on the shelves Tork Streker, wave the new this week are "Directory of

the library last week and it that Menally atlas, in her antique furniture? by Hinckto bot. Mrs. Id. Man Stamps . lev and "America's Horsest" the save some very good by Savlit, "Killer Dolphin" placed in memory of Mrs. Ontiment h Westlake.

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What Dam B Folks Are Doing

Nederland the first of the

week visiting with her dau-

R.B. Davis and families. The

main part of her trip was to

rible risins under her arm.

Mrs. Sula Hancock, a yo-

who lives by herself on the

out 9 o'clock one night last

week to see what her dog

an armadillo. She got her

dog kill the varment but st-

ruck her leg with a prong

of the rake.

garden rake and helped the

Miss Christie Walker spent

Christie is now in college in

Mrs. Elsie Haynes of War-

ren was in Woodville Satur-

come to see Dr. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pedigo

was pleased to have his niece,

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Colvin and

daughter of Lake Jackson

spend the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pedigo

and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holtby

hospital. Mrs. Walker seemed

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Black

made a trip to Alto Sunday

afternoon to bring his mother

home with them to spend a

day with her husband who had

S. F. A. at Nacogdoches.

see her doctor. Mable has

Mrs. Peter Tortoris spent several days last week in Port Arthur at the bedside of Mrs. Erline Morrison, a went surgery. We are glad to report Mrs. Tortoris is home and said her friend was doing real well.

Miss Jewel Hicks is still in the Tyler County hospital but is doing fairly well. Be happy when you are able to be home Jewel. Mrs. Vern Hamm was in the hospital in Woodville for a had treed and found it to be

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Cornticend

WEDNESDAY

Milk, Butter

treatment, but is home doing Mrs. John T. Walker is in Mary Dickerson hospital in Jasper with pneumonia. We sure hope you are better. Bill Hartman's father who was he a bad car wreck last. . week is still on the critical Tist, Our bearts go out to all these sick folks and their :leved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Llow

are in Sour Lake visiting the cerr son, A.L. Lloyd Jr. and temile. We miss you folks. Mrs. Stella Barclay visited Miss Joyel Hicks at the hos-1-it.il in Woodville Saturday get reported that Jewel was feeling pretty good. Clayton Harville carried Joe Watkins to the veteran hos-

pilal in Houston Saturday, Mr. Watkirs was very sick, Mr. Harvitle visited Jesse Johnston in the veteran hospital while there. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cole visited in the Clayton Harville home Saturday. We appreciate Mrs. Dain-

wood helping out with the music Sunday morning when Mrs. Russell had to be away. We have a big, big bouquet for Curley Seaman for taking over the some director's place so Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunn Sr. were called to Lufkin from our sorvices Sunday morn- only the things which are great me to be with Mrs. Dorothy and-lovely.

The young soldier with all the bright buttons was none Mrs. Netta Craig, other than our friend, Char-Hostess To Beech les Hill, son of Nick Hill. sharles is now stationed at Creek HD Club to cop Polk, but some will be be ided for a camp in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane of Mrs. Netta Mae Craig with "A sed a fish Rober. Mr. Mrs. Mooney brought an Instructive talk on "Heart DIance of check ups, regular exservice Sundas but know you ercise, value of diet, cholestrol level and value of family medical history. Mrs. Netta Mae Craig, Sallie Hicks, Dianna Jordan'and

> the Dogwood Hotel on Novem-The officers elected for the coming year are: Vivian Crumpler, president Dianna Jordan, vice presiden Thelma Wilkinson, secretary, Beaulah Mae Bingham, treasurer, Sallie Hicks, council delegate, Wanda Pedigo, parliamentarian and Mrs. W.A. Sheffield, reporter. We were reminded of our

> workshops at Hillister on Tuesday at 9:30 on December Also of our Christmas party at Spurger on December

Door prizes will be an adied attraction of the Library dembership Tea to be held November 15 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Civic Room of the Allan Shivers Museum, according to Mrs. J.O. Collins, librarian Advance dues for 1967 membership in the Friends of the Library organization will be received at the tea. Individual dues are \$1.00 per year and family dues are \$5.00 per year. The money will be used to purchase new 11brary books and supplies. All county citizens are urged to attend, according to Jack C. White, president

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davis was happy to have Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Smith of Baytown spend several days on a weeks vacation with them. They visited Rayburn dam and enjoyed a fine day at Dam B. The Smith's returned to Baytown

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wig- We are glad Jerry, Downing ley and Mrs. Effic Irvine vi- is home from the hospital Sunday. sited in the home of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Da-Mrs. Lee Emmon's Sunday. vis had a delightful weekend ghters, Mrs. Maxie Young and, with their neighbors of Beauered a heart attack but he is country music at Gibbs store been suffering with some ter- Saturday night . Other visitors were-their son, Rex of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with her daughter, ung lady about 86 years old R.D. Smith of Baytown. Mr. and Mrs. George McKee Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belt Colmesnell road, went out ab- had their children of Orange,

odville to visit them. Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Durham of Dies visited the Ed Davis's Monday night. Visitors in the Edmon Bryant home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Mc-Conn, their son, J.C. Bryant the weekend with home folks. and Wife, and Ross Bryant all of Beaumont; their son, Edward of Port Neches, George Bryant of Dam B., J. C. Clark of Hillister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillie of Port Arthur, and Mrs. Thomas Belt and girls of Col-

Mother Herron was real sick

and in Woodville several days ing and woodwork.

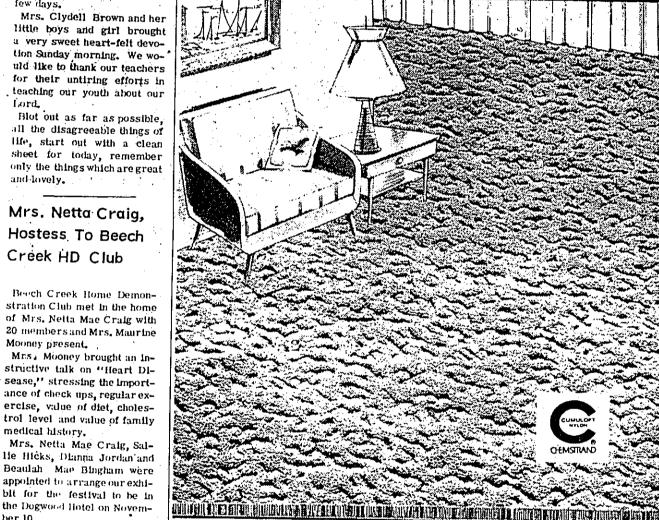
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merry. man Jr. and children are visiting relatives in Port Arthur this week. They will Keys where he will be stationed. They recently returned from Japan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Merryman. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Keen for the

and feeling fine. He will

weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Griffin and family of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin and children of Nacogdoches. Miss Gladys Marshall and Albert Marshall of Beaumont visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Marshall last Jimmy Downing of Beaumont was home for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strick-To "onen up" a small room. Mrs. D.C. Tillery of Kilgore use the same light, cool shade recently visited in the home



of paint on all four walls, ceil of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Til-



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Jurors called for fourth week are: R.M. Evans, Woodville; James Young, Colmesneil; Annie Havard, Colmesneil: Mrs. Edgar Lamb, Jr., Colmesneil: Minnie B. Dubose, Rockland: M.C. Prince, Woodville; J.D. Benton, Colmesnell; C. J. Ogden, Colmesneil: Marvin Ramer, Spurger; Johnny Hickman, Woodville; Claude Hi- Warren; Mrs, R.H. Harris, cks, Woodville; A.J. Cortez, Warren; Tom Nelson, Warren;

Woodville; S.W. Burgess, Wo- Richard Gray, Warren; John odville; Mrs. B.H. McGuire, R. Jordan, Hillister; Eugene rist will have a series of Jr., Woodville; C.R. Nash, Hicks, Spurger; C.C. Rat- gospel messages Sunday th-Woodville; Alfon Hart, Wood- cliff, Hillister; Charles A. rough Friday, November 13- The first rail can to be powered by ville; Mrs. Leona Harvey, Wo- Hudson, Spurger; Mrs. L.F. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. gas turbune engines is undergoing odville; Mrs. J.O. Collins, Chandler, Hillister; R. L. Cr-Woodville; Ruthie Mae Evans, umpfer, Spurger; A.C. Col- Services will be conducted Chester; Mrs. C.L. Rocka, Chester; Mrs. Robert C. Ek
Brodnax, Woodville; Leon Cr
Dy Murphy D. Phillips, Sr.,

new minister of the church,

"Turboliner," built by The Budd for the church. berg, Chester; S.E. Barclay, awford, Woodville; Chester who will discuss "The Sha-Chester; A.G. Walker, Col- Cartwright, Woodville; W.A. dow of the Cross," "Is God ter; Elton Evans, Warren; Ik- Woodville.

trial Cooperative Training

Class at Kirby High School

attended a symposium in Be-

aumont recently for medical

ceiving on the job fraining at

local physicians offices. A

third member of the class.

Ruby Skinner, was unable to

attend the sumposium, which

Teresa is taking her train-

ing in the office of Dr. R.

E. Swearingen and Patsy in

the office of Dr. John Gil-

was held at Holiday Inn.

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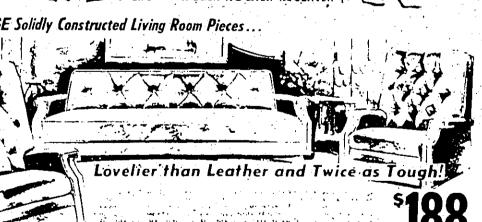
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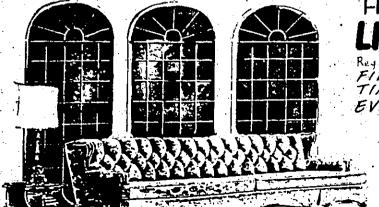
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Mrs. Sula Hancock, a yo-

out 9 o'clock one night last

week to see what her dog

had treed and found it to be

an armadillo. She got her

garden rake and helped the

dog kill the varment but st-

Miss Christie Walker spent

the weekend with home folks.

Christie is now in college in

Mrs. Elsie Haynes of War-

day with her husband who had

come to see Dr. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pedigo

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Colvin and

hospital. Mrs. Walker seemed

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Black

afternoon to bring his mother

home with them to spend a

Mrs. Clydell Brown and her

little boys and girl brought

to be feeling better.

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Housing For Retirees

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LIBRARY NOTES By Dicy Collins

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Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arprinted the "Early History of den Club and Mrs. J.O. Colcopy to the library. It is in Mrs. Marie Sigler and Rose. Towry did volunteer work in the library last week and it . was greatly appreciated. New books on the shelves Panel McNelly atlas in her antique furniture" by Hinckthis week are "Directory of ley and Camerica's Horses! dse cave some very good by Savitt, "Killer Dolphin"

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very dear friend who underwent surgery. We are glad KIRBY SCHOOL to réport Mrs. Tortoris is home and said her friend was - - - MENU- - -

Miss Jewel Hicks is still Barbeque on a Bur but is doing fairly well. Be Scalloped Potatnes happy when you are able to be home Jewel. Mrs. Vern Hamm was in the F.niit Cup hospital in Woodville for a

treatment, but is home doing

Mrs. John T. Walker is in

Mary Dickerson hospital in

Jasper with pneumonia, We

sure hope you are better.

was into had car wreck last

week is still on the critical

list. Our bearts go out to all

these sick folks and their

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lloyd

are in Sour Lake visiting th-

lamily. We miss you folks.

Mrs. Stella Barolay visited

Miss Jewel Hicks at the hos-

pital in Woodville Saturday

and reported that Jewel was

Clayton Harville carried Joe

Watkins to the weteran hos-

pital in Houston Saturday, Mr.

Watklas was very sick. Mr.

Harville visited Jesse John-

ster in the veteran hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cole

visited in the Clayton Har-

feeling pretty good.

while there.

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We appreciate Mrs. Dainwood helping out with the music Suiday morning when Mrs. Russell had to be away. We have a big, big bouquet for Curley Seaman for taking over the song director's place so Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunn Sr. were called to Lufkin from our services Sunday morning to be with Mrs. Dorothy and lovely. Bunn's uncle.

The young soldier with all the bright buttons was none Mrs. Netta Craig, other than our friend, Cherles 'Hill, son of Nick Hill. Charles is now stationed at Canir Polk, but soon will be handed for a camp in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane and son, Thomas, were guests I the Red Smiths Sunday and.

der Mrs. G.B. Bice and Dr. Fears dropped by to missed Jack Brown in rvice Sunday but know you feeling bad when you

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Beaulah Mae Bingham were appointed to arrange our exhithe Dogwood Hotel on Novem-The officers elected for the coming year are: Vivian Crumpler, president, Dianna Jordan, vice president, Thelma Wilkinson, secretary, Beaulah Mae Bingham, treasurer, Sallie Hicks, council delegate, Wanda Pedigo, pardamentarian and Mrs. W.A. Sheifield, reporter.

We were reminded of our workshops at Hillister on Tuesday at 9:30 on December 13. Also of our Christmas party at Spurger on December Our club will meet in the home of Elna West on November 16. Please come br-

inging a happy smile with you.

Membership Tea For Library Set For November 15

Door prizes will be an added attraction of the Library Membership Tea to be held November 15 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Civic Room, of the Allan Shivers' Museum, according to Mrs. J.O. Col-

lins, librarian, Advance dues for 1967 membership in the Friends of the Library organization will be received at the tea. Individual dues are \$1.00 per year and family dues are \$5.00 per year. The money will be used to purchase new library books and supplies. All county citizens are urged to attend, according to Jack C. White, presiden of the Friends group.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davis was happy to have Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Smith of Baytown' spend several days on a weeks vacation with them. They visited Rayburn dam and enjoyed a fine day at Dam B. The Mrs. Peter Tortoris spent Mrs. Mable Barlow was in Smith's returned to Baytown

several days last week in Nederland the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Garland Daweek visiting with her dau-ghters, Mrs. Maxie Young and, vis had a delightful weekend with their neighbors of Beau-R.B. Davis and families. The mont, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon main part of her trip was to Mouton. They attended the see her doctor. Mable has country music at Gibbs store Saturday night . Other visirible risins under her arm. tors were their son, Rex of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. ung lady about 86 years old R.D. Smith of Baytown. who lives by herself on the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belt Colmesneil road, went out abhad their children of Orange, Beaumont, Houston and Woodville to visit them.

Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Durham of Dies visited the Ed Davis's Monday night. Visitors in the Edmon Bryant home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Mc-Conn, their son, J.C. Bryant and Wife, and Ross Bryant all of Beaumont; their son, Edward of Port Neches, George Bryant of Dam B., J. ren was in Woodville Satur- C. Clark of Hillister, Mr. Port Arthur and Mrs. Thomas Belt and girls of Col-

Mother Herron was real sick daughter of Lake Jackson and in Woodville several days

spend the weekend with them. Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pedigo and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holtby visited Mrs. Inez Walker who is a patient in the Jasper made a trip to Alto Sunday



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. We are glad Jerry Downing

and feeling fine. He will

return to school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merry-

siting relatives in Port Ar-

thur this week. They will

soon leave for the Florida

Keys where he will be sta-

tioned. They recently re-

turned from Japan. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.

November 10, 1966

JURORS ... (Continued from page 1) Raymond E. Wilson, Hillister; Dick Riley, Chester; Leroy Davis. Woodville: A.J.

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fourth week are: R.M. Evans, Woodville; James Young, Colmesnell; Annie Havard, Colmesneil; Mrs. Edgar Lamb, Jr., Colmesneil; Minnie B. Dubose, Rockland; M.C. Prince, Woodville, J.D. Benton, Colmesneil; C. J. Ogden, Colmesneil; Marvin Ramer, Spurger; Johnny Hickman, Woodville; Claude Hi- Warren; Mrs. R.H. Harris, cks, Woodville; A.J. Cortez, Warren; Tom Nelson, Warren;

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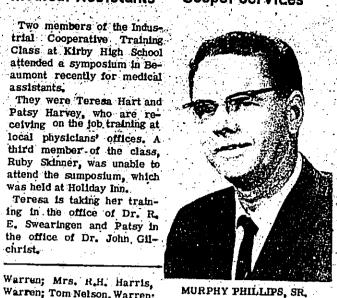
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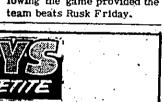
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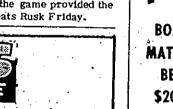
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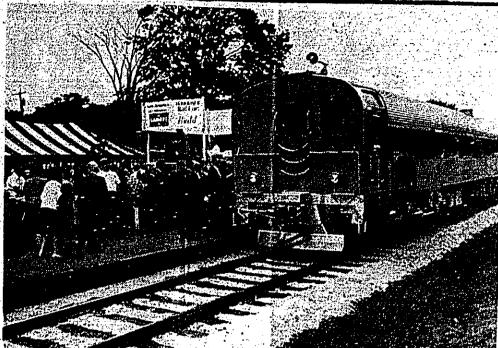


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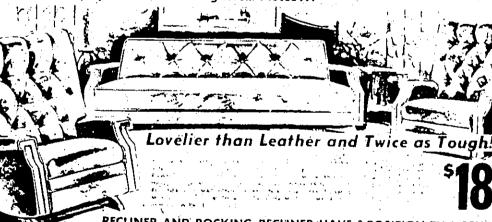
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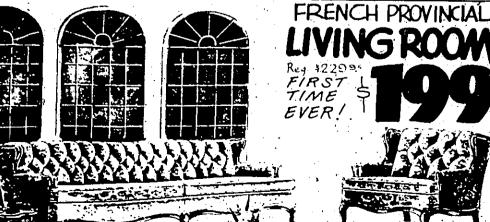
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ruck her leg with a prong

Miss Christie Walker spent

the weekend with home folks.

"Christie is now in college in

Mrs. Elsie Haynes of War-

ren was in Woodville Satur-

day with her husband who had

come to see Dr. Burton.

was pleased to have hisniece.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Colvin and

daughter of Lake Jackson

spend the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pedigo

and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holtby

visited Mrs. Inez Walker who

is a patient in the Jasper

hospital. Mrs. Walker seemed

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Black

made a trip to Alto Sunday

afternoon to bring his mother

home with them to spend a

to be feeling better.

and lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pedigo

S. F. A. at Nacogdoches.

several days last week in Nederland the first of the

hospital in Woodville for a had treed and found it to be

Port Arthur at the bedside

in the Tyler County hospital

happy when you are able to

Mrs. Vern Hamm was in the

freatment, but is home doing.

Mrs. John T. Walker Is in

Mary Dickerson hospital in

Jasper with pneumonia, We

Bill Hartman's father who

was in a bad car wreck last

list. Our bearts go out to all

these sick folks and their

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lloyd

here he Sour Lake visiting the

eir son, A.L. Lloyd Jr. and

family. We miss you folks.

Mrs. Stella Barclay visited

Miss Jewel Hicks at the hos-

pital in Woodville Saturday

and reported that Jewel was

Clayton flarville carried Joe

Watkins to the veteran hos-

pital in Houston Saturday, Mr.

Watkins was very sick. Mr."

Harville visited Jesse John-

ston in the veteran hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cole

visited in the Clayton Har-

We appreciate Mrs. Dain-

ville home Saturday.

lecting pretty good.

while there.

week is still on the critical

sure hope you are better

be home Jewel.

but is doing fairly well. Be

Bethany

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Housing For Retirees

are spending hard-earned re- bath, and other areas are ing into fixtures. tirement years in oversized, within easy reach; and doorinadequate and deteriorating housing. Much of the inadequate rural housing in our country is owned and occupled by the elderly. Housing specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture have developed . plans for two homes that are

ideal for retirees. Both plans have been specially designed for retired farm couples who yet do not want to live, in a large, old farmhouse. Each of the specially desig-

large enough to permit one urban retiree.

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J.R. Gray by Mrs. Ethel O. Mrs. Low Ella, Moseley of Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ar-Colmaspeil compiled, and had thur Smith, the Woodville Garden Club and Mrs. J.O. Col- d Tyler County! and gave a copy to the library, alt is in Mrs. Marie Sigler and Rose reference for every me to rend -Towry did volunteer work in the library last week and it was greatly appreciated. formerly a Stirlent of Mrs. New books on the shelves. Lord Stryket, days the new ; Rand McNatty attas in her antique furniture" by Hinckthis week are "Directory of a henor. Mrs. Ida Mae Stamps lev and !'America's Horses!'. also gave some very good by Savitt, "Killer Dolphin" leoks of fletion, Rooks were by Marsh, and "Spy in the (Laced in memory of Mrs. Ontmonth by Westlake,

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aged individuals and couples Storage shelves in kitchen, out severe crowding or bump-While designed for the rural ways are wide enough to ac- retiring couple, the compact commodate a wheelchair. Ba- and convenient homes would be throoms in both plans are equally suitable for the sub-

of Mrs. Erline Morrison, a very dear friend who underwent surgery. We are glad to report Mrs. Tortoris is home and said her friend was Miss Jewel Hicks is still.

Barbeque on a Bur Scalloped Potatoes

Corny Dogs Mustard'or Salad Dressing Seasoned Pinto Beans Diced Turnips w/Green Banana Pudding

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Buttered Mixed Vegetables Cheese Sticks Cornbread Fruit Cobbler

Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce Whole Kernel Corn Buttered Peas

wood helping out with the music Sunday morning when Mrs. Russell had to be away. We have a hig, big bouquet for MINK NEWS Curley Seaman for taking over the song director's place so Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunn Sr. were called to Lufkin from our services Sunday mornme to be with Mrs. Dorothy. Bunn's uncle.

The young soldier with all the bright buttons was none Mrs. Netta Craig, Other than our friend, Charles Hill, son of Nick Hill. Charles Is now stationed at Camp Polk, but soon will be bearled for a camp in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane

and son, Thomas, were guests stration Club met in the home Mrs. G.B. Bige and Dr. Fears dropped by to

structive talk on "Heart Diease," stressing the importe missed Jack Brown in ance of check ups, regular extrol level and value of family Mrs. Netta Mae Craig, Sallie Hicks, Dianna Jordan and Plant your feet way apart and see how steady you feel. Beaulah Mae Bingham were appointed to arrange our exhiif for the festival to be in. the Dogwood Hotel on Novem-

> The officers elected for the coming year are: Vivian Crumpler, president, Dianna Jordan, vice president, Thelma Wilkinson, secretary, Beaulah Mae Bingham, treasurer, Sallie Hicks, council delegate, Wanda Pedigo, par-Hamentarian and Mrs. W.A. Sheiffield, reporter. We were reminded of our workshops at Hillister on Tuesday at 9:30 on December 13. Also of our Christmas

party at Spurger on December Our club will meet in home of Eina West on November 16. Please come brnging a happy smile with you.

Membership Tea For Library Set For November 15

ded attraction of the Library Camaro Sport Coupe Membership Tea to be held November 15 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Civic Room of the Allan Shivers Museum, according to Mrs. J.O. Collins, librarian. Advance dues for 1967 membership in the Friends of the Library organization will be received at the tea. Individual dues are \$1.00 per year and family dues are \$5.00 per year. The money will be used to purchase new 11PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davis was happy to have Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Smith of Baytown spend several days on a weeks vacation with them. They visited Rayburn dam and enjoyed fine day at Dam B. The

Smith's returned to Baytown · ley and Mrs. Effle Irvine visited in the home of Rev. and vis had a delightful weekend Mrs. Lee Emmon s Sunday. with their neighbors of Bean4 main part of her trip was to Mouton. They attended the country music at Gibbs store Saturday night . Other visitors were their son, Rex of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Reesie Goode enjoyed R.D. Smith of Baytown. the weekend with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George McKee Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belt Colmesnell road, went out ab- had their children of Orange, Beaumont, Houston and Woodville to visit them. Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Durham

of Dies visited the Ed Davis's Monday night. . Visitors in the Edmon Bryant home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Mc-Conn, their son, J.C. Bryant and Wife, and Ross Bryant all of Beaumont; their son, Edward of Port Neches, George Bryant of Dam B., J. C. Clark of Hillister, Mr. Port Arthur and Mrs. Tho-Mother Herron was real sick of paint on all four walls, ceil of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tiland in Woodville several days ing and woodwork.

and feeling fine. He will return to school this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryman Jr. and children are visiting relatives in Port Arthur this week. They will soon leave for the Florida Keys where he will be stationed. They recently returned from Japan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.

. Merryman.

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. A. Keen for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Griffin and family of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. larold Griffin and children of Nacogdoches. Miss Gladys Marshall and Albert Marshall of Beaumont visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Marshall last To "open up" a small room. Mrs. D.C. Tillery of Kilgore use the same light, cool shade recently visited in the home

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Jurors called fo fourth week are: R.M. Evans, Woodville; James Young, Colmesnell; Annie Havard, Colmesneil; Mrs. Edgar Lamb, Jr., Colmesneil; Minnie B. Dubose, Rockland; M.C. Prince, Woodville; J.D. Benton, Colmesnetl; C. J. Ogden, Colmesnell; Marvin Ramer, Spurger; Johnny Hickcks. Woodville; A.J. Cortez, Woodville: S.W. Burgess, Wo-

Chester; Mrs. Robert C. Ek- Brodnax, Woodville; Leon Cr-Chester; A.G. Walker, Col- Cartwright, Woodville; W.A. dow of the Cross," "Is God mesneil; John Tolar, Ches- Parker, Woodville; F.C. Pate, Dead' (Tuesday night), and ter; Elton Evans, Warren; Ik- Woodville. ey J. Nelson, Hillister; Elroy

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vices'that night. Monday night a special film on Nigeria will be shown by a missionary, Waymon Swain, from that country. The church is located in

Meets Tuesday

will meet Tuesday at the Lions Den. The Lions Club noon, and the program will be presented by the Lions. All members and prospective members are urged to come and bring a covered

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local physicians offices. A

third member of the class,

Ruby Skinner, was unable to attend the sumposium, which was held at Holiday Inn. Teresa is taking her train-E. Swearingen and Patsy in

man, Woodville; Claude Hi- Warren; Mrs. R.H. Harris Warren; Tom Nelson, Warren Richard Gray, Warren; John odville; Mrs. B.H. McGuire, R. Jordan, Hillister; Eugene Jr., Woodville; C.R. Nash, Hicks, Spurger; C.C. Rat- gospel messages Sunday through Friday, November 13- The first rail car to be powered by ville; Mrs. Leona Harvey, Wo- Hudson, Spurger; Mrs. L.F. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. gas turbine engines is undergoing odville; Mrs. J.O. Collins, Chandler, Hillister; R. L. Cr-Woodville; Ruthie Mae Evans, umpfer, Spurger; A.C. Collier, Woodville: Mrs. Flora berg, Chester; S.E. Barclay, awford, Woodville; Chester who will discuss "The Sha-

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odville Garden Club attended since it was her 88th birththe Southern zone meeting of .day, and was presented a pla-District Three of Texas Gar- que and bronze medallion and den Clubs, Inc. in Huntsville life membership in Texas Thursday of last week. The Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Hill's local club had the largest de- poem, "Fall in Texas," was legation of any single club in read by Mrs. James Pickett of Huntsville. Those attending were Mrs. The Woodville club extended Ethel O. Hill, club president; an invitation for the zone me-

Garden Club Members Attend Zone Meet

Twelve members of the Wo- nored with a birthday cake,

Mrs. J.A. Smith, Mrs. Mary eting in 1967, and telegrams Gafford, Mrs. Clark Allen, of invitation from the Wood-Mrs. Charles Baird, Mrs. ville Chamber of Commerce, Murphy Davis, Mrs. Gatting Mayor E.W. Gassiott, Dog-King, Mrs. J.O. Collins, Mrs. wood Motor Hotel, and Clyde Nannie Feagin, Mrs. Jimmy Gray's Heritage Garden Mu-Patterson, Mrs. Willard Sig- seum were read by Mrs. ler and Mrs. Larry Brueck. A.M. Aikin, state president. The meeting was held in the The invitations were accepted. club, rooms of the First National Bank in Huntsville. Ezra Eaves, who has been

The noon banquet was served in Baptist Hospital in Beauin the dining hall of the Fir- mont for the past several days for a medical examination, Mrs. Ethel O. Hill Wood- will likely be released today ville club president, was ho- (Thursday).

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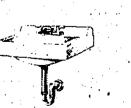
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daily attendance, draws its ious areas are in Dimmitt resources from two state so- Val Verde and Maverick Co urces; the available school unties. At the crest of the fund, including a fourth of all infestation, the southwest oneccupation taxes by the state, third of the state was involved. and other state revenues. Of last year's total, \$123,- Estimated value of building 439,886 was furnished by the permits issued in Texas dur- Since there have been many school districts themselves, ing September showed a size- claims made regarding the and the rest by the state. Fi- able decrease from August's

East Texas Oil--Railroad ports. proposals by five oil com- and non-residential permits thod of allocating off allow- seasonally adjusted 23 per ables in the East Texas Fi- cent from Austin and II per eld to eliminate what the com- cent from September, 1965, panies said was discrimina- the bureau said.

miles of Texas highways.

Tourist development talks --

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second annual Governor's To-

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along with administrators of

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Screworms decline--Screw-

worm epidemic in Texas ap-

ears headed for an end. On-

97 casés were confirmed

i the Animal Health Com-

mission during the week of

October 22-28, compared to

he height of the infestation.

Dr. S.B. Walker, executive

director of the commission

said the 'geographic area of

narrowing, too. Most ser-

three weeks before, at

participants.

Imagination: Dare to Use

Of Texas' six largest cities, Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, Fort Worth showed the most Sun, Citles Service and Su- total, non-farm construction perior oil companies all put during September, \$17,060,277 forth widely different plans to but Houston was right behind eliminate both inequities with- at \$18.978.031. Dallas' figure in the field between marginal was \$15,151,973. Austin, El and proratable wells and in- Paso and San Antonio were equities between the East Te- far behind.

as Field and other fields in 'Equal values asked-State Board of Education will urge City of Kilgore, Kilgore Ch- the Legislature to take action her local governmental bodies among all 254 Texas counties High way beautification -- Values now vary from five Texas faces the prospect to 100 per cent of what the Smith said, if it does not en. Greenwood had unsucconform fully with the federal cessfully sought to substi-Highway Beautification Act fute assessed valuations for the complex "economic in-

vith impliiold report state must fulfill its part—cards and transcripts from—loading, carrying, and empby seeing that billboards and students who do not pay speother outdoor advertising are cial fees. moved back 600 feet from in- Board ordered Texas Educaterstate and federal-state hi- tion Agency to make a study the country are finding that ghways. Garbage dumps and to find out just what fees with bulk feed they no longer junkpiles can be no closer districts are charging stu-

Building permits decreasegures do not include federal, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research re-

benefits of bulk feed, let's take a closer look at bulk feed handling on the farm. Nowhere does the old saying "use your head and save your back" apply better: panies for changing the me- accounted for the fall of a A farmer milking 50 cows needs to handle approximately

165,000 pounds of feed exclud- . ing roughage one or more times each year. To produce 500 market hogs will require approximately 365,000 pounds of feed, and 200 head of grain pounds or 195 tons. Unfortunately, some farmers have been led to believe

that greatly exaggerated savings could be realized by the elimination of bag costs alone. good clovers and grasses a Actually, there is only a mo- chance to grow and prevent dest saving here since the amber of Commerce and ot- toward equalizing land values costs of bulk bins must be amortized out. By far the grfor property tax purposes. eatest savings offered by bulk applying the plant food, the feed are those realized the rough a reduction in the time the broomsedge out and get of, losing about \$20,000,000 a property actually sells for, and labor required in feeding. the good grass and clovers year in federal highway according to Board member Most important, is the elimifunds," Lt. Gov. Preston Paul Greenwood of Harling- nation of just plain hard work offered by bulk feeding, After installing bulk feed facilities on their farms, many

farmers have said they would

even be willing to pay a

premium for this easy, econoof fertilizer near them. For feed handling. this reason fresh manure sh-Handling feed in bulk is easould not be used in the bulb ier--no more aching backs garden. Bonemeal is one of and tired muscles from unthe most commonly recommended fertilizers for bulbs. tying feed bags. Thousands Superphosphate is recomof poultrymen, dairymen, and mended because it is more livestock raisers throughout effective and much cheaper to use. Apply at a rate of 5 pounds per 100 square fehave to lift and lug feed ents for such things as locker bags--thus eliminating one Mice and moles will eat most services, towels and soap in of the most backbreaking chothese pests are especially bad,

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consult their local feed sup- from 1/4-inch hardware cloth. plier or county agent as to possible savings and conven-

phosphate, potash, and lime,

ience and for assistance in protected from north winds. planning an improved mater-New plantings should be mulials handling system on their profits from permanent pas-Bulbs should be planted to tures should fertilize now with gether in large masses. Some

hyacinth for instance, need tobe planted in groups of 25 is growing need special treat- to 50 in order to make a ment. Particular attention good display. should be paid to the lime Daffodils, crocus and hyacontent of the soil and the cinths should be planted as proper pH established and maintained. This will give the available in garden stores. you purchase pre-cooled bulbs. Daffodils should be planted about 6 inches deep and from 6 to 8 inches apart. longer it will take to move

and 2 to 4 inches apart. The trois, and squad tactics. planting depts just mentioned His next assignment is four are to the top of the bulb. weeks of basic specialist trdrained soil. Peatmoss can be added to supply organic matter if the soil is extra heavy or sandy. Bulbs do not tolerate heavy concentrate

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Lillian Hoffman

Funeral services for Mrs Lillian Opal Hoffman, 56, of the Pineville community near Mr. and Mrs. Ernest For-Warren were held Saturday tenberry Colette and Todd Albert Boyd Rites at 2 p.m. in the New Cover visited her parents, Mr. and nant Assembly of God Church Mrs. Martel in Beaumont Sat- Held In Port Neches in Silsbee. Officiating were urday night and Sunday. the pastor, Rev. Hollis Vaug- Mrs. C.P. Fortenberry spent Funeral services for Albert han, assisted by Rev. D.K. Saturday night in Silsbee with Henderson Boyd, 69, of Port Martin of Village Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Adams. Neches, a native of Warren Rev. B.F. Harper, pastor of Sunday afternoon Rev. and and brother of County Trea-Pineville Baptist Church. Mrs. C.P. Fortenberry at surer J.F. Boyd, were held

Farmer Funeral Home of noon Mr. and Mrs. Weslow Neches. Dr. R. M. Lambert, Silsbee in charge of arranges | Fortenferry and girls visited | pastor, officiated | Burild was Mrs. Hoffman died, at 7:30 berry and had supper wiff. Pallbearers were J.O. Horssame Friday in her hone aft a thome T.T. Fortesterny it find, W.D. Drawlers, J.L. ter a lengthy illness. She sited in the C.P. Fortenberry Parker, Clet Foreire, 1, 3, was a member of the New , home Sunday, On Saturda one Cayon, H.L. Nowen, Dixte-Covenant Assembly of God self-Marcul and Rick Forters (Wilson) and North matter, Pallieurers were nephews, grand arerts, Rev. of these Church in Port Necessary. Roger Shandler, Dr. Sana Sh- . . I. tortenbetro. . .

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BEECH CREEK BAPTIST Rev. Norris Scott. Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship Service-II a.m. Evening Worship Service-Wednesday Prayer Meeting-

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a homemaking work shop. She tist Church observed a day was accompanied by Mrs. B. of prayer at the church Mon-A. Woods of Kirbyville who day. The young people of the bring your friends. visited with her sisters, Mrs. Assembly of God Church, ac-Ruth Crews and Miss Betty | companied by Rev. and Mrs. J.Cl. Carter: attended a youth Several of our boys include a raff, at Silsbee Saturday withit. ing Jimmy Mahan, Roy Toni- . "Charence Davis returned hepkins. Jack Lane and Billy one Friday from the Dicker sor Wallace, will have for the Bespital in Jasper where he Army during the mooth of received treatment for a kine-November, Jim Worth, for a limit suffered from an attack merly of Colmesical and new I to a bull while feeding his Mr. and Mrs. R.I. Haven of Wilmington, Delaware, will cattle. Mrs. France's Femires. Jr. of Porr Arthur were here

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A-Thanksgiving Supper will Center on Saturday night, the 19th. Prepare to attend and

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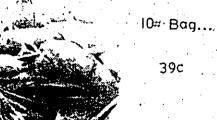
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lance today, but with increased dates we have ever announced lization, we now have good esproduction needed in 1967, Se- a feed grain program," Se- timates for the past year cretary of Agriculture Orville cretary Freeman said. "We and for the year ahead. Thabout half as many acres as grain crops are now safe from farmers to make their plans.

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Mrs. E.J. Dutton cans

L. Freeman today announced have made the 1967-program erefore, we have proceeded serious freeze damage. The The 1967 program will be ba- October crop report has gisically the same as in pre- ven us the necessary inforvious years, the changes be- mation about U.S. production. ing a higher loan rate, higher. We have estimates of fortotal price support, and eli- eign production that are prosion for payment except on to able to get. The Canadian small farms which may earn grain crop has been confirmed. diversion payments histor as a record. The Russian

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Mr. and Mrs. Lude Lee vi-

and then visited Mr. and Mrs.

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Visitors in the home of Mr.

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nor mother, Mrs. Fannie An- is increased from \$1.52 to 6. Projected yields. Yi- son. thou: in Mercyville Sunday and \$1.61 per hundredweight (na- elds will be calculated on an from the hospital. She is much ment stays at 53 cents, com- ded for in the Food and Agri- or too little."

demand in near-perfect ba- "This is one of the earliest crops are good. As to uti- are again available on all the national average projected corn and grain sorghum pro- yield will be 75 bushels per duced on participating farms. acre as compared to the 72 3. Minimum diversion. As bushels per acre projected in 1966, a farmer will divert 1967 feed grain program pro- decisions with utmost care to make the decisions and an- 20 percent of his corngrain visions designed to divert and after thorough study. Feed notince them now to enable sorghum base to qualify for

cooperating in these programs all farms. Program provi- beans will continue to be elisions are exactly the same as gible for planting on permitefforts have resulted in the for 1966; however, payments ted acreage without loss of present balance between sup- will be higher. Farms with . corn-sorghum price-support minution of voluntary diver- bubly as accurate as we will ply and demand along with feed grain bases of 25 acres payments. improved farm returns and or less will again be eligible stability for the livestock eco- for land diversion payments lier, barley is not included equal to 20 percent of sup- in the 1967 program. The that most cooperators will port (loans plus pice sup- program signup period will continue to take part in the port payments) for the qual- be early 1967. Cotton proprogram in 1967 and will be living diversion (20 percent gram signups will be held able to plant more acreage. of base acreage) and 50 per-"The 1967 feed grain pro- cent of support on any addi- the feed grain program. tional acres diverted, up to

> percent of support. encourages farmers to divert will be no diversion payments. 15-18 million acres as com- The Department seriously pared with 30 million acres, considered recommendations of corn and grain sorghum for a provision for additional diversion available to all far- spect for next October 1. Sin-2. Price support. For corn, mers at a reduced rate, How- ce a further drawdown in stothe price-support loan is in- ever, in view of the need for cks is not desirable, produc-Mrs. Katio Bass was in Beau- creased from \$1 to \$1.05, na- increased production and the tion should aim to provide suptional average, and the pay- possibility of encouraging the plies for the 1967-68 marment stays at 30 cents a diversion of too much acreabushel on the projected yelld ge, and in the interest of protimeral of Mrs. Lillian Roll- of acres planted, up to 50 gram simplicity the payment

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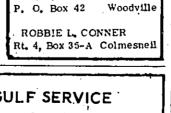
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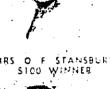
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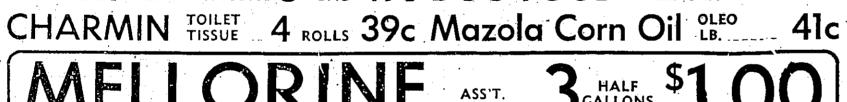
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