tive IN THE

the squares

ford Martin

A rather unusual news item was ephoned to the News Office last

There was a couple about 40 who were unable to buy candy sho went out trick-or-treating Thursday night. The man dressed up like a woman, but neglected to shave his legs."

The caller didn't identify herself, but it sounded like a fictional character that I once knew whose ame was "Sandra Steele."

assume this item has a connection with a story that I have been hearing circulated around wn. The woman (to whom we'll give the fictitious name "Thada") was surprised when her husband (we'll give him the fictitious name "Jay") asked if she had any clothes that he could wear. She produced a tent dress that he gld get into, a hat and some "Clayton") and they all went to call on neighbors (fictitious names again: "Fred" and "Wanda") Wanda opened the door, and while Thada and Clayton hid themselves Jay held his empty trick-or-treat bag and demanded candy through his mask. Wanda's comment sounded something like "Bull corn!" He repeated his demand, and finally she dropped one tiny piece of candy in the sack. Giggles from Clayton tipped their hand, and restored the lady's manners.

reener pastures. Another friend titious name "Gayle") recognized the dress the trick-or-treater was wearing, but didn't think Jay would do such a thing. At another place, the man of he house wouldn't let the family of tricksters in. He was about to get tough with them when Thada ritted her teeth and said, "Co-

Then the family moved on to

never speak to you again!" They visited numerous other tomes in Silverton before calling a halt to their trickng.

mer, if you don't let us in I'll

Another rather strange visitor titious name "Maud McJimsey") was reported at the home before, acted rather strangely Jim guessed that she might be that fictional character, "Jean Brannon," that he had read about in a 10c novel. She just inted. Finally he guessed that she might be another fictional character, "Agnes Bingham," that he saw once in a movie. She just grunted. Jim began to get a little embarrassed. He was relieved

when she finally left. Another pair (fictitious names: "Merlene" and "Doyle") appeared on the trick-or-treat scene. They visited several neighbors, leaving a trail of laughter behind them. They were feeling pretty smug anyway because they had won a prize at a tacky party earlier in the week, and just HAD to give it a go in their costumes again.

AND, a group of high school students whose names are too ficitious to mention came trick-ortreating, singing Christmas Carols between houses and decorating everything in sight with bathroom issue. They were too far out to

Next year all the little kids will have to stay home and hand out candy to the big spooks who come to their houses.

sons living or dead is PURELY coincidental and unintentional.

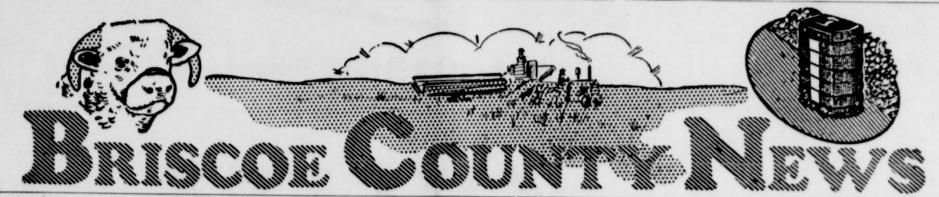
Owls To Host McLean In Last Home Game

Eleven Silverton High School host the McLean Tigers.

Jacky Davis, Tackle Ronnie Sharp, Guard Larry Comer, Center Dany Vaughan, Quarterback Lannie Weaver, Halfback Mike Tate, back Cletus Grady, jr.

County Goes With Democrats

oting Heavy In Tuesday's Election



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

SILVERTON, (Briscoe County) TEXAS

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Awards Presented To sandles. She covered herself with a sheet, and with their son (whom we'll give the fictitious name we'll give the fictitious name with their son (whom sheet). The sheet is the sheet of th



a neighbor (fictitious name SILVER SPUR AWARDS-Alton Higginbot- wards program here Saturday night. The a-"Im Brooks"). The lady, looking ham of the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative ward will be presented each year to the man very much like she might have in Floydada presented a new award the Silver waded the Rio Grande the day Spur, to 4-H Adult Leaders Mrs. Don Garrison and Pascal Garrison during the Briscoe to 4-H during the preceding year. and spoke only in wierd-sounding County 4-H Achievement Banquet and A-

and woman leader who, in the opinion of a special committee, have contributed the most

(Briscoe County News Photo)

Among those attending the de-

dication of the new Chester O.

News Office Will

Be Closed Friday

Friday, November 8.



The above stories are purely GOLD STAR WINNERS-Roy Dale Wood and Roy Dale Gar-FICTION. Any similarity to per- rison were winners of the 1968 4-H Gold Star Awards, presented at the annual Briscoe County Achievement Banquet and Program held Saturday night in the school cafeteria.

be trying to better that record this First Bale Of Cotton season, and the Tigers are preundefeated in conference Ginned Here play after having beaten Wheeler, Happy and Claude.

seniors will don the red and white Tigers and the Happy Cowboys by Mrs. Gladys Arnold. football uniforms and play on Owl next week in order to finish in Field for the last time Friday a tie for second place. A win by produced a 500-pound bale and for fewest points scored by op- but dry until just about the time 14-0. hight at 7:30 o'clock when they McLean over Silverton would put yielded 900 pounds of seed. them in a cinch for second place They are End Paul Ray McWil- and give them a shot at the cham- mium for delivering the first cotams, End Gary Whitfill, Tackle pionship next week when they ton tangle with Clarendon's Bronchos.

The Tiger backfield includes two outstanding backs, 160-pound indifferent as it does to be posi-Arnold, Halfback Johnny Roy senior, Thacker Haynes, and 160pound quarterback, Joel McCarty. Halfback Donald Weast and Half- The Tigers have their entire back- the backfield. field back from last season. Three McLean's Tigers, who finished seniors, 150-pound Dick Back, 130- All-State honors in "Big Brad" Second place in District 2-A pound Clinton Corbin and 140- Parker, a 6'0, 190-pound senior Quarterback Lannie Arnold did a and-five situation, and gained alchind Clarendon last year, will pound Earnest Smith, round out tackle.

The 2200-pound load of cotton Mrs. Arnold received a pre-

It takes almost energy to be

McLean boasts a candidate for

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison, and Roy Dale Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wood, were winners of the coveted Briscoe County 4-H Gold Star Awards during the annual Achievement Banquet and Awards Program held in the cafeteria here Saturday

Special leadership awards were presented by Alton Higginbotham on behalf of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative in Floydada to two outstanding Briscoe County 4-H Adult Leaders, Mrs. Don Garrision Revival Opens and Pascal Garrison. These were Silver Spur Awards, given for outstanding service and leadership in 4-H. Selection of the winners is by a special committee, and the award can be won only one time by each leader.

Five service awards were preceived recognition for ten years 7:00 p.m. daily.

Barbara Davis extended the welcome to members, leaders, ty News will be closed all day

of the 4-H Leaders' Association. bers for achievement in their various projects.

Strickland Junior High School in Kathy Self received the 4-H Denton, Texas, November 3 were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance and Weaver and Pat Jarrett received 7:00 p.m. Monday through Satur-Juannah; Mrs. Leo Trimm of the Danforth Foundation awards day, excepting Friday, November Martinsville, Virginia; Mr. and for leadership, and each received 15, when the meeting time will be a copy of the book, "I Dare You." 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Alton Strickland of Lubbock; Cynthia Sutton received a spe-Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Strickland of cial award of a General Foods Canvon: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cookbook. Marilyn Minyard and

Montague of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green of Turkey and See AWARDS PRESENTED-



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Monday At Local Church of Christ

Members of the Silverton J. C. Fowler received 2 write-in sented to 4-H Adult Leaders. Cer- Church of Christ extend a cordial votes. tificates in appreciation for five invitation to everyone to hear Jim STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION years of service were presented Kelly, evangelist from Nashville, to Wayne Vaughan, Mrs. Jack Sut- Tennessee, in a series of Gospel 763 Briscoe County votes as comton and Mrs. Alva Jasper. James Sermons November 11 through Davis and Mrs. Don Garrison re- November 17 at 7:00 a.m. and and this trend carried throughout

Johnny Roy Weaver was master years of age, who is married and of ceremonies, and the invocation has three children. A graduate of was given by Marvin Self. Bar- Oklahoma Christian College, he bara Ledbetter led the Pledge to has served as full-time local prea- Price about a two-to-one lead over the Amercan Flag and Debra cher for Churches of Christ in his Democratic opponent, Dick Cantwell led the 4-H Pledge and Wheeler and Pampa in Texas and Brown. Briscoe County voters had in Nashville, Tennessee.

relatives and friends of 4-H. and he was associated with the 36th a number of guests were introduc- and Prospect congregation in Ok- incumbent J. M. (Red) Simpson The office of the Briscoe Coun- ed by Robert Ledbetter, president lahoma City, and the Crescent and will represent Briscoe County Ken Cook, Briscoe County Ag- part-time basis. Bro. Kelly preach- of the more than two-to-one maricultural Agent, presented a es in several evangelistic efforts jority given to Simpson here. wards to deserving 4-H Club mem. each year, and speaks frequently erings.

> Services will be at 7:00 a.m. leadership award. Johnny Roy Tuesday through Saturday, and at have died, moved and those who

Sunday services begin with Bible Study at 9:45 a.m. followed by the Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Services are at CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE 6:00 o'clock.

JIM KELLY

Bro. Kelly is a native Texan, 27

Before entering full-time work, Hill Church in Brownfield on a as State Representative in spite for youth groups and civic gath-

and Eleven (El Paso Tarrant office consolidation). COUNTY OFFICERS

None of the county officers had contested races, even though there were several write-in votes cast. In Precinct Three, the Democratic nominee for County Commissioner, W. E. Schott, jr., received 302 votes; Fred Mercer got 11 write-ins; Manley Wood polled 7 write-ins; Ray Teeple received 2 write-ins; Roy Morris polled 2 write-ins, and one write-in vote was cast for Loyd May.

candidates received a majority of

Briscoe County votes in the Gen-

eral Election Tuesday. Local vo-

ters rejected most of the propos-

ed amendments to the State con-

stitution, approving Number

Nine (teacher retirement) and

Number Fourteen (limiting legis-

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

These two proposed amend-

ments and Numbers One (state

employe retirement), Three (Uni-

versity fund investment), Six

(anti-pollution benefit), Seven (ab-

olish ad valorem tax), and Twelve

(industrial development bonds)

seemed to be headed for appro-

val across the state in incomplete

Numbers Two (public welfare),

Ten (Texarkana tobacco) and

Thirteen (stored property tax ex-

VOTING BY PRECINCTS

PAGE THREE

emption) appeared to have been

rejected, while the vote was too

close to determine from the early

reports the outcome of Numbers

Four (Dallas County road bonds),

Five (legislators' salary raises),

Eight (Capitol contracts approval)

lators' activities).

In the Sheriff's race, incumbent Vinson Smith polled 858 votes; Dyrle Maples got 3 write-ins, and

Herbert O. Willborn received pared to 229 for Hugh Burdette,

the district to return Willborn to the State Board of Education. CONGRESSMAN RE-ELECTED Incomplete returns gave Republican incumbent Congressman Bob

given Brown a 101 vote lead. STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Republican Tom Christian made good his bid to unseat Democratic

VOTE WAS HEAVY

A total of 1174 Briscoe County voters went to the polls. There were 1580 (including those who were too ill to vote) registered in this county, and the turnout of voters was considered very heavy.

Owlettes Open Season Against Tulia

Silverton's Owlettes opened the 1968-69 basketball season by hosting the Tulia Hornettes Tuesday eveninig. The Class AAA Hornettes, who have won the State Champlonship twice in recent years, defeated the Owlettes 47-36.

The Owlettes trailed 4-8 at the end of the first period. The halfime score showed the visitors ahead 22-20. At the end of the nold's average (following run- | Clarendon was offside on the play, third quarter, the Hornettes had

ing as the determined force met and the shortest gaining a net of downs failed to yield enough yard- were Evelyn Wood, with 20

ON "CHURCH UNION"

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Refreshments were served to

Clarendon Bronchos Remain Undefeated

ponents during a season.

The game, which was actually the victor.

touchdown of the game with only halftime. 20 seconds remaining in the setremendous job for the Owls. Ar most enough for a first down. CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE hostess.

The sound of leather popping backs) on seven punts was 33 and the Owls were first-and-ten extended their lead to 35-28. almost sounded like bones break- yards, the longest being 46 yards near midfield. The next series of Highest scorers for the Owlettes the game ended.

The Owls will have to beat the last week, delivered to Davis Gin 42-0 score, and Clarendon retain- the Owl defense, and were forced Clarendon speedster went the rest er for the Owlettes. ed its undefeated status and tight- to punt seven times during the of the way for a score, and the ened its hold on the state record evening, which was crisp and cool Bronchos extended their lead to W.S.C.S. HEARS PROGRAM In the first half, the Owls made the Owls following the touchdown, much closer than the score indi- only one first down and they held a lucky break in the form of a tian Service met Tuesday morning cated, was an important step to the Bronchos to eight, six of which Silverton fumble deep in their with Mrs. J. S. Hinds presiding. ward the District 2-A crown for were on the touchdown drive that own territory gave the fired-up Rev. Hardy Cole gave the pro-

> It looked like the Owls were off Playing catch-up football is Mmes. Robert Ledbetter, George cond quarter, and moved into a and running early in the third hard for any team, and the Owls Seaney, G. Mayfield, Albert Mal-7-0 halftime lead. The first half period when Arnold ran with the gambled for a score throughout low, Bill Edwards, Hardy Cole,

the immovable object at Broncho only 15 yards for the Owls after age, and the ball went over to points; Diana Strange, 12 points, Field in Clarendon Friday night. the Broncho runback. The Bron- the Bronchos who immediately and Paula Birdwell, 4 points. The first bale of cotton was re- When the dust had cleared, the chos also had offensive problems carried to the Silverton-28. After Guards were Jerldene Weatherceived in Silverton Wednesday of Owls were on the short end of the as the result of great playing by picking up two more yards, a ed, Kathy Self and Lexie Young-When Clarendon kicked off to

resulted in the first seven points Bronchos another chance, and on gram, "Church Union-And Much Clarendon scored the first in the last twenty seconds before first down they passed for a score More." to lead 21-0.

was a punting duel, in which ball on punting down in a fourth- the remainder of the game and J. S. Hinds, Vance Childress and

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Tuesday night was well attended,

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with an additional benefit-that

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Special thanks go to Agnes

ed the pancakes. Clubwomens'

kitchen detail were Jack Strange,

Jack Robertson, Pat Northcutt, Flute Hutsell and Wayne McMur-

spending more time in church and

Superintendent Strickland re-

ter O. Strickland Junior High was

community activities.

fun and fellowship.

Well Attended



CHESTER STRICKLAND

To Retire After 41 Years Of Service

dent of the Denton Public Schools for the past 22 years, has announced that he will retire on June 30, 1969, after 41 years of service in the public schools of Texas.

Strickland started his teaching cently was permanently memoralcareer in this area, teaching in ized when the beautiful new Ches-Silverton in 1929 and 1930.

With health and circumstances named for him. Dedication of the permitting, Mr. Strickland now is new building was held November looking forward to traveling and 3.

Doctor To Be Here Two Days A Week

plans to open the Silverton Clinic Saturday afternoons, from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m., in addition to her regular Thursday schedule.

Dr. DeHemsi is at the clinic from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. on

AVAILABLE AT NEWS OFFICE by Century of Progress Study Club HOMECOMING SUPPLES STILL

Letters, envelopes and address list of the Silverton opportunity to express apprecia-Ex-Student Association are now tion to all who helped make it a available at the office of the Briscoe County News, and may be picked up by the various class per were to help get out the vote representatives who have been and to earn some extra money for asked to contact those in their class before the homecoming on the club's community projects. Apparently both aims were achieved Saturday, November 30.

The reunion of ex-students will be held in the school auditorium, with registration beginning at Bingham, who made the City Cafe 1:00 p.m. A Hospitality Committee available to the study club, and will be on hand to greet those to Mayor Jimmie House who cook- attending.

The program starts at 3:00 p.m., husbands who assisted with the to be followed by a dinner in the school lunchroom at about 5:00

The organization is grateful to the above-named people as well to those who came to eat.

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Texas Lb.

SWT. POTATOES

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FLOUR

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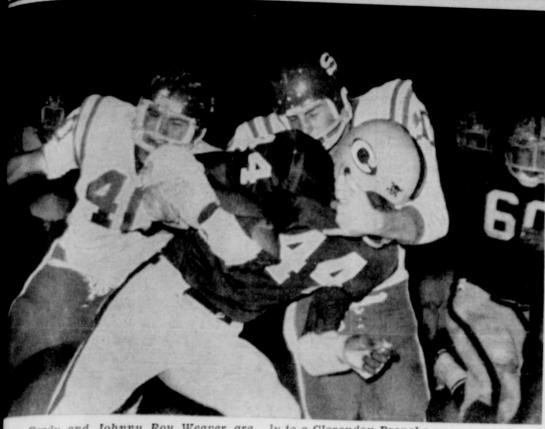
Half of the people in big cities are afraid to go out after dark. They live in a jungle of concrete, billboards and

At home you come and go as you please. Both young and old wave and say "hello"

Money spent at home means increased community prosperity, confidence and security. It's the best insurance

FIRST STATE BANK

SILVERTON, TEXAS



tus Grady and Johnny Roy Weaver are ly to a Clarendon Broncho. on putting the finishing touch defensive-(Briscoe County News Photo)

score, Arnold ran it back to about lead 28-0. Clarendon and carried to the Owl-

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lady Luck frown on every 20. From here the Bronchos pick- chos on about the Silverton-40. and cereal division. When Clarendon kicked ed up a first down on the five, The Clarendon momentum was so Silverton after their gift- before going in for the score to high at this point that the defense Education Award went to Cynthia Pct. 1 Pct. 2 Pct. 3 Pct. 4 Pct. 5 Abs. Total was unable to contain it, and they Sutton.

	PCt. 1	PCt. 2	Pet. 3	PCC. 4	rcc. o	Aus.	Total	scored six plays later.
OR PRESID	ENT: 92	147	160	77	28	24	528	Never giving up the ship, th
Humphrey	31	100	164	79	13	24	411	Owis came back to try again, de
Wallace	42	53	78	21	12	13	219	"loyal" fans had long since sto
OVERNOR: Smith	112	202	249	104	31	37	735	ped cheering and were grumbling about "why" certain plays we being called. This time the O
Eggers	42	85	142	70	20	22	381	pass was intercepted and run bac
ONGRESS: Brown	100	155	208	85	30	26	604	to about the one-yard line, fro where it was easy for the Bro
Price	54	131	182	87	20	29	503	chos to add another seven poin for their 42-0 final score.
EUTENANT	GOVE	RNOR:						The rest of the game belonge
Barnes	129	220	294	122	40	44	849	to the Owls, who had made a fir
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vith five seconds remaining in TORNEY GENERAL 812 the game. Time ran out on this 111 39 291 115 12 14 for all the effort they had put into the game. 216 305 121 40 41 840 117 The defense did a tremendous 11 13 47 18 job during the evening, with every 226 314 122 40 47 127 10 48 56 47 10 14

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boy who played turning in a stellar performance. The daily paper thankful for! had said that Silverton would have 185 to be a "super team to stop the Clarendon express" -which was true -but the Owls put out a super-human effort in trying to stop the Bronchos.

The Owls turned in a fine performance on offenese as well, with the blockers opening holes for the ball carriers. However, the Clarendon players have so much speed in both offensive and defensivie units that it was easy for the gap that had been opened. 344

It seemed that every boy who layed on offense did his best, and what more can a fan ask?

The Bronchos made 17 first downs as compared with 8 for the Owls. Clarendon passed 10 times, Pct. 1 Pct. 2 Pct. 3 Pct. 4 Pct. 5 Abs. Total completing two for touchdowns, one for a loss of five yards and one for a gain of six yards. The Owls didn't pass until late in the 541 third quarter, but went to the air six times, getting two intercepted and completing none.

> Coach Bill Lorance pointed out one interception in the film, and said the play was perfectly executed by the Owl offense, but failed due to the speed of the Bronchos. He admitted that the team could have played to hold the score down, but added that every coach and every team wants to play for a win

Clarendon's total offense was bout 290 yards on 65 plays, as compared with 165 yards for the Owls on 69 plays. Silverton fumbled twice and lost the ball once, while Clarendon fumbled once for a five-yard gain. The Bronchos were penalized 70 yards while the Owls got three five-yard penal-

The Owls are still the greatest bunch of boys in the whole world, and deserve the support of their fans after playing one of the best ballgames I've ever seen a Silverton team play. They need and des erve the support of their fans whether the going is up- or downhill. When the going gets rough they need more support and encouragement than ever, but Silverton is made up of quite a few people who are not destined, like a captain, to go down with the ship; more like the rats, they a bandon the whole thing at the first sight of trouble.

And the favorite pastime of so many is to criticize: the coaches, players and one another. The present coaching staff has demonstrated their skill, in a way which should be greatly appreciated by

Awards Presented

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Micki Jasper were selected to receive 4-H citizenship awards. Foods winners were Lesa Fran-

cis, bread; Mary Chris Cantwell and Doris Cantwell, dairy foods; Debra Cantwell, Becky Francis, Celia Martin, and Debra Strange, foods and nutrition.

Clothing awards went to Sharon ed in singing one number. Jarrett, Rhonda Sutton, Nancy Reid and Vici Jasper. Dress Revue ing with the 4-H Prayer. awards were presented to Roy in the State 4-H Dress Revue, and junior division.

The Electric project medal was won by Ken Sarchet, and Bailey Reece of Swisher Electric Cooperative in Tulia was present to present a special medal to the Electric project winner on behalf of is cooperative.

Sutton, meat division, and Pat Jar- piness Is . . . 4-H." rett, bread and cereal division.

Food Show Awards were Debra tertainment, and all of the 4-H the Broncho-27. On third down, The fourth quarter found the Cantwell, fruit and vegetable di- members served on the clean-up pass was intercepted by Owls trying to retain possession vision; Mary Chris Cantwell, milk in a fourth-and-two situation, with division; Rhonda Sutton, meat dithe ball going over to the Bronvision; and Celia Martin, bread

The Home Economics Consumer

Horse project awards went to

the parents and friends of the players. Have we ever had a sea- Sept. 13-Owls 21, White Deer 20 son during which the players en- Sept. 20-Owls 28, Turks 20 gaged in such body-bruising foot- Sept. 27-Owls 26, Groom 8 ball without having a string of in- Oct. 4-Owls 12, Boys Ranch 6 juries from here to every hospi- Oct. 11-Owls 12, Kress 21 tal in the area?

How many seasons has it been Oct. 25-Owls 26, Claude 0 since Silverton sported a record Nov. 1-Owls 0, Clarendon 42 of five wins (two over Class A Nov. 8-McLean* -Here -7:30 schools, one Class AA school and Nov. 15-Happy* -There -7:30 two Class B schools) having lost to three Class A teams?

We've still two games to go, and I think that a 7-3 season record and second place in District 216 play, and the Owls had no reward 2-A would be very nice and would

Darrell Martin and Brenda Payne. Amy Birdwell received a trophy for being the high - point winner of the County 4-H Horse Show. Pat Jarrett received the 4-H Leadership medal.

Marvin Self and Mickey Gauntt received Swine project awards. Entertainment was furnished by the Claytonville 4-H Share-the-Fun team, and a star of the act was the Stark family dog which join-

Rhonda Sutton closed the meet-

Mrs. J. L. Self was chairman of Dale Garrison, who was a finalist the food committee for the banquet. Assisting her were Mrs. Alto Shonda Smith, winner of the vie Francis, Mrs. Claude Jarrett, Mrs. Louie Kitchens and Mrs. Marvin Montague.

Roy Dale Garrison, Kathy Self. Paula Birdwell, Pat Jarrett and Roy Dale Wood were responsible for decorations and the program. Tables were decorated with balloon arrangements from which sprouted green 4-H emblems and County 4H Food Show Awards confetti sprinkled down the cenere won by Marilyn Minyard, ter of the tables added a festive fruit and vegetable division; Shar- touch. Multi-colored letters behind on Jarrett, milk division; Cynthia the head table proclaimed, "Hap-

Mrs. Jack Sutton and Mrs. El-Juniors winning County 4-H ton Cantwell arranged for the en



Oct. 18-Owls 8, Wheeler 16 (Conference Games*)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL West Texas State University

give our team next year room for Sept. 14—Buffs 45, Lamar Tech 7 Oct. 19—Tech 28, Mississippi 28 improvement. Why not go all out Sept. 21-Buffs 26, Wichita St. 0 Oct. 26-Tech 18, S.M.U. 39 to support the Owls and keep your Sept. 28-Buffs 23, Uni. of Pac. 7 Nov. 2-Tech 38, Rice 15 criticism to yourself the next two Oct. 5-Buffs 35, Montana St. 20 Nov. 9-TCU, home weeks. We've got a LOT to be Oct. 12-Buffs 21, Memphis St. 42 Nov. 16-at Baylor Oct. 19-Buffs 40, Arlington 0 Nov. 23-Arkansas, home



keeping him from going all the way for a touchdown.

Nov. 16-at Colorado State

Texas Tech Red Raiders

Sept. 21-Raiders 10, Cincinatti 10 Sept. 28-Tech 31, Texas U. 22 Oct. 5-Tech 43, Colorado St. 13 Oct. 12-Tech 21, A&M 16

Marine Cpl. Ronnie Webb, 21, who died Saturday in an automobile accident in South Carolina. A graduate of Lubbock High School, Cpl. Webb had served two tours of duty in Vietnam and held two Purple Heart medals and a presidential unit citation.

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Cowboy At The Canyon

by S. Omar Barker (from "Progressive Farmer" contributed by a subscriber)

I want to tell you about an ol' cowboy who took a notion to enroll in the district school and get back his education. By "ol' cowboy" I don't mean he was aged. That's just a cow country way of

The teacher told him to write about some place he had been. This is what he wrote:

"Besides jail and the Kansas City stockyards, one place I've been at, but not in, is the Grand Canyon. What I saw there was right smart of a gully. I tied my horse to a tree back about a hundred yards and snuck up to the rim to take a look. If I'd a-knowed how deep the darn thing was, I would of tied myself to the tree and let my horse go take the look. I didn't have a stick to measure how deep it was, but that was six years ago and I'm still dizzy. But who ain't, these days?

"When I gazed out acrost that whoppin' big kazazzum and saw all them beautiful colors, I knowed why the Lord took a rest on the seventh day: He run out of paint. I've seen a heap of rainbows up in the sky, but this was where they roosted.

"A feller wanted me to rent me a mule and ride down to the bottom. I told him I'd been too hard to raise to waste all ma's efforts just to help a jassack fall over a cliff. I told him it wasn't just the thought of gettin' my neck busted that ailed me, but that I'd made up my mind that whenever it come time for me to cash in my checks I aimed for it to take place on top of the highest mountain I could find, not down in no arroyo. Thataway, if I was headed for heaven I wouldn't have so far to go, availed themselves of Farmers and if I was headed for the other Home Administration operating pened-40 per cent. place, at least I'd have a downhill loan credit, Donald Cruce, county

"This larrupin' ol' lip-crack on the face of Mother Earth is lo-

fellers say that the Grand Canyon is a fault. But he never did say family living expenses.

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Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge to one end of the yardstick. On the What makes popcorn pop?

It does, and I'll tell you how you

can prove it to yourself and your friends with a simple and interest-ing experiment. Hammer a long thin

other end, to make a perfect bal-Popcorn is different from other kinds of corn, and it's that difference ance, tape a dime or penny or attach a paper clip. Now take the balloon off and blow it up. When you attach it again, full of air, you'll see that end of the yardstick dip that makes it pop. Popcorn has a hard, tough, waterproof covering. So when popcorn is heated, the natdown. That's because the air inside the balloon has weight and makes ural moisture inside the kernels can't escape. When it's heated enough, though, the moisture turns to steam and the kernels explode.

Do you know why the engine is us-Does air have weight? ally in the front of a car!

When cars were first invented, the inventors put the engine up front where the horse used to be. But there are other reasons, too. When nail through the mid-point (the 18-inch mark) of a yardstick. Balance the yardstick by placing each end of it nice and cool, And it's much easier to link the controls between the dashboard and the engine.

> Do you know how the Amazon River got its name?

A lot of people think a large lady is called an "Amazon" because the Amazon River is big. Not true. It's the other way around!

A Spanish explorer named Francisco de Orellana discovered the South American river in 1541, and one day his party was attacked by a tribe of fierce women. Orellana thought they pust surely be dethought they must surely be de-scended from a race of women war-riors in Greek legend called the Amazons, who lived in Asia Minor, ruled their own country, and had their own army. So he named the the nail on a tall drinking glass, as shown in the picture. Attach an empty balloon with a rubber band river after them

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

F. H. A. Credit Is **Helping Farmers** Stay On The Land

During fiscal 1968, 90 Briscoe and Swisher county farm families supervisor, said today.

A total of \$1,345,260.00 was adcated in Arizona; the river that vanced during the 12 months endruns through it is called the Colo- ing June 30, for such expenses as rado; and so far there don't seem new machinery and equipment, to be anything Texas can do about livestock, fertilizer, feed, seed, pasture improvement and fencing. foundation-8 per cent. "I heard one of them geologist Operating loan funds also were used to refinance debts and pay

"This type of credit," Cruce

As the fiscal year ended, farm families that included nearly which serves family farmers who can find no other source of necessary operating loan credit.

Loans are made through county ministration serving all rural Garvin, over the weekend. areas of the United States. All loans are accompanied by technicluding housing for farm laborers cial management. The local FHA the emergency credit needs of farcounty office is located at 219

Northwest Second, in Tulia. In addition to operating loans, Farmers Home Administration makes loans to purchase and develop farms, to develop community water supply systems, to obtain housing in rural areas, in-



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THE WORRY TABLE

Some careful observer of life has constructed a "Worry Table." He has classified various types of worries, and through considerable research has determined the large number of professional

1. Worry about disasters which as later events proved, never hap-

2. Worry about decisions in the past that cannot be recalled or remedied-30 per cent.

3. Worry about possible sickness that never came-12 per cent. 4. Worries about children and

friends-10 per cent. 5. Worries that have a real

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison spent last weekend with their daughter, Jerry, in Port Lavaca. said, "has enabled many small Jerry is teaching fifth and sixth operators to stay on the grade art in the Port Lavaca public school. While there, they visited several points of interest in and around Port Lavaca and with 440,000 people nation-wide were her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Garvin and family of Duncanville visited DEL MONTE offices of the Farmers Home Ad- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

cal assistance in farm and finan- and senor citizens, and to meet DIAMOND LIQUID mers suffering from natural disasters such as hails, floods or

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Cable TV Service Needs Applications

Applications are now being accepted by Robert Montgomery for Silverton Cable TV. In the agreements which are being signed by local residents with the cable service company, homeown- eastern Briscoe counties. The purers are paying \$10.00 installation charges and promising to pay one interpret and publish data on wamonth's service charge of \$7.00.

collected are being held in escrow ing made in Floyd and Motley in the First State Bank. If 75 counties. These investigations are residents apply for cable service, part of the continuing assessit will begin by February 1, 1969, ment of water resources in Texas. or the money will be returned to each one who paid the deposit. Hall and eastern Briscoe counties The money will be returned in comes from sands that overlie the the event that less than 75 homes gypsum-rich red beds. Water is can be supplied with cable TV.

ed covering channels four, seven test large capacity wells to deterand ten from Amarillo and chan- mine the water-bearing properties nels eleven and thirteen from Lub- of these sands.

many area towns. At Tulia, the the supervision of Barney P. Poplocal closed circuit station broadcasts the films of the high school football game on the weekend following the games.

need for antenna and boosters and for permission to measure wawhich Silverton residents use to ter levels, pumping levels and bring in the picture. Cable tele- well yields, and to collect water vision offers sharp, clear pictures, samples for chemical analyses. true colors and generally the best For further information, contact in television reception.

will be payable in advance if the number, or 874-2542, his residence plan does materialize, and homeowners can discontinue the service at any time after the first full

If you are interested in bringing cable television to Silverton, you are asked to leave your name and address at Brown Hardware which are most popular among or at Jack's Pharmacy before Sat- here Saturday, and will contact urday. Mr. Montgomery will be you.

Ground-Water Study Being Made In Briscoe, Hall Counties

The U. S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the Texas Water Development Board, is conducting a ground-water study in Hall and pose of the project is to obtain, ter wells and water-bearing for-The installation fees now being mations. Similar studies are be-

Most of the ground water in also produced from sands in the Cable service would be furnish- red beds. The Survey hopes to

The investigation in Hall and This service is being offered in eastern Briscoe counties is under kin, U. S. Geological Survey Hydrologist, whose office is in the Lions Club Complex in Clarendon. During the investigation, well owners will be contacted for in-Cable service eliminates the formation concerning their wells Mr. Popkin at Box 367 in Claren-The \$7.00 monthly service fee don or phone 874-2536, his office

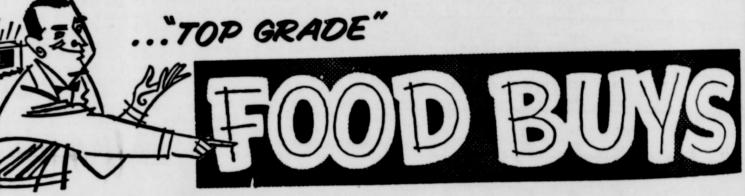
> Always dream and shoot higher than you know you can do. Don't bother just to be better than your contemporaries or predecessors. Try to be better than yourself.

Central States News Views

ITS THE LAST STRAW for little Linda Hernandez, as a goat nibbles on her straw hat. She was visiting an animal display.



CROSSING MIGHTY Mississippi river, only a few feet wide at headwaters in Lake Itasca State Park, Minn., is an easy hop.



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2 7, 1968

the home of Mrs. Tony Burson the scene of a miscellaneous al shower honoring Miss Elith Janette (Becky) Thomas, elect of Carl Wayne Woods, 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock Satafternoon, November 2.

guests were Miss as and her mother, Mrs. Thomas, jr., and Mrs. Carl is of Quitaque, mother of the bridegroom. Each a corsage of gold daisies, carried out the bride-elcolors of gold and bronze.

olden punch, pastries, mints nuts were served by Misses ol Montague, Barbara May and n Montague. The centerpiece an arrangement of bronze ms and gold daisies from which gold streamers embossed "Becky" and "Carl" in a and crystal footed vase.

hers of the houseparty who ed Mrs. Burson as hostesses Allena May, Mrs. Bill Self, Hutson of Clarendon. Johnnie Lanham, Mrs. Jone Anderson, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Marvin Montague, Mrs. Roy Montague. Also seras hostesses for the shower Roy S. Brown, Mrs. W. E. ir., Mrs. Fred Brannon and L. D. Griffin. The hostess to the honoree was four place planned. ngs of her pottery.

Mrs. E. E. Woods, Mrs. Duke bride-elect. ods Mrs. J. C. Hamilton and Other guests from out of town prospective bridegroom, and and Marta of Tulia.

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Engagement Announced



RUBY IONE PITCHFORD

Mrs. Mart Norris announces the engagement and approaching mar-Mrs. C. L. McWilliams, Mrs. riage of her daughter, Ruby Ione Caraway, Mrs. Pete Chitty, Pitchford, to Mr. Kenneth Earl

> bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutson of Clarendon.

Mrs. Doyle Stephens, Mrs. Silverton High School last May, sion. nd Hill, Mrs. Shafe Weaver, and is a student at Clarendon Junior College, Mr. Hutson attended Clarendon schools. A December 6 wedding is being

secial guests at the shower Mrs. Bertha Pavlicek, aunt of the

Preston Woods, all of Quita- were Velda Sue Woods of Quita-

VETERANS' INCOME QUESTIONNAIRES DUE EARLIER THIS YEAR

For nearly two million totally disabled veterans and veterans' dependents on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls, the tionaire from VA will come a month early this year.

the pension checks which will go out around December 1, the checksized income report cards will be sent with the pension payment mailed about November 1, according to Jack Coker, manager of the VA Regional Office in Waco.

The deadline for returning the questionaire to VA has also been moved up from January 31, to January 15.

VA is mailing the income questionaire a month early to insure ers continue to receive VA bene that the pension checks it will fits under an "old law" in effect end out at the end of January prior to July 1, 1960, when the reflect the new pension rates and income limits that go into effect million beneficiaries was enacted. the first of the year, Coker said. However, because it may now be

The amount of each pensioner's to their advantage to come under check under the new pension sys- the new law, these old law pentem that starts on January 1, will sioners will be given another opbe based upon the estimated in- portunity between February 1, and come in 1969 reported by the pen- May 1, next year to change over, sioner on the VA income question- Coker said. Parents of the prospective aire. Without the returned questionaire containing the estimate of May 1, any additional benefits due income for next year, VA, by law, them, under the new law will be Mrs. Pitchford graduated from cannot pay a beneficiary a pen- paid retroactive to January 1,

Beginning January 1, 1969, the ing the entitlement to VA pen- a sign up card will be mailed to Rowboat people need to be pushpresent income levels, with three the pension check and income wind is blowing. Steamboat people to provide a range of 13 to 28 in- portunity. grandmother and aunts of que; Mrs. W. D. Inglis, Marcia come levels graduated in \$100 increments, the VA manager point-

CREATIVE LOAFING As a result of these changes,

Down under the conscious mind will receive approximately \$120 is the subconscious mind . . . It million in increased pension next is the mental fireless cooker where our ideas simmer and develop, while we are loafing. New In addition to changing pension ton was loafing under an apple rates and income limits, Public tree when he saw an apple fall end-of-year annual income ques- law 90-275, signed by the Presi- and got the gravitation idea. While dent last March, also provided loafing and finding peace for his that no beneficiaries on the VA soul, Galileo watched the great Instead of being enclosed with pension rolls would have their swinging lamp. It gave him the pensions reduced in 1969 solely idea of a pendulum swinging to as the result of increased Social and fro as a means of measuring the passage of time. Watt was loafing in the kitchen when he VA pensions are payable to war noticed the steam lifting the top veterans with limited incomes and of the teakettle and conceived the total non-service-connected dis- idea of a steam engine . . . Many abilities and to widows and other times we will get more ideas and dependents of war veterans who better ideas in two hours of creameet established income limitative loafing than in eight hours at a desk.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fix your eyes upon the great-"new law" covering nearly 1.4 ness of your country and, when you are impressed by the greatness of her glory, reflect that it has been acquired by men who knew their duty and had the courage to do it.

THREE KINDS OF PEOPLE

A wise man of the Orient once said: "There are three kinds of people in all types of organizations -rowboat people, sailboat

annual income limitations govern- efits of the new law together with people, and steamboat people. sions and dependency benefits them at the end of January. Mean- ed or shoved along. Sailboat will be raised \$200. Further, the time, VA will send a notice with people move when a favorable graduations, used in determining questionaire mailed about Novem- move continuously, through calm man to acknowledge instantly and the amount of benefits a recipient ber 1, advising them in advance or storm. They are usually masters may be paid, will be restructured of the upcoming conversion op- of themselves, their surroundings, and their fate.

ON THE SAFE SIDE



Any man worth his salt will stick up for what he believes is right, but it takes a slightly bigger without reservation that he is in

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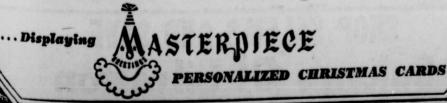
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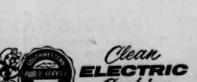
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Startling Facts On Crime

In a recent issue of a popular magazine, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, gave conclusive facts on the crime rate in the United

There was an estimated 3.75 million serious crimes reported to law-enforcement agencies in 1967. PAGE SIX This was an increase of 421,000 crimes over those reported in 1966. Crime in the United States rose 21 per cent during the first six months of 1968 over the corresponding period in 1967. Armed robberies increased 34 per cent and aggravated assaults with firearms 28 per cent in this time period.

Armed robberies have increased 58 per cent and aggravated assaults have increased 76 per cent since 1964.

The "crime clocks," as are in the FBI's Crime Reports for 1967, show that last year these offenses occurred at these time rates:

Serious crimes: Seven each min-

Violent crimes: ute

Murder: One every 43 minutes One every 19 Forcible rape. minutes

Aggravated assault: One every 2 minutes

Robbery One every 21/2 minutes Burglary: One every 20 seconds Larceny: One every 30 seconds Auto theft: One every 48 seconds

The enormous cost in money and ruined lives because of crime touches almost every citizen in some way. The cost is staggering -estimated at over 27 billion dollars a year.

The above facts are startling and unbelievable, but they ARE facts! We live in a wonderful and prosperous country, but this country needs help-YOUR help. With everyone working together, we can conquer problems such as this. It won't be easy, but it will be well worth it.

Evans Attends T.S.T.A. Convention

Dan Evans, president of the Briscoe County T.S.T.A. Local Unit, attended The Texas State Teachers Association State Convention in Fort Worth Thursday through Saturday of last week.

He reported attending a science meeting which was especially interesting to him. Dr. Sherman, a guest speaker, spoke on teaching high school students.

In the meeting of the House of Jan. 17-Claude*, here, 6:30, Var-Delegates on Saturday, numerous items were voted on to send to Jan. 21-Happy*, there, 6:30, Varthe State Legislature for action. Two of the most important ones were the Teacher Salary Raise and Amendment Number Nine for retirement funds.

Mr. Evans was aided in making Feb. 1—Wheeler*, there, 6:30, PRAYER ON THE SQUARE the trip by his fellow teachers in Silverton High School, who taught his classes during their off periods. He expresses his appreciation to them and hopes to be able to return the favor by helping them out in the future when it is necessary for them to miss school.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968



Kathy Self, Pep Squad President, and two of Lanis Davis, stand on top of the firewood that was being prepared for the spirit bonfire held

1968-69

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 12-Petersburg, there, 6.30,

Dec. 3-Turkey, here, 7:00, Var-

Dec. 9-Turkey, there, 7:00, Var-

Dec. 10-Hart, here, 7:00, Varsity;

Dec. 12-13-14—Silverton Tourna

Dec. 17-Kress, there, 6:30, Var

Dec. 20-Hart, here, 7:00, Varsity;

Dec. 31-Quitaque, there, 7:00

January 2-3-4 Hale Center Tour

Jan. 7-Kress, here, 7:00, Varsity;

Jan. 28-McLean*, here, 6:30, Var

Feb. 18-Wheeler*, here, 6:30,

Old Timey Tunes

I Want to Hold Your Hand

Lipstick on Your Collar

Rock Around the Clock

Student Poll

idential poll.

Humphrey, 27.2%.

ory and Pat Paulsen.

Results Given

Your Nose is Gonna Grow

Huggin' and Kissin' With Fred

Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen

Almost 100,000 high school

students all across the country res-

ponded to the "American Obser-

ver & Weekly News Review" Pres-

Results gave Nixon 43.5% of

There were write-ins for Ed-

ward Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy,

Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefel-

ler, Eldridge Cleaver, Dick Greg-

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Let's Twist Again

Blueberry Hill

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Bobby's Girl

Poison Ivy

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Dec. 5-6-7-Kress Tournament

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last Thursday night. Also gathered around the S. H. S. Cheerleaders, Juannah Nance and are the workers whose efforts made the bonfire possible.

(Briscoe County News Photo)

Homemaking News

The homemaking I class decorated the Thanksgiving window in the homemaking department.

Nov. 21-Lockney, there, The homemaking II students are still in their clothing unit, while Nov. 22-Quitaque, here, the homemaking III class is study-Varsity; 5:00, B Boys 26-Tulia, there, 6:30, Varwill be preparing foods in the kitchen. Dec. 2-Petersburg, here, 7:00,

Mrs. Williams has almost completed her round of home visits for this time period.

Song Dedications

Shake it with Linda-to Linda Mac Revolution—Owls to Clarendon

Bang - Shang-a-Lang-Marsha and Perry

Love Me for What I Am-to Bill

Johnny Angel&-to Evelyn Make Me Yours-Rhonda to Mike Creek Alley-to Silverton In the Midnight Hour-Basketball

Midnight Confession—to from Roy All These Things-to Gail and

Jan. 24-Clarendon*, there, 6:30, Cherish-Diana to Tim Shake It-S.H.S. Cheerleaders

There was once a time Feb. 4-Claude*, there, 6:30, Varwhen a square was okay To play square with your fellows Feb. 7-Happy*, here, 6:30, Varwas the right way to play To eat a square meal meant really to dine

Feb. 11-Clarendon*, here, 6:30, To give a square deal Feb. 14-McLean*, there, 6:30, was a deal that was fine

> To be a square shooter meant to be a right guy If your word was your bond you looked square in the eye You stood four-square

if you stood for the right You were square with the world if everything was all right.

And then something happened to this finiest of words Spreading Chestnut It was twisted and warped by some curious birds And a slur was concocted in a strange sort of way To slap at the youth who are saving the day

> And one was termed square if he broke from the crowd If he chose to be quiet when the gang became loud He was square if he worked when the others sat down Even square if he swam while the others would drown.

It is square to be different it is square to aim high He's square if he's truthful when it's easy to lie A square will drive slow when the gang yells for speed A square will stick firm

to his beliefs and his creed. the votes; Wallace, 29.3%, and And thus you will know why this is my prayer Oh, Lord, bring about the return of the Square! by Robert L. Sanders

Assistant Superintendent

Louisville Public Schools

F. B. L. A. Offers **Typing Service**

Silverton High School has typing service to offer to the public. The typing is done by secondyear typing students under the supervision of Mrs. Faye Rampley, ing foods and nutrition and soon with the proceeds going to the Future Business Leaders of America. The money is used to buy new equipment for the business department and various other school projects, the most recent of which has been a marqee sign which has been ordered for the school.

Any typing, duplicating, or stuffing envelopes and preparing for mailing can be done. Contact Mrs. Rampley at the high school for more information.

Seventh Grade News

by Linda Baird

Rev. James Williams, pastor of First Methodist Church in Quitaque was winner of the broiler that was given away on October 26 at the Halloween Carnival.

He guessed that there were 2500 beans in the jar. There were four others who guessed the correct number also, and Superintendent J. S. Hinds broke the tie by drawing Rev. Williams' name from a hat which contained the names of all who guessed the amount correctly.

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SECOND GRADE NEWS by Tracy Gill

We enjoy our weekly reader and this week we are going to share an article from it with you. "People in New York City are using a new telephone number. It is 911. The people dial 911 for help. They get help fast.

"The new number is an emergency number. It is used only to call the police or to get an ambul-

"Every day, thousands of people dial 911. Many policemen answer the calls. The policemen send the kind of help that people need.

"New York City is the first city in the United States to use this new number. Someday, all cities may use it. All over the U. S., people will dial 911 to get help.'

FAMOUS NAMES

Charles Atlas-Gary Martin Roy Rogers-Roy Wood Dale Evans-Paula Birdwell Chicken Man-Walter Hill Bozo-Jay Atom Ant-Wade Mr. Mimikin-L. H.

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F. H. A. NEWS

made plans for a chicken-spaghetti

supper to be held November 22,

the proceeds from their booths at

Mrs. Annell Davis reported that

the third grade bingo booth made

grade made \$32.00 at their country

stare booth. Mrs. Rita Mullin's

section of the fourth grade made

Mrs. Pauline Turner's sixth

grade listed income of \$27.00 from

the spook house. Mrs. Nina Mar-

tin's sixth grade grab bag booth

Captain Kangaroo-O. C. Rampley

\$22.15 with their pony ride.

took in \$6.90.

Super Girl-Roy Dale

Miss Kay-Faye Gene

Monster Man-Mr. Williams

Chester—Crockett

preceding the basketball game.

sell mums for homecoming.

the Halloween Carnival.

by Evelyn Wood

One of the main topics of dis cussion in our world today is the Sponsor draft. Is it a good idea?

Most people think it is wrong to with other Future Homemakers take young men away from their in Texas, have answered a plea families and wives to die for our for cancelled stamps to be sent to country, if necessary.

Norway to help in the fight ag-Not too many years ago most ainst tuberculosis. The stamps are men would have been proud to sold by TUBFRIM to aid in re- die, if called to do so, for such a search against the disease. All worthy cause. Today they are types of stamps can be used, in- proud if they don't or if they can cluding three- and four-cent val- dodge the draft. Do we care and respect our country's heritage as Fun & Nonsense If anyone has cancelled stamps much as did our forefathers? Has to donate for this purpose, con- the idea of patriotism become old tact one of the F.H.A. members, fashioned or obsolete to us?

Teenagers

the McLean Tigers tomorrow Why do so many people cut night in the fourth district game down teenagers? We're not the only people who make mistakes. And why judge all teenagers by The Tigers have a strong team and are tough. This will be a hard looking only at the bad ones? game for the Owls following their There are many good teenagers econd district loss to Clarendon around, and you don't have to look far to find them.

The Owls will appreciate it if What teenagers need from old you will back them tomorrow er people is guidance and support, not opposition. We need older night. They are ready to win their people to set examples for us and to help us with a positive view, instead of a negative one.

The F.H.A. chapter held a business meeting October 31, and The Bads Of S. H. S.

by David Holt

The price will be \$1.25 per I think there could be a lot of improvements of our school and I The members decided not to believe everyone will agree with me. We could improve the looks of our school grounds by clean-REPORT CARNIVAL PROCEEDS ing up all the paper and cans a-Several classes have reported on

We could improve the building round not thinking about the by re-doing some of the parts that are badly damaged by age. The old building could be improved stead of just on the day we have also in the heating and air-con-Mrs. Norma Payne's fourth ditioning because it gets pretty until the last minute even before cold on days that are cold, and hot on days that are hot.

The lighting fixtures could be improved in all of the rooms. Some of them do not have enough light and it makes it hard to read your lesson. Part of the lights the team as much as they can. come on okay but later go off because of a short in the wiring, and this could cause a fire.

S. H. S. could be improved in many more ways than one if the people of the community were willing to spend the money requir-

Kathi Perkins

Gail Mayfield Mrs. Faye Rampley Lannie Arnold Jim McWilliam Ricky McWilliam

OWLS'S HOOT STAFF

Organizations. Jerry Bean Teresa Martine

Roy Dale Garrison Gayla Tate

Cathy Jones
Paula Birdwell

What's Wrong With Teenagers?

by Patti Tidwell Today teenagers can get away with too much. I'm not talking just about this town; I'm talking about the whole world. Some teenagers show disrespect for their

parents and don't care what the do so long as it's fun to them. The parents of today are not as strict as they used to be and kids do as long as they don't find out about it. I think pare should be more concerned about what they do and take more interest in what they do so there could be a better understanding between the parents and the teenagers.

What's Wrong With Our Spirit?

by Barbara McCravens One thing that is wrong with our school is that we don't have enough spirit at our football games. All week long we drag anext game we play. We should think about the game all week inour Pep Rally. Some people wait they really realize that we are

having a game. Parents and students should at least try to go to all the football games if they can. Parents, as well as students, should support

If we don't care enough for the team to back them, then the boys will start thinking, "Well every one else doesn't care so should we?"

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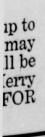
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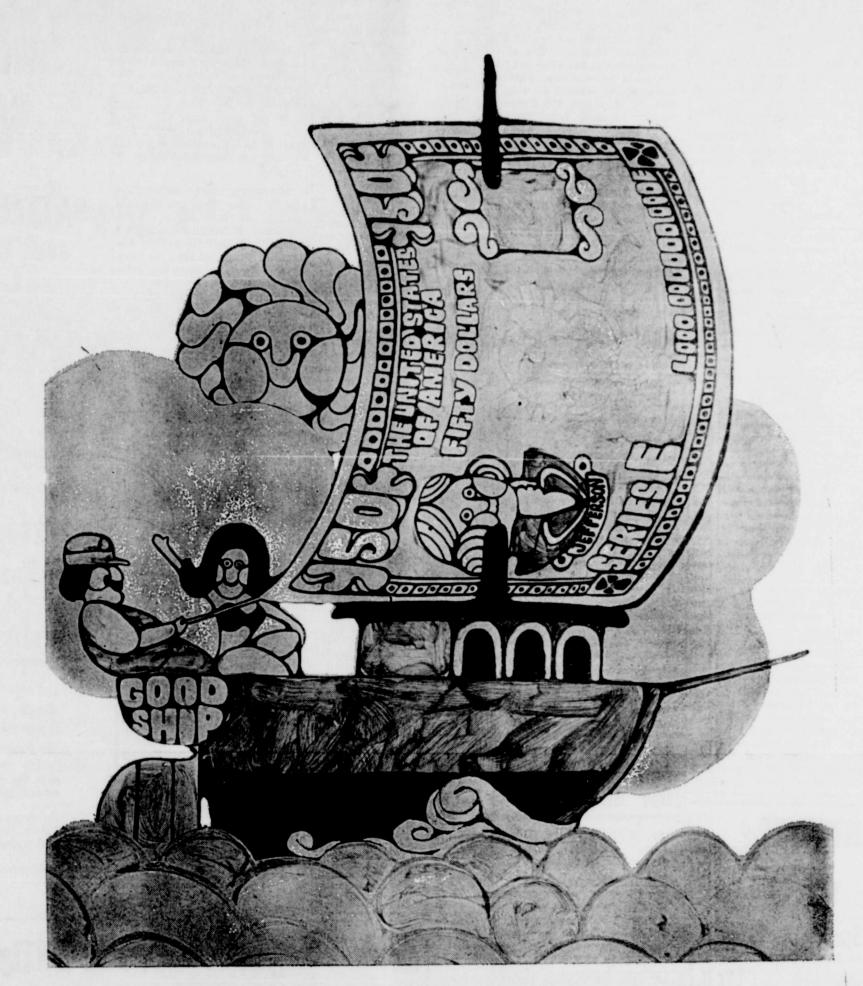
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set at 65 percent of the farm a-

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We take this means to extend our appreciation and gratitude to each one of you who were so very helpful during the illness and death of our mother. Your encouragement, love, words of comfort and acts of kindness will be remembered with deep gratitude. We pray that God will bless each one of you. The family of

Mrs. A. H. Chappell

Thank you, dear friends, for all the telephone calls, cards, visits, flowers and all the courtesies extended to me while I was in the hospital and since I've been May God bless and watch over

Leavie Criswell

Words are inadequate to express our heartfelt thanks. May the Lord bless each of you who sent food, flowers, memorials, offerings to different organizations, and a special thanks to you who visited Dad while in the hospital and home to make his last days more pleasant and to those who sat up at the funeral home.

Raymond and Ravenel Grewe Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pomrenke and Freddie

I want to thank every friend for the lovely cards, gifts, prayers, flowers, phone calls, the visits and the good food. So many have been so good to me.

I pray in your time of need your friends will be near you, and our God, Who is only a prayer away. Mrs. Dick Bomar

NEWS

FROM

THE



COUNTY AGENT'S

DESK LIVESTOCK QUESTIONAIRES

The vote will be held by mail, as it has been for the past two years. A number of Briscoe County Notices of farm acreage allotfarmers and ranchers, along with ments will be mailed to operators about 40,000 other Texas livestock of cotton farms prior to the refproducers, will receive a most important questioinaire during the last half of November. If quotas are approved by at

It will come from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin, and should be filled out and returned as soon as While all program details of the possible

> Here's why: the information gained from the questionaires will be the basis for the official estimates of livestock numbers, cattle, hogs and poultry, for the State of Texas and for each coun ty. The survey on sheep and goats will be made in late December.

> Accurate estimates are of great importance to stockmen in planning production and marketings and for providing an unbiased pic ture of Texas agriculture.

> The Texas Legislature has pro vided for the program of estimates for each county because state totals alone do not provide

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