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Put On Your Spook Suit & Join The Fun Saturday Evening, Oct. 26, at the Old Ft. Worth & Denver Depot 7:30 p.m. Explorer Scout Halloween Carnival vited to join in the rally and at Medical Center. Members do-

The above are ready for all the fun-The Witch is Katrina Messer; seated on the table are L to R, Jeffery Henson, Whitney Jane Cosper and Roger Estlack.

Henderson Chapel Sunday, October 27

Henderson Chapel C. M. E. vice to be held Sunday, October 1974, at 3:30 p.m. at the

C. C. Campbell.

Pastors participating will be onah Parker of Wellington.

All are invited to attend. Pro- pioneer of Donley County. ceeds will be used for painting of the Chapel. Members of Hen- VISITS derson Chapel C. M. E. express their appreciation for all that has been done in the past and extend a cordial welcome to share this anniversary with them. Mrs. Johnnie Bates, Secretary; Rev. Jonah Parker, Presiding Elder. health.

84th Anniversary At | Willard O. Hudson Is Bronchos Pluck Owls Named Director Of Donley Co. State Bank The Clarendon Bronchos, us-

Church invites ministers and the Donley County State Bank, their congregations to be pres- announced this week that Wil- crowd Friday night. ent for the Eighty - Fourth An- lard O. Hudson was named a niversary Commemoration Ser- director of the bank at the re- contest for the Bronchos as the gular directors meeting last Owls showed lots of spunk for a

Rev. N. G. Gilbert, Pastor, of service at the bank, having partment. given by Beverly Childs and ship with his father-in-law, the 2nd quarter and again in the Faye Weatherton will give the late A. M. (Dusty) Taylor at third period. Origin of Henderson Chapel. The that time. He was made a Viceermon will be delivered by Rev. President of the bank some 10

Lev. W. Wilson, Rev. Duncan, don and has spent the greater counter, Randy Croslin in the Rev. Yarbrough, Rev. Gilbert portion of his life here. He and next with King kicking the extra Center is drawing near. If you Clarendon; and Rev. C. C. his wife Peggy have one son, Campbell of Amarillo, Rev. N. Dr. Keith Hudson of Saginaw, for the next TD and Barry Scha- rid of that might be needed in Gilbert of Pampa, and Rev. Texas. His mother, Mrs. Major fer concluded the scoring with a Day Care Center call Rob-Hudson, resides here and is a

Mrs. Jewel Sickles was a recent visitor in Clarendon. We learn that Mr. Sickles is in Veterans Hospital due to a heart ailment. We join others in send-

At Homecoming 35-0

ing reserves, plucked the Silver-Carroll Knorpp, president of ton Owls by a tune of only 35-0 before a large home-coming

It wasn't an altogether easy team that was out-manned and Hudson is going on 19 years outweighed in almost every de-

The Bronchos scored 21 points

Kenneth King went over from the 1 yard for the first talley and kicked the extra point. Gary Willard is a native of Claren- Jack went over for the second a plung from the 1 yard line.

phis Cyclone game this week.

Mrs. A. J. Garland, and Dub Ty- ter will be qualified and train- California of Hawaiian descen-N. G. Gilbert, Pastor; and Rev. ing best wishes for improved ler were visitors in the Rattan ed to take care of your child. home Sunday.

Silverton Last Thurs. Observed Monday

12 in a game played at Silverton last Thursday night. John- national holiday in observance ny Jaramillo counted for two of Veterans Day. This is the TD's, Ed Bromley crossed over date set up in accordance with for one TD and Glendale Hearn the new Monday holiday scheconverted the three extra points. dule.

Coach Pete Bromley reported Stacy Hohenberger, Glendale VFW Post 7111, has announced Gardner and Barry Hightower as day here by displaying flags in showing up real good on defense. Larry Davis, Gary McClellan, Wade Porter, and Gary Thomas vice carried on by the VFW played good offense and threw n some good blocks. All of the activities which the organization

the cheerleaders looked a little flags for the new hospital and the Future Cotton Festival old but they got over it. The nursing home facility. Each year Queen October 12th at the Twirlers and the Band did a the Post participates in Poppy good job at Pep Rally.

Game time is 6 p.m. Thurs- receiving a percentage of the another good game. There will be a Pep Rally in the Gym donated games and card tabat 1 o'clock. Everybody is in- les for the new Nursing Home

Seventh graders will play at Memphis Thursday night.

Class Being Started

being started for those who Day can't attend at night. It will be held from 8:30 until 11:00 in the morning. If you are interested call 2573 or 3613 and Mrs. Hill for the class and give you any more information that you no 4.

ing class, Typing, Welding, Car- master. pentry, Shorthand, and Interior Decorating is still going on. Be The program will include a Pray- tion on a part-time basis. At the in the first quarter and then ed in any of these classes. Or er Service, Invocation, Scripture, time he started, he was pulling Coach Clyde Noonkester played, if you and some of your friends night and then putting in a day run up a big score. The locals like to have offered in class The Welcome Address will be at the bank. He was in partner- scored another 7 points in the form call and tell us your ideas.

Attention!

date for opening the Day Care Church Of Christ points. Croslin passed to King have anything you need to get Sunday October 27 bie Hill 2573 or Eureda Mays ing evangelist at the Clarendon Kenneth King kicked all the ex- 3613. We need small tables, chairs, pots and pans, used lum- ber 27. From all indications, the Bron- ber, baby beds, toys, and lots chos were saving up their power of volunteer work to get the a slide report on the jail minisand greater effort for the Mem- center into operation. Also call try being conducted in Amarillo if you have a child who you want by Churches of Christ, in the center when it is opened.

Farm Bureau Chili Supper Mon., Oct. 28 Clinic Mon., Oct. 28

The Donley County Farm Burober 28th, at 7:00 p.m.

Cong. Price Speaks At Clarendon College

Coongressman Bob Price was in Clarendon Monday visiting with constituents and at 10 o'clock Monday morning deliver ed an address in the Fine Arts Scouts' Halloween Carnival to Auditorium on the campus of Clarendon College.

Price and several of his aides accompanied by local Republican Chairman Jim Hayes visited with business people in the afternoon campaigning for Price's re-election as U. S. Congressman from the 13th District.

Colts Win 24-12 Over Veterans Day To Be The Junior High Colts defeated Silverton by a score of 24- Local VFW At Work

Monday, October 28, will be a

J. D. Little, Commander of Shawn Barker, Billy that the VFW will observe the the downtown area.

In addition to the Flag Serthere are any number of other Little Miss Blair Adcock, Cheerleaders had a good pep structed the base and installed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Cotton Festival. Day with different organizations This week the Colts will host of the town as Girl Scouts, Band, Memphis in Broncho Stadium. etc. helping with the sale and Pioneer Rancher And

> The VFW Post 7111 bought and Dies Here Tuesday

Other contributions to the comwestern Cattle Raisers Associamunity made by the local VFW tion, died at his home here Tues. relude a donation to Little Lea- day morning. Morning Nurses Aide gue and a new metal building for storing Little League equipgue and a new metal building ment, as well as the placing of flags on Veteran's graves in A new Nurses Aide Course is Citizens Cemetery on Memorial

The Post meets regularly on the first Monday night of each month. At last month's meeting Post Inspection was conducted or Mrs. Mays will sign you up by the District Commander, Fred Shipman. Commander Shipman was accompanied to Clar-The enrollment for Bookkeep- endon by the District Quarter-

The months of October and November are Membership Drive months. The Membership Due: drive is in progress now and Commander Little is hoping to copal Church with Rev. Pettisong, instrumental singing and a full shift at Burson Lakes at the remainder of the time to not have something else you would have a good report to turn in grew Hamilton offciating. Burial held in Hereford November 2-3. All local members are encouraged to attend the Hereford arrangements. meeting if possible.

Day Care Center News Special Services At

Peter Geraldizo will be visit-John Topper, Fred Chamberlain and Horace McClellan. Church of Christ Sunday, Octo-**BULLETIN!!** Sunday evening he will present

Services will be at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ernest Moreland, Mr. and The staff at the Day Care Cen- and 6 p.m. Peter is a native

Free Immunization

Immunization Clinic Day will eau will have its Annual Chili be held Monday, October 28, Supper and election of officers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The at the Lelia Lake Community clinic will be held at the local Center Monday evening, Oct- C.A.P. office. If you have any questions call Robbie Hill 2573 The Ladies are asked to bring or Eureda Mays 3613. This clinic a pie or cake. Everything else is for anyone needing a shot for will be furnished by the Farm tetanus, rubella, measles, polio Diphtheria, or whooping cough regardless of age.

Explorer Scouts To Sponsor Halloween Carnival October 26

Don't forget the Explorer be held Saturday, October 26. Spooks and Goblins come out

at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Claren-

don Railroad Depot. There will be something for everyone and fun for all. Children of all ages especially welcome!

Leader Classifieds Get Result

Bronchos Will Be Out To Stop The Cyclone At Memphis Friday Night The Clarendon Bronchos have

County Banks Show \$20,202 More Than lune Bank Call

small, the three Banks of Donley County show another all-time ports school and team spirit at high in deposits with a total of a high peak to win this game \$22,117,751.35 as of October 15, which will keep the Bronchos in 1974 as compared with the last the race for district honors. If call June 28, 1974 which was they can beat Memphis, Wheeler \$22,097,548.58, an increase of and Wellington, they will repre-Bank, Farmers State Bank and rally at 1 o'clock. A couple of the flag pole and furnished the Butch Adcock, was named Trust Co. of Clarendon and the this year and it certainly will be Security State Bank of Hedley. At the same time, the three panks showed a decline in the forth full team effort and make total loans which was \$14,692,which is \$39,336 69 less than the Cattle Brand Inspector

dents can be proud of the banking facilities found in Donley County. They can offer you all Allen T. Jefferies, 85, pioneer the services you may be able to ancher and retired cattle brand obtain elsewhere.

Attention!! Farmers & Ranchers Mr. Jefferies was born in Clar-

inspector for the Texas & South-

the entire Panhandle area.

ler, Ft. Worth, Mrs. Janice Fair

Pallbearers will be W. K. Har-

din, Bill Craft, Jake Moffett,

Everyone will have an op-

or time lost when the Daylight

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AT THE LEADER

tendorf, Amarillo.

etndon September 13, 1889 and Ranchers, Farmers, their wivhad made his home here all his es, and Vo Ag Students are urglife. He was married to Kathleen ed to attend a meeting sponsor-C. Collinson December 30, 1918. ed by the Donley County Farm Bureau.

He was a cattle brand inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Associa- is to better inform you of the tion for 50 years, retiring several role of Farm Bureau and to dis- Evening Of Fine Arts years ago. He was widely known cuss ways of counteracting Legand highly respected throughout islative Bills that are detrimen- At Clarendon College tal to Agriculture

Speakers will be Steve Coch-He was a member of St. John ran, Area Fieldman for Farm the Baptist Episcopal Church, the Masonic Lodge and Khiva Shrine. Bureau, also Carol Pack of Stin-Funeral services for Mr. Jef- nett who has had an active part

The meeting will be held at the District meeting to be will be in Citizens Cemetery Thursday, October 24, today, at the direction of Mr. George Stewith Schooler - Gordon - Robert- 7:30 p.m. in Room 102, Adminisson Funeral Home in charge of tration Building of Clarendon College.

Dougnuts and coffee will be Survivors include a sister, Mrs. served, stated Lee Shaller, Pres-W. C. McDonald, Fayettville, Ark.; four nieces, Mrs. Jean ident of the Donley County Farm Barnes, Dallas, Mrs. Ruth Kay-

ALANREED HALLOWEEN Petersburg, and Mrs. Myrne Al-CARNIVAL OCTOBER 26

Carnival Saturday night, October 26, at the Alanreed School sponsored by the PTO and the school and community activities | Marcelle Maurette. carried on in the school. portunity to get back that hour

Time change was made. Effec- key Dinner with all of the trim- be Student Art Work. Mrs. Betsy tive at Midnight Sunday, Octo- mings to be served at 6 p.m. Hawkins supervisor of art at the ber 27, we will go back on Cen- All booths, for young and old, college, is in charge of the distral Standard Time so remember will open at 7 p.m. Climaxing play. to set your clocks back one hour. the event will be the crowning of a Queen at 10 p.m.

everyone to attend.

their job cut out for them Friday night and from all indications they are making every Eventhough the amount is board . . . on the winning side Coach Clyde Noonkester re

coach added.

Full support of local fans at help them stop the Cyclone Friday night. Game time is 7:30

The probable starting lineup as released by Noonkester will

David Lewis, QB; Tony Walace, wingback; Larry Shields, fullback: Steve King, alternate split end; Mark Boothe, center: Danny Monroe and Randy Croslin, tackles; Ricky Mooring and Gary Davis, guards; Eddy Eads and Gary Jack, ends

Tuesday October 29

Students of Clarendon College Fine Arts Division will present lay. October 29, at 7:30 n.m. in the Harned Sisters Auditorium. Involved in the event will be the Drama Department under wart. Art Students of Mrs. Betsy Hawkins, and Music Groups under the direction of Mr. Kern

The College Choir will open the program and the Pops Concert will include the Women's Chorus, The College Singers a small select choral ensemble. and the Clarendon College Stage There will be a Halloween Band to conclude the musical segment of the program.

Following a brief intermission, the Drama Department will preschool. Proceeds from the Car- sent a one-act dramatization nival will be used to benefit from the play "Anastasia" by

On display in the foyer of the Main attraction will be a Tur- Harned Sisters Auditorium will

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75c for students. Clarendon An invitation is extended College Students are admitted



Quarterback Randy Croslin skirts right end for 7 yards on a keeper for the third touchdown for the Broncs against the Silverton Owls Friday night. By Save's



Reigning at the Homecoming game Friday night as 1974 Football Queen is Deb bie Robertson (center). Her attendants are, left, Brenda Ritchie and at right, Jan Photo by Saye's

dents resultiong in 17 persons

with 601 accidents resulting in

accidents, seven less killed, and

151 less injured in 1974 at the

Schedule Thru Dec.

The Social Security schedule

has been released for the per-

iod of October through Decem-

A representative of the Ama-

rillo Social Security Office will

be at the Courthouse in Claren-

don on the following Thursdays

from 9:15 a.m. to 12:00 o'clock

noon: October 3, 17, 31; Novem-

Help may be obtained in mat-

ters relating to Social Security,

Supplementary Security Income

You may also call the office

at 317 East Third Street, 806-376-

Social Security

sons injured.

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much better and was able to re

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferris and

Mrs. Harold Darby of Ft. Wor-

tn, Mrs. Mary Barfield of Gran-

lew and Mrs. Louise Fricks

of Martin Sunday afternoon.

Our congratulations to Clar-

Clayton were in Amarillo on

turn to her home.

Chamberlain News

Mrs. Hawley Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman of Fritch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black- and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emmons man and attended the football attended the Art Show at Amarillo Civic Center Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harri- They had a wonderful time son and Anna attended Ordination Services as Deacons at Martin Baptist Church for Mr. Steve business Tuesday. Reynolds, Mr. Olace Hiks, and Mr. Charlie Mearn Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter of bury, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bal-Groom visited Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Hardin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ding-Nell Corbin Sunday. ler spent Sunday in Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cowan and visited Mrs. Flossie Reynolds

daughters Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Koontz Stone, at Medical Center Nurs-

ing Home Sunday. Dennis Lindley's mother, Mrs. arillo on business Monday. ing so much about.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner of Boise City, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin last

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison visited Alford Ivey and Travis and Shirley Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harold Darby of Ft. Wor th and Mrs. Mary Barfield of Granbury came Wednesday for visit with Ruth and Nell Cor-

Mrs. Grover Wilhite of Elk City Okla, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomason, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorst of with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and Dumas this past week end.

We had a wonderful time at days. Chamberlain Community Center. Mrs. Pauline Koontz and Mrs. Corrine Harrison were hostesses. We were delighted that day in the homes of the C. J. attendance was good.

Mr. and Mrs. Knewt Seals of Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Olace Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hicks and children were Bollinger. Bennie and Gwen of and Mrs. Reynolds and daught dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford and Mrs. G. D. Cross. er of Pampa. Dennis Harrison Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw, Wilma Lindley and boys and with John and Velma Collins a Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley, ed. They had a wonderful time.

The Howardwick Party Line

By Sharon Mills

We had such a beautiful week were dinner guests of Ruth and end. But the way it looks this Monday morning, that may be Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Koontz over.

ing they got in, really some the GI Bill in providing opporvisited her mother, Mrs. Fannie endon High School Football team nice ones caught. Their pictures tunities to seek and hold public on their winning game Friday, with their catch will be else- office. Hawley Harrison was in Am- where in the paper.

Attending the Panhandle Bap-J. G. Lindley of Garland, is Clayton Ferris attended the tist Association held in Turkey, wide and 45 feet deep.

Arts and Crafts Show in Cana- Texas First Baptist Church dian with Jerry and Alice Cour- Tuesday, October 15, were Henry tney and Emily and enjoyed the and Cora Bland, Mrs. Lena Ho foliage trail we've been hear- ward, and Norma Corgill. They reported a good attendance and a good feed, both spiritually and along the fried chicken line.

> Jim and Thelma Corgill had visting over the week end their daughter and family, Don and Martha Matlock and daughter Deloris of Lawton, Okla.

To the ill in our community, we wish you a speedy recovery. May God's blessing be with you. A meeting at fity Hall Saturbin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald day proved to be very satisfactory. The Councilmen approved

the new City Building, a 30 x 60 steel structure to be erected as soon as material is available which may be 3 or 4 months. The concrete slab will be run Garland spent the week end as soon as the ground can be made ready. We should all be proud of their decision.

The parking in front and on Mrs. Clara Mae Carter visited the west side of the First Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Garth Carter of tist Church will be black-topped, the work beginning in a few

So Howardwick is looking up

Those enjoying a fish fry Sun-Dawsons and Alfred Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Dennis Lindley for the week Larry and Bobbie Ledbetter and end were Mr. and Mrs. Marion children, John and Viola Raines,

For Saturday night Harold and Ed House of Turkey visited Tommy and Linda Lindley visit- few days last week and did some fishing

John has bought him a new boat Said it was the kind you had to wear a necktie to fish out of.

Your reporter, Sharon Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Mills are visiting in New Mexico this week. She will be back next week. Until then . .

Bye, Norma Corgill

Hundreds of members of the U. S. Senate and House of Re- advanced to \$820.00 upon com-Our week end people were presentatives, past and present, pletion of twelve months' law enhere and proved it by the fish- readily acknowledge the role of forcement experience.

The Panama Canal is 300 feet



HOWARD PAYNE STARTER - Bennie Reese, who starts at weak side linebacker for the Howard Payne College Yellow Jackets, came to the mid-Tex Baptist college from Clarendon. He is a senior student majoring in physical education at HPC. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese of Clarendon.

DPS Training School To Start February 11

A training school for 110 new State Troopers with the Texas Department of public Safety will start February 11, 1975 Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander, announced today.

"We have several new benefits to offer qualified applicants," Bell said. "For instance, per month. Upon commission this salary is increased to \$743.00 per month; after six months of elevated to \$768.00 and further

are more liberal, and qualified female applicants are now being accepted for the uniformed injured. services of the DPS. In addition, the Department has been increasingly successful in hiring persons from minority groups."

"Also our selection methods are more liberal, and qualified female applicants are now being accepted for the uniformed services of the DPS. In addition, the Department has been inthe pay during training is \$651.00 creasingly successful in hiring persons from minority groups. To qualify for employment in

the uniformed services of the law enforcement duty this is DPS, an applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 35; good moral character; excellent physical condition; weight proportionate to height; visual acuity "Also our selection methods of 20/40 correctable to 20/20; a

citizen of the United States; and a total of 48 accidents resulting a minimum of sixty semester in two persons killed and 19 percollege hours.

"Among the many benefits The rural traffic accident sumthat troopers enjoy," Bell point- mary for the 60 counties of the ed out, "are two weeks" an- Lubbock Department of Public nual vacation; all holidays pro- Safety Region for September, vided for by the Legislature; 1974, shows a total of 471 accimodern, liberal retirement system; group hospitalization and killed and 213 persons injured as life insurance plans; traveling compared to September, 1973 expenses; longevity pay; and uniforms with all the necessary 24 persons killed and 364 perequipment to perform their du- sons injured. This was 130 less

For complete information concerning the position of trooper, same period of time. training and benefits, Bell asked that those who are interested contact the nearest DPS trooper or DPS office. "In return," he said, "they will receive complete information in regard to the application and employment pro-

THP Reports Rural Accidents In County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Donley County ber 7, 21; and December 5, 19. during the month of September, 1974, according to Sergeant J. R. Smith, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person

2241 or go by the office. Office The rural traffic accident sum- hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. mary for this county during the Monday thru Friday except for first nine months of 1974 shows national holidays

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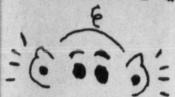
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By Eyes and Ears

riday, the Bronchos bring back the Death Penalty . . . with Memphis Cyclone as the victims. This is the game that everyhas been waiting for. And everyone is all psyched up for it. endon has beat Memphis for the past 2 years straight . . we aim to make it 3 in a row! Since Shamrock lost, they are or less out of the running of the district title . . . which really es only US and them . . . meaning Memphis. So this is THE e to win! So EVERYONE come to watch this great team of go against Memphis in probably the most exciting game ll see. It's at Memphis, at 7:30 sharp.

ast Friday the Bronchos WIPED Silverton, 35-0. They were lly good sports about it though. The J. V. got beat barely by score 7-6. They played Silverton also. At the Pep Rally the thall Queen was crowned . . . Miss Debbie Robertson took honor. She was escorted by Danny Monroe. (Danny gave her hock, though!) The attendants are Miss Brenda Ritchie and s Jan Barbee. Congratulations! The Band also received the IRIT STICK! Well, Homecoming is over for another year. As the Seniors '75 . . . we hope it was one you'll always rember! The Homecoming Dance was to be considered extremely od. The band wss 10-up from Dumas. They were just great . . not to mention that everyone acted great . . . comments m the authorities!!

This past week has been Super Spirit week! Everyone has ne all out for the Memphis game. Everyone has caught at fever . . . the fever to WIN! Monday was Wipe the Cyclone eaturing T. P.), Tuesday was Hang the Cyclone) (everyone ought hangman's nooses), Wednesday was Overall Day (feaing your Grandpa's overalls!) and Today is "Sock It To The clone" Day. WOW! Tomorrow is the Big Day! (I heard last ek that the guys already had butterflies . . . they must have nt frogs by now!) Don't worry, guys . . . we'll be there to

Eddy E., Ricky M., and Ricky G., "Snap, Crackle, Pop!" Helen R., had a visitor over the weekend. Polk Green from

narillo came to Clarendon to experience life in a small town and she LIKED it! ESPECIALLY last Saturday night! Happy Birthday, Cathy H.! Hope everyone had a good time! Laura H, watch where you throw things like that! Mona R., did you Melt last Friday night?

Bee Tanner was in town over the weekend also. Glad to Lynn F., Jim O., and Kenneth K. made a trip to Brownwood

see Lynn's brother, Jimmy, play football. Sounds like it was Brenda R., and Teresa J., have more problems trying to get

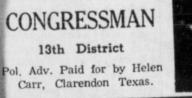
The Cheerleaders and Mascots had their pictures made Mon-

. They had LOT'S of warning, too!

Walt R., I try . . . I really try. Pat T., I'd be mad too!!!

Andi E., and Gary J., really get down on that 50's music!

Vote Tues., Nov. 5 For Jack Hightower





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HAVE YOU HEARD-

-"Beat Memphis - Hello?" -about Kevin's fantastic report on the radio last Saturday?

-about Ava H.'s new ring? -what happened to Teresa J. in Snyder?

-the grumbles of 8 a.m. and Now 8 p.m. band rehearsal? Question of the Week: What is 8 feet long and has large claws?! Fad of the Week. Thumbs UP!

Mrs. Eddl Mooring.

Mrs. Elmer Dishman carried

her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. P.

Dishman of Hedley, to Claude

Wedneseday afternoon to visit

Mrs, Pallie Dishman and daugh-

We extend our sympathy to

Mr. and Mrs. Don Altman,

Donna and Sherry had lunch

Euley Henderson and Andrew

E. Bailey of Kress and

Rev. and Mrs. Terry and

Terry, Jr. visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Terry's aunt

Mrs. Dixson, and helped cele

brate her 80th birthday. Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Johnson ac

their son, the Charles Johnson

companied them and visited

Perry Potts is critically ill

Millie and Fay Land spent

last week with the Kenneth

Whisentant family at Abilene.

They visited Mrs. Essie Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell of

Hereford were Hedley visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Acord and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Acord of La-

guna Beach, Calif. visited in

Hedley Tuesday enroute home.

They attended a family reunion

Mrs. Inez Lester of Memp

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Skaggs

of Fort Worth spent the week

Sympathy is extended the

his sister, Mrs. Elvia Daven-

ber of years in Hedley School

System. Funeral services were

The Bill Bridges family spent

the week end with their mother

and grandmother, Mabel Brid-

Mrs. Omie Simmons Hobart

Moffitt, and Myrtle Reeves

visited the John Adamsons Mon-

The Ebb Hookers left early in the week for their home. They had an enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens

are visiting their son. John Lee

Tony, Tana, and Sharon Stoveall of Amarillo visited their

grandparents, the Lon Har-

Mrs. Clara FitzGibben has returned home after an extended visit with relatives at Killeen,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reid re-

turned Saturday from a fishing

trip at Graham. They also went to Wolf, Okla, before coming

Texas.

and family in Sparta, Tenn.

day evening in Turkey.

held in Amarillo Monday.

end with relatives here.

his visited the John Tates Tues-

at Jacksboro

in an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. Alice Lacey

and Mrs. Bishop

family in Matador.

Edd Mooring and family in the

ter, Mrs. Zelpha Atkinson.

Song of the Week: Mr. Mauldin's "Wipe Out"! Saying of the Week: KILL MEMPHIS!!!!!

Trio of the Week: Burrito, Barker-bo, and GRUNNER. Cutest Couple: Christi C. and Larry S.

Lelia Lake News

Mrs. Mary Castner

Mrs. R. O. Nelson of Estelline Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leathers and Mrs. Leo Smith. and girls and Brian Smith had business in Amarillo Wednesday and visited with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grif- and girls. fin. Mrs. Leather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Griffin of Amherst, met them in Amarillo and returned their grandson, Brian, to his home in Lubbock. Brian had been staying with his aunt while his mother was recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George death of his brother, Floyd of Gallup, New Mexico spent Mooring, last week. Tuesday night with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mooring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry had business in Amarillo Satur- Watson and Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hunt and Henderson of Kildare visited end with her parents, Mr. and daughter and sister, Mr. and not know where they are going. Mrs. Elmer Dishman. Mrs. R. D. Castner and Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Choate Mrs. Vivian Knox, Mrs. Ann Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler, ac- illo Sunday.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Hec- R. D. Castner, Euley Hendr-Brownie Roberts of Amarillo, re- made a business trip to Ama- nest." truned home Sunday night after rillo Monday evening. spending last week in Las Vegas, Nevada, Enroute home they stopped to tour the Grand Can-

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Lynette of Amarillo, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers.

Mrs. Vivian Knox, Mrs. Ann Stepp, Carrie and Denise shopped in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Cleo Crutchfield of Clar-

Amarillo visited Sun spent Sunday with Mrs. Moffitt their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Usrey. Gladys Pierce, also Amarillo, visited in the Us-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dishman visited in Claude Tuesday in the Sam Stuart home, with Mr. Dishman's aunt, Mrs. Pallie Dishman and her daughter of Corona,

Don Altman and Donna had ousiness in Wellington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Noble shopped in Amarillo Tuesday and visited their daughter Janie Sue Noble.

Weldon Altman and Mike of Scales in the Nursing Home. Memphis spent Saturday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Altman and girls.

J. B. McDaniel attended the horse auction in Amarillo Saturday while Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Bill Bennett of Ashtola shopped

O. D. Roberts had business in Amarillo Saturday,

Mrs. Mattie Belle Jordan returned home with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jordan and boys of Ft. Worth, Friday night after spending several weeks with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moor-

Wiggins family in the death of Don Altman had business in Silverton Tuesday.

port of Amarillo. She formerly Mrs. H. M. Banister of Medilived in Hedley before moving cal Center Nursing Home visitto Amarillo. She taught a numed Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Banister. Mrs. F. A. Floyd and Mrs. Vivian Knox visited in Claude

Monday evening with Mrs. Floyd's aunt, Mrs. Pallie Dishman and daughter, Mrs. Zelpha Atkinson of Corona, N. Mex. Donna Altman and David May attended the "Holiday on Ice" show in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargrove of Littlerock, Ark. are visiting her parents the Bill Wiggins, and brother, Nookie Wiggins and family.

The Hedley Lions will have a business session this Thursday evening. It will be held at Lions Den at 7:30 p.m. All Festival workers are invited to attend. Lion Secretary Oneil Weatherly will give a preliminary re-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dickinson port on the Festival.

of Midland visited Saturday till The next meeting of the Hed-Sunday with her father, Mr. and ley Lions Club will be Thursday evening, October 31. It will be Lester Myers and Jimmy of a Ladies Night Banquet and Hal-Amarillo visited Sunday with his loween Party. Mrs. Kate Stone father, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Myers. and Mrs. J. M. Baker will start Sheila Smith was home for the serving the meal at 7:30 p.m. Since the meeting falls during week end and attended the visited last week with her son, Homecoming football game Fri- National Education Week, Octoday night with her parents, Mr. ber 27 - November 2, the faculty and employees of the Hedley School, their wives and hus-Mr. and Mrs. Clovis McCary bands will be guests of the club of Lakeview spent the week end The program will be in regard with Mr. and Mrs. Don Altman to Hedley School activities.



The middle of the road is

Holliday On Ice show in Amar- a lifetime.

"Going on a wild goose chase

It is not supposed to relax you,

Every once in awhile my wife suggests that we read some book which she has just finished. It happened this week with SIMPLER THEN by Miss Loula Grace Erdman . . . My wife was mories of our childhood. Miss Williams."

"They have a new pill out. hones:

Kenneth King (No. 35) is headed for paydirt again in the game against Silverton

Friday night. He accounted for three touchdowns and 5 extra points. by Saye's

"In those days, a telephone in her head.

Stacy of Dallas spent the week Sunday till Tuesday with their good position for those who do of taking one back to the me-

Erdman takes up the different This brought back memories "The pursuit of happiness seasons of the year and the spe- of some years back when we had business in Dumas Satur- Stepp and girls attended the gives most folks the chase of cial happening of the so-called would ring Central and over a Good Old Days and makes one groggy ten miles of lines would original GI Bill, which, among relive dozens of things that hap- say "Is this you Ellie?" It al- other things, authorized a govpened to us a way back when. ways was and from her we ment mass education program

party lines and ringing telep- tor to finding out whose house was on fire.

Anyway, this book brought back but to make one enjoy being all call was a deeply satisfying ex- many good memories and we repexrience, a time of utter re- commend that all of you read laxation on your part. Once you it for sure . . . The only thing whirred the little crank on the was that we were so much poorside of the phone your chore was er than Miss Erdman - we finished. You didn't even have young-uns never did get to the to know the number you were point socially that we owned o book out entitled LIFE WAS calling. Central kept them all boughten lunch basket, I'll never "Hello Central", Mama would with my younger sister. It was right I was thrilled with reading say, I want to talk with "Sister so un-masculine like. So was it. The author did a bang up job Katherine' or, "Give me my mo- my homemade overalls with the one-piece square pockets sew-

ed on the front. Thanks Loula Grace Erdman.

The 30th anniversary of the kle Stark of Clarendon, and son, and Andrew Henderson is a poor way to feather one's We quote in part some things could find out the things we need for veterans was observed on she had to say about the old ed to know from calling the Doc- June 22, 1974.

Hedley News he Dodge Boys Mrs. Mabel Bridges Mrs Louie Bogue is at home from Scott and White Clinic at Temple and is feeling much bet-

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Home Demonstration Club Meet Held Friday The Home Demonstration Club met Friday with Mrs. J. H. Helton, president and hostess presiding. The secretary port was hear? - Phone 874-2043 or 874-3606 -

Maude Palmer one game.

sang some special songs for the

Organized In Claude

Anyone in the Clarendon area

We hope you will join us!

TYPEWRITERS & ADDERS

AT THE LEADER

Activities At Medical Beatrice Musgrove one game, Center Nursing Home

Visitors in the Nursing Home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Pink Marshall, Dorotha Reynolds, Rosa Lee Watson, Gordon patients. and Babs Oglesby, Ronda Palmer, Janan Koontz, Mrs. Harold Arts & Crafts Club Green, Addierene Mahaffey, Helen Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and Mollie, Pauline Jones, Jack Leeper and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. Koontz, B. B. Os- last month to further the Arts During the social hour the hos-White, Steven Maybery, Judy area east of Amarillo who may mints, Maybery, Shelly and Jerry be interested. Hicks, Anna Harrison and Bry-

place last week were: Bingo last Demonstrations and two day E. P. Shelton, and Mrs. Lowe's Monday; last Tuesday women workshops are planned to be held cousin, Mrs. Gilbert of Dallas from Martin Baptist Church in all fields throughout the year, and the hostess, Leona Quattlecame and sang for our patients. The Club will also work to find baum. Wednesday Bro. Gordon Ogles- outlets for club members' work by brought the mid-week devo- with some kind of class going Y-Knot Twirlers tional. Ronda Palmer visited all of the time. with us also. Ronda and husband were holding a revival this interested in joining may con- good crowd out on a wet and past week at the First Christian tact Francis May, Secretary- rainy night to dance to the call-Church. We surely do appreci- Treasurer, at Claude. Dues are ing of J. D. Wilbanks from ate the pastors of Clarendon \$5.00 per year. Our next meet- Spearman, Texas. Everyone helping us out with our devotion- ing date will be November 18. seemed to have a good time. als each week. Thursday we had We'd be happy to have you join lots of fun making necklaces. us. These necklaces are being made out of paper clips and colored

Last Friday we played Bin- the Talent Hut building. James go. This Monday we played Bin- Ivey Edwards is director of go again. Lucky winners were these classes. George McKee two games, Blanche Smith two games, Ollie Banister one game, Irene Gray one game, Hattie Hartzog one game,

Ready-to-Eat

The membership voted that this would be the final meeting for the Club as the membership has dropped to four.

Refreshments of cookies and grape juice were served by the hostess, Mrs. Helton, to member Mesdames O. C. Watson, Martin Baptist Church held Virgil Pool, and W. D. Higgins. church services for us Sunday. Several young boys and girls

Mrs. Quattlebaum Hosts Kil Kare Klub

The Kil Kare Kneedle Klub met Thursday afternoon, Octo-The Cornado Arts and Crafts ber 17, in the home of Mrs. Club was organized in Claude Leona Quattlebaum.

burn, Mr. and Mrs. Charley and Crafts in this area of the tess served refreshments of Floyd, Patty and Tracy, Mr. and Panhandle. This Club is not just sandwiches, pumpkin pie, cook-Mrs. L. A. Watson, Tommy for Claude but for anyone in the ies, dates, coffee, tea, and

Members present included The Club will meet each third Mary Bartlett, Nora Leathers, Monday night at 6:30 in the Old Ella Simmons, Eva Phelps, Li-Some of the Activities taking Talent Hut building in Claude. lac Lowe and two visitors: Mrs.

The Y-Knot Twirlers had Next Tuesday will be on open date. We will visit some club

We now have acrylic and oil in our area. November 5th we painting classes on Mondays and will dance to the calling of Gene Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Mack of Borger. We are happy to have four

and a fourth squares taking lessons. All seem to be enjoying it. Come and visit us. You are

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Miss Martha Flores of Clarendon, Texas and Mr. Glen tent Office to do it for them. Miller of Memphis, Texas will exchange wedding vows A list of registered attorneys Friday, December 27, 1974 in Travis Baptist Church, and agents is available from be issued at any age. Memphis, Texas.

Miss Flores is the daughter of Mrs. Sharon Painter of Clarendon, Texas and Mr. Ovidio Flores of San Antonio, Texas. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Memphis, Texas.

The Committed Man By: Weldon Rives, Pastor First United Methodist Church

Attorney General

So you built a better mouse-

yourself attracted by advertise- \$118.00 a month social security ments for idea or invention promotion and marketing firms. Af- a house I own, she just couldn't

cases. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division urges caution before paying large fees to firms offering services variously labeled invention or idea promotion, marketing, or development or patent searches and development.

Last summer, our Consumer Protection lawyers testified to was always the same, "I am hearing in Dallas - the first doing a great work, so that I of a series of hearings nationwide to determine if a trade refradulent activity in the idea now in school and I want to get Did You Attend Church Sunday? hattan Island from the Indians. and invention promotion field.

Our attorneys described the method of operation found time and again in the invention marketing cases we have investigated or taken to court for violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices - Consumer Protection Act. Some one with an idea or an

invention sees an ad promising which according to their interpre- patent search and protection; tation or desires, is a better evaluation and feasibility studies to determine product market-There was once a young man ability; engineering and pro-

> The would - be inventor pays Virtually all those submitted are ly marketable."

Inventors are assured that their product will be exhibited in fairs and shows and that the manufacturers, will locate a

While some few inventions have been marketed by such the overwhelming majority of persons have never received a return that even approaches the amount of money they pay as

In fact, many of the services offered are ones an inventor could handle so well himself. especially in light of the fact Bob Gillette, Executive Chef of that the "market evaluators" Weight Watchers, will be in Clar- or "analysts" for most such endon Monday, October 28, at firms are merely salesmen who 4;30 p.m. at Lions Club Hall for push the "special services" of-

In addition, inventors with a possibly saleable item could find themselves inadequately The alligator is the only animal protected if they rely on such idea promoters to conduct pa-

tent searches or to process pa- | a job. What do I need to get tent applications.

The chief of our Consumer Protection Division and the head of the U.S. Patent Office have nish proof of age, identity and issued joint warnings of consumer fraud in the invention de- number for the first time. Age velopment field.

while inventors can even prepare their own patent application, file it with the office, and tion or some similar document. conduct the prosecution of the ap- If you were born in the United plication themselves, it is ex-States, citizenship is usually estremely difficult for anyone un- tablished by the documents you acquainted with patent law and submit as proof of age and identhe procedures of the Patent Of- tity.

They suggest that persons who are not experts in such matters hire patent attorneys or apply for a social security card? agents registered to practice before the Patent Office. Other- security card should apply well wise, inventors may fail to get in advance since it takes from a patent or may get one that six to eight weeks to obtain a doesn't adequately protect their card.

Since there are more than 300 subject classes and 90,000 sub-classes of patents, it's obviously a complicated matter for an amateur to determine if an idea already is patented. Inventors who wish to do so themsedves, however, can conduct o check at the Patent Office to have at least 20 of these quar-Search Room in Virginia, or in ters in the 40 quarter or 10 one of several special libraries year period ending December across the country. Or they can 1972. hire a qualified person registered to practice before the Pathe U.S. Government Printing

Persons who have a complaint about an idea or invention marketing firm should contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, their county or district attorney, or their local Better Business Bureau. working and stopped

Alert Social Security by Travis C. Briggs

Q-My mother recently received notice of denial on her application for Supplemental Secur-

trap, but the world hasn't beat- ity Income, because she receives too much unearned income. The At this point, you may find only income she has is her chcek. If I didn't let her live in

A-An individual is not eligiemployment income) of \$166 a month or more. In addition to your mother's social security check of \$118.00, we must consider the rental value of the home which you furnish rent free. Since the rental value of the house is more than \$48.00 a Q-I married young and have

month, her income exceeds \$166. never worked under social security because I have children gulation rule is needed to curb at home. The youngest child is

social security card?

A-New regulations require that persons over age 18 furcitizenship when applying for a can usually be proved with a Patent Office officials say that birth or baptism certificate. To prove identity you may use a driver's license, voter's registra-

> Q-I am in my second year of high school and I plan to seek summer work. When should I A-Anyone in need of a social

Q-How many quarters of social security would I need to get period 1074-1976, presided over disability? I am 46 years old and the Regional meeting of Delta I became disabled in November Kappa Gamma held in Canyon

A-You would need to have a total of 21 quarters or 5 years pa Chapter attended. and 3 months of credits. In addition you would be required Q-How old must a person be

Q-I am age 14. Will I need to bring anything to the social security office to get a social security card?

a social security number it can

A-United States citizens under age 18 need no proof of age or identity to obtain a card. Q-Some of my friends play a game using social security numbers. How many numbers can get?

A-A person should have only one social security number since Mrs. Sullivan Hosts this will be used to record your earnings and will be the basis for your future social security benefts.

Q-I plan to marry next monthe and therefore my name will change. Should I get a new social security number?

A-No. You only need to have your name changed on your present card. Your number will always stay the same min min

Dooster Club News

Booster Club met in regular gift. session Tuesday night, October 22, at the High School Cafeteria. It was reported that additional Caps will be in today,

shown and comments made. There was a good discussion of one is invited. Bring a covered this week's game with Memphis at Memphis. Let's all go. Next meeting will be Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma Regional At Canyon



Adele Barnes of Amarillo, Regional Director Area IX for the Texas recently. Five Chapters from Amarillo and Gamma Kap-

Miss Barnes is an instructor in the Science Department at Amarillo Junior College. In Society work she has served as Past Vice-President and President of Zeta Zeta Chapter and assisted as Chairman of local to have a social security card? arrngements for the Alpha State A-If a person has a need for Convention in 1971. She has also served her chapter on the Professional Affairs, Nominating, and Publicity Committees.

Among the honors Miss Barnes has achieved are included the following: TJC "Teacher of the Year" 1966; Alpha State (Texas) Achievement Award 1972; Outstanding Educators of America National Award 1974; Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Biological Fraternity, and to Who's Who in a number of areas.

Good Neighbors Club

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Dawsie Sullivan entertained the Good Neighbors Club in her home October 11 with an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Present to enjoy the day were Emma Davis, Bessie Helton, Cora Hearn, Florence Harp, Frances McCord, and the hostess, Dawsie Sullivan. Dorothy Sullivan came in the afternoon. Dawsie received a pollyanna

The next meeting will be with Emma Davis Nevember 8.

LELIA LAKE CENTER

We will meet at the Lelia Film of last week's game was Lake Community Center Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Everydish. Hosts will be Glenn Myers and John O'Neal.

Peter Minuit purchased Man-

Barbaras



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The Consumer

by John L. Hill Nehemlah 6:3, 4 - "I am doing

a great work, so that I cannot come down." People commit themselves to causes everyday. When one is en a path to your door?

committed without reservation there is nothing, not even death, which will cause him to turn aside from his goal. Nehemiah was a man committed to the re- ter all, what you really need make it. What is the limit on building of the wall of Jerusalem is an expert to handle such de income? Sawal Jane 1 for the people and the restora-tion of the Temple for their worally opposed the reconstruction of Jerusalem. Time and again Nehemiah's enemies tried to entice him from his task. Their statements might have been such as: "A few stones less or a delay in the placing of a few timbers won't make any difference. It is important that we confer together." But his reply a Federal Trade Commission

That which is well begun may not be entirely finished. Concern and responsibility need consecration so that all things may be brought to completion. To successfully complete the task begun one must not let outside interest interrupt the work schedule. There are always those who seek to turn you from the completion of the task undertaken by enticing you with an alternative course of action,

on a cross, sacrificing, dying, duction services; or exclusive The people cried out "Come down contacts with manufacturers. from the cross! You who have worked miracles, do one now. a fee averaging \$1,000 or more Pull the nails out, if you can. and submits his idea or gadget. Come down. You'll make quite a stir in Jerusalem!" But his reply judged by the firm to be "highwas "I am doing a great work,

so that I cannot come down." Here is the answer for the truly committed to the temptation of the trivial. Here is the answer to those who despise the distributor. dream of the committed. Here is the secret of bringing a great task to completion, as witnessed firms, our attorneys stress that to by Nehemiah 6:15 "So the wall was finished."

GRACE AND PEACE THINK ON THIS: Out of difficulties blossom miracles.

WEIGHT WATCHERS TO HAVE DEMONSTRATION

a Weight Watchers Cooking De- fered by their employers. monstration. All members are urged to attend.

whose upper jaw is movable.

Girl Scout Troop 175 Surprise Party Wed.

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Mrs. Connie Havens, 1973-74 their loaded guns into the camp- parate from firearms and also eder for Girl Scout Troop No. house. surprised the Troop with October 16, at the Mark Gunnels throughout every day of the birthday. Cake, prepared by Mrs. gainst injury - and perhaps to the Girl Scouts

Scribe, Rhonda Butler; each pa-Rocket 6, Broncho 6, and Hap- they should take extra care in pyface Patrols.

Lacrecia Petty completed her Cook Badge. The Troop played outdoor regames to complete the par-

Accent On Health J. E. Peavy, M.D.,

Commissioner of Health

They're here - those crisp ol days which mean only one thing to some one million people in Texas: it's hunting sea-

Dove season brings a gleam the eyes of hunters, but it is October and November which put that extra bounce in their step, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marhes and timbered country for deer, javalina, duck, geese, quail

btained by bow hunters, who take advantage of a special archery season in October. In addition to the hunting sea

on, most real fishermen are keeping their gear in shape for the excellent fishing which continues through the fall and winter in Texas.

What you have in Texas nown addition to the exhilirating thrill of being out in the open hunting, camping and fishingis the chance for accidents. Good pointed in a safe direction. Rehealth and hunting safety go together, says the Texas State Open the action and leave it Department of Health.

While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, empty gun, be sure it is actfar too many should never leave ually empty. Check every gun their television sets and com- you pick up Even with an empfortable arm chairs. They are ty gun, aim at a safe backstop. the people who are out of shape, of touch with good safety you're cleaning a gun.

part of any hunting trip, and it Keep guns in a case or securtakes some thought and planning ity wrapped. Carry all ammunito make sure that your trip tion separately. Always transdoesn't end in tragedy. How port guns unloaded. many people do you know who In practicing, know the pocarry loaded guns in their cars tential of your gun. Make sure with guns loaded . . . walk a- Keep the firing line and shooting

round with the safety of their area restricted. rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber . . . point their of children, unloaded and unweapons at others . . . bring cocked. Store ammunition se-

Caution is something which birthday party Wednesday, all persons should exercise ne This was the Troop's third year, but extra precautions a- each hunter will cover. The Troop elected as its element,

Since many duck hunters use with a loaded gun. ol selected a name They are boats to get to and from blinds, carrying life jackets, since it is mighty hard to swim wearing a loaded gun in the boat. heavy, bulky clothing. Cold waters can sap your strength in

Hopefully, all hunting camps of such things as spiders, mice and other critters. But have you checked your stoves against the New Farmers Home possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning? Vents should fit tight. ly and be unobstructed.

It's too late now for exercising to get in shape for the strenuous hunting activities, but brisk walks will help tone up some of J. Lynn Futch, State Director, this period without injury or your muscles. If you're in the Farmers Home Administration, death to any young pedestrians. middle and later stages of life, Temple, Texas of the promotion take it easy and don't overdo it. of Ormel I. (Jack) Boyd to has a much better chance of If you're the type who likes a Chief, Business and Industrial coming to a halt if necessary little nip now and then, wait un- Programs. Boyd has served as and this could result in saving til after you're through hunting B&I Specialist for the past year a life", Arnold concluded. for the day.

Safety authorities strongly recommend the use of blaze orange ties assigned to FmHA by the becoming a statistics. Too many Previews of the season are hunters are mistaken for game by over-anxious, careless hunt- of providing loan guarantees to

> juries, make certain you are of up to 50,000 has exceeded exwearing glasses with plastic or pectations. hardened lenses - lenses which are much more difficult to federal service in 1974, all with break.

You can follow the following safety rules:

When handling and demonstratrating a gun, treat it as if it were loaded. Keep the muzzle move the clip if there is one.

If you're practicing with an When cleaning a firearm, the of practice in handling same safe handling rules ap-

In transporting guns, break Safety in the field is a vital them down whenever possible.

climb into their deer blinds you have an adequate backstop.

Always store guns out of reach

Keep the gun safety on until

ready to shoot. Agree beforehand on the area Unload the gun before cross-Havens, and punch were sery- death - should be taken when ing a fence and pass the gun you're outside of your natural under first. Never climb into

> When duck hunting from opposite directions Never lay

Fall is a wonderful time of health Department. And you can make it a productive one and ning of Halloween." have been cleaned up and rid a happy one by thinking safety -first, last and foremost.

assisting with implementation of new guaranteed loan authori-Public Law 92-419.

aid in business and industrial And, to help prevent eye in- development in towns and cities

Boyd completed twenty years FmHA except for military duty in World War II.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Monday night, October 14, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and Jane of El Cajon, Calif., went to San Diego, Calif., to hear the President's Band. Among those included in the tour group was Albert Lewis Johnson, Mrs. Parker's

The two grew up in Clarendon but had not seen each other in 21 years. Albert Lewis Johnson lives with his family in Washington D. C. He left Clarendon their rifles and shotguns, and ply. Keep others away when in 1953. The Parkers have lived Mr. Johnson left for an engageday night.

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Clarendon while Albert Lewis Johnson is Johnie's nephew.

Halloween Demands Cautious Driving

Driver responsibility to young Funeral services for Mrs. Elminder for all motorists to be ter Hill officiating. Interment mindful of their responsibility was in Llano Cemetery. a stand, a tree or over obstacles out on their 'trick or treat' ad- urday at High Plains Baptist counter the Mustangs Saturday. a going to be crossing streets with Hedley for 40 years before her 31-14. In past rivalry Tech has boat, two hunters should face in thoughts of having fun and ring- retirement. She was born in 12 wins to SMU's 9. In Confer-

Robert A. Keown with the Far- reminded to cross at intersecmers Home Administration in tions after looking for oncoming Clarendon has been advised by cars, then maybe we can pass A car moving at a snail's pace Rites Held Saturday

A spokesman for the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety said ternoon, October 19, 1974, with clothing as a safeguard against Rural Development Act of 1972, ed clothing, carry lighted flash- ficiating. Burial was at 4 p.m. lights, and display reflective in Citizens Cemetery in Claren-Activity in the new program tape on their costumes to be don. seen from greater distances.

FORMER RESIDENT KILLED BULL RIDING

Lester Lee Harrelson, 27 of University Park, New Mexico, was a member of the First Baptist killed Saturday, October 19, Church. when he was trampled to death after being thrown from a Brahma bull during the preliminaries of the National Intercollegiate Roedeo Association rodeo at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

We understand that the Harrelson family lived on the SJ Ranch northwest of Clarendon and attended their first years of school at the Ashtola School, ac-

THURSDAY GUESTS

Thursday of last week Inez enjoyed a delightful visit before Donald had as their guests for pital in Amarillo. He was a rethe day Mrs. Attice Gammage ment in Phoenix, Arizona Tues- of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gammage of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kirk of of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Johnson Buenos Vista, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis of Stamford, Texas.

Lander Classified Ada Get Result

Funeral Services For Tech vs. SMU Sat., Mrs. Elvia Davenport Oct., 26, In Dallas

Texas Tech Red Raiders will pedestrians will increase on the via W. Davenport of Amarillo be playing SMU in the Cotton night of October 31st, which is and a former Hedley resident, Bowl in Dallas Saturday, October Halloween. Jim Arnold, Admin- were held Monday afternoon at 26. Game time is 2 p.m. The istrator of the Governor's Office Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Cha- Raiders defeated Arizona at Lubof Traffic Safety, issued a re- pel in Amarillo with Rev. Les- bock last Saturday 17-8.

to the youngsters as they set Mrs. Davenport, 82, died Satventure. These youngsters are Hospital. She taught school at Last year Tech defeated SMU ing doorbells. Many will not be Mansfield and came to Amaril- ence rivalry Tech holds 9 wins berry Sauce, Creamed Potaties, remembering their instructions lo in 1959 from Memphis. She against SMU's 5. to watch for cars. Each motorist was a member of Polk Street the year in Texas, says the State is urged to be especially mindful United Methodist Church and the of young goblins during the eve- Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are three daughters: Arnold expressed optimism to Mrs. Ellen Pearl Biella of Santhe small amount of accidents ta Rosa Calif. Mrs. Tommie ornia, Mrs. Mary Alice Daventhat actually occur during Hal- Hankins of Amarillo, and Mrs. loween, but he added that it Margaret McKinney of the home; never hurts to be reminded of a son, H. Lyman of Phleuger- Arkansas visited friends in Clar- and grandson, Harry Hartzog of mers are held on Thursday Adm. Program Grows the responsibility. "If children ville; a brother, W. W. (Bill) start out before dark and are Wiggins of Hedley; five grand- ladies named will be remember- past week with his mother. Mrs.

Mrs. Beulah Doshier

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Lee Doshier, 79, of Amarillo were held in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel Saturday afchildren could wear light color- Dr. Winfred Moore, Pastor, of-

> Mrs. Doshier died Friday afternoon at Golden Spread Convalescent Center in Amarillo. She was born in Clarendon and

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Genoa Lowe of Clarendon, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Inez Forrest of Amarillo.

Floyd Mooring Rites Held In Amarillo

Funeral services for Floyd Jessie Mooring, 68, brother of Edd Mooring of Clarendon, were cording to a former teacher in held Saturday afternoon, October 19, 1974 in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel in Amarillo. Rev. Sam Reeves officiated Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

> Mr. Mooring died Friday morntired City Bus driver. Mr. Mooring moved to Amarillo from Clarendon 26 years ago.

Surviving are his wife; a son, a daughter; four brothers, and four sisters.

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The Raiders will be working

to add another victory to this season's record when they en-

LOCAL VISITORS

Mrs. Ruth Doan of Tulia, Mrs. Esther Denson of Delano, Califport of Venita, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Claude Mills of Springdale. endon Wednesday. The first three children and three great grand- ed as the Mills sister. Mrs. Hattie Hartzog at Medial Cen- ing in the process of organizing Claude Mills is their sister-in- ter Convalescent Home and sislaw. Many changes have taken ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Happy. The Happy group charplace in Clarendon since the Thomas Perkins, also other re- tered with 14 members. The Sildays they grew up and attended latives and friends. school here

VISIT KIN

Mr. and Mrs. Olson Blankentended the Cotton Fastival in Dennis and Ethlyn Rattan. Hedley Saturday last.

SATURDAY VISITORS

Mrs. L. T. Whitlock of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Estlack.

VISITS SISTER

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Donald. Mrs. B. K. Bentley.

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FRIDAY - Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce and Tomatoes, French Fries, Sliced Pickles, Pie, Milk.

ALASKAN VISITORS

Fairbanks, Alaska visited the night.

Carl and Annese Bennett of Tulsa Okla, flew to Roger, Ark, ship of Bellflower, Calif., and and picked up Tack and Berson Jimmy of Honolulu. Hawii nese Moreland and all visited ies of evangelistic services at the visited with Inez Blankenship the past week end with Roeda and Mrs. Steve Donald and at-Rattan, Sybil and Ricky and 27-30.

VISIT LCC CAMPUS

This Saturday, October 26, a group of teenagers will visit the wedding of Ward Palmer. campus of Lubbock Christian had been a resident of Amarillo Patterson and Marcy of Canyon College for their quarterly Hgh for the past 48 years. She was visited Saturday afternoon with School Day.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis of Mrs. Mary Mann spent the Stanford, Texas visited last week end at Panhandle with her week with Inez Blankenship and

Explorer Scouts News

Explorers met briefly Monday light to decide when to set up Carnival booths.

The decision was made that each committee was responsible for getting its own booth set up. Explorers who do not yet know what committee they are on should contact Kay Spivey. All members need to partici-

pate in the Carnival. Please do not forget that EACH MEMBER is to provide one cake and one pie for the Carnival.

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YOUNG FARMERS FROM SILVERTON AID IN HAPPY ORGANIZATION

Bill Ramy, former Clarendon resident and presently Ag Advisor to the Silverton Young Farmers, has a busy, working group this year. Regular busi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzog ness meetings of the Young Far-

The Silverton Chapter is help a Young Farmer's Chapter at verton group will continue to assist the Happy organization to get off to a good start.

EVANGELIST SERVICES

Don Stone will conduct a ser-Pampa Church of Christ October

ATTENDS WEDDING

Ricky Rattan went to Vernon Saturday night to attend the

In the painting of Washington Crossing the Deleware, a soldier is shown holding the American flag, though it had not been designed at that time.

Beet leaves are more valuable food than beet roots.

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FUND BALANCE, 9-1-73

Local and Intermediate Sources State Sources Transfers from within the State

Nonrevenue Receipts Total Revenue

Total Revenue and Fund Balance EXPENDITURES Instruction Instructional Resources and Media Services School Administration Guidance and Counseling Services Pupil Transportation - Regular

General Administration Plant Maintenance and Operation Total Expenditures

Co-curricular Activities

FUND BALANCE, 8-31-74

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

Consolidated

Operating Fund	Application Fund	& Sinking Fund	Totals
\$ 7,278	\$	\$ 10,512	\$ 17,790
229,719 263,411 978	13,708	54,849	284,568 277,119 978
41,570			41,570
535,678	13,708	54,849	604,235
542,956	13,708	65,361	622,025
303,612	10,792		314,404
11,772	1,104		12,876
30,517 9,172			30,517 9,172
27,177 16,399			27,177 16,399
88,017		45,730	133,747
46,826			46,826
533,492	11,896	45,730	591,118

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In recent years, more and more local governments have assumed full responsibility for providing emergency medical

The City of Dallas provides an illustrative example. That city assumed responsibility for emergency ambulance service in 1972, but, of course, it didn't happen overnight. Months of planning by Time Ice Boxes, Must be fair a committee preceded the first day of the new operation. The committee included representatives of the County Medical Society, the Dallas Fire Department, the Dallas City Health Department, and the Southwestern Medical Center of the University of Texas. The elaborate planning process included a computer simulation of the projected 25,000 ambulance calls that would be received the first year, to determine the optimum location for the ambulance stations. Even though the first year actually saw nearly 40,000 calls, instead of 25,000, the computer analysis was so accurate

providing the new ambulance western Medical Center provid- anything about it. These amservice was to provide trained ing most of the faculty, and the bulances aren't designed to go ambulance crews. It had al- Texas State Health Department fast. The purpose of the trainready been decided that the Sealed proposals addressed to Dallas Fire Department would Honorable W. R. Christal, County operate the ambulances, and 105 new firemen were hired to per-

that the average ambulance re-

sponse time was less than five

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It seems but logical that if

these big cities cannot get back

and forth to work, they would

recognize this as their local

Another fireman - paramedic,

any better," he says. "With the

equipment we've got and the

training we have, I don't think

there's any way you can count

Fireman Dorethy concurs: "It

really makes you feel great to

know that you've saved some-

Saving is the real purpose of

the Dallas Fire Department's

emergency medical service. The

Texas State Department of Heal-

th salutes this outstanding pro-

gram, one of several similar

emergency medical services now

in operation in Texas. The State

Health Department also offers

to provide technical assistance,

guidance, and training services

1974 Agriculture

Census Set For Jan.

The 1974 Census of Agricul-

ture, the largest agricultural sta-

tistical project of the past five

years, will begin in January.

It will be conducted by the Bur-

eau of the Census, part of the

Department of Commerce's So-

cial and Economic Statistics Ad-

From Alaska to Florida, from

Maine to Hawaii, farmers and

ranchers will receive census

forms in the mail around the

first of the new year. The report forms are to be filled out and

Farmers themselves have par-

ticipated in deciding what in-

formation is collected in the cen-

sus. Representatives of farm or-

ganizations such as the Farm

Bureau, The Grange, Farmers

Union, National Farmers Organ-

ization, and Farmers Coopera-

tives serve on the Advisory Com-

mittee that recommends to the

Bureau the questions that should

be included in the census. Three kinds of information ar

mailed back promptly.

ministration.

body's life."

programs as mass transit.'

AS HEARD

BY HEARD

Tribute to Nine Romes?

There is somewhat of switch on this old saying at work in this country today, only the drive is to get all American taxpayers to pay tribute to not 1, but 9 Romes.

Retiring Congressman H. R. Gross of Iowa, who has long been a staunch supporter of independent business, and who has worked closely over his long years in office with the National Federation of Independent Business recently has this to say on the matter.

"After many hours of wrangling, the House last week approved and sent to the Senate a o-called mass transit bill. As brought to the House floor it provided for a \$21 billion raid on U.S. Treasury for operation and improvement of municipal transportation systemsbus, subway and surface rail lines serving commuters.

"Most of the funds would go to nine large cities.

"In other words, millions of "In other words, millions of not solve its big problems, per-citizens, who would seldom if haps there should then be ever use these facilities, would more small cities, which will be forced to cough up part of not require subsidization by the money to pay for them. That all the taxpayers. © National Federation of Independent Business

After all, if the big city can-

mit more experienced men to, Firemen Dorethy explains, be trained for emergency ambu- "The primary purpose of this lance duty. The training was whole training is to keep these provided by another cooperative ambulance from driving 60 or effort, with the Dallas City 70 miles an hour with an at-Health Department providing tendant back there looking at The most important step in overall coordination, the South- somebody dying and not doing contributing its advice and coun- ing is to get someone in an amsel based on past experience. bulance and stabilized, then get

Anyone who had been a fire- them to the hospital. There's a man for more than a year was lot of people in this world who eligible for the first level of are really sick and they don't training as an Emergency Med-know how to help themselves. ical Technician, or EMT. There It's gratifying to know that you were more volunteers than there can help people." were openings in the first class. So far, 120 Dallas firemen have David Stambaugh, also feels received EMT training, and that the training he received eventually every fire company was excellent. "I don't think in the city will have at least

one EMT. The second stage was to upgrade the EMT's to full-fledged paramedics. The first paramelic class was held in 1973, and the number of lives that are goagain there were more voluning to be saved." Like his colteers than there were places in leagues, Stambaugh is proud of the class. In less than two years, his job. He says, "I love it. Dallas has trained enough fire- You couldn't pay me enough to men to provide a minimum of quit." one paramedic and three EMT's on every shift in each of the 16 ambulance companies.

Fireman - EMT Brian Dorethy, an ambulance driver at Fire Station 6, described the EMT training as consisting of "What it takes for a body to exist biologically. How to get air into somebody, to keep the blood circulating, heart massage, breathing for somebody - that's basically what they teach, to sustain life, to get them to the hospital."

According to the firemen, the to every community in our paramedic training is consid-state that wishes to undertake erably more advanced and more a similar program. It's one of lifficult. In fact, according to the ways the State Health Deparamedic Pat Sullivan of Sta- partment seeks to promote and tion 6, "A lot of people didn't to protect the health of the pubwant to volunteer until they lic heard how excellent the trainng was. I, frankly, wasn't headover heels about it, but I didn't want to miss out on anything new that was happening."

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glittering new rapid transit system in San Francisco that To report this kind of informawon't work, is beyond belief. "A majority of the House members finally got organized and cut the proposed expenditure by almost half-to \$11 billion-but that is still an outrageous gouging of the millions of taxpayers who will dethe like readily available so rive no benefit from this use that he can easily and accurately fill out his census report when "Even though the bill was

It is from the Census of Agriyears, that data is taken to Billis has not yet been evaluated, form the basis for programs of it has already gone down in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Congressional farm legislation, farm organization policies, farm programs establish-

The Census of Agriculture is of each kind of livestock and the only source of statistics on poultry, number of persons work- agriculure that are comparable ing on farms, number of various from county to county nationkinds of farm equipment; se- wide. It is the sole source of comprehensive data tabulated produced and sold during 1974; for each State and for the U. S. and third, selected farming ac- for farms classified by size, tentivities during 1974 such as num- ure, type of organization, marber of days of off-farm work ket value of products sold, and by the farmer, amount spent type of farm enterprise.

Every farmer's report is confidential by law. It may be seen only by sworn Census employtion, a farmer will need to have ees and may be used only for a few simple records. The Cen- statistical purposes. The mail sus Bureau is urging each far- census method reinforces conmer to have his records of fidentiality. And it allows the quantities harvested, products farmers to complete his report sold, major farm expenses and at his convenience with accurate information from his re-

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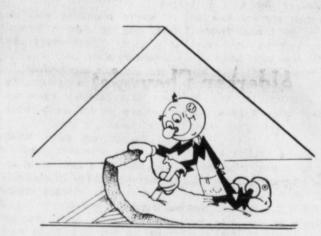
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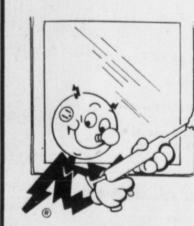
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Sept. 13 Clarendon 20, White Deer 12

Sept. 20 Clarendon 7, Quanah 12

Oct. 4 *Clarendon 22, Shamrock 18

Oct. 11 *Clarendon 54, McLean 3

Oct. 18 ** Clarendon 35, Silverton 0

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State Capitol Highlights

By BILL BOYKIN

Statewide interest in the general election may be running at a near low, a check of local officials across Texas indicates. Even optimistic forecasters

place the turnout in the 50 per ember, Christie indicated. cent range. Many doubt the 30 per cent showing of last May's full coverage comprehensive po much. There are an estimated cent on the statewide average 5.5 million registered voters.

About 55 per cent of eligible voters participated in the 1970 eight tenths of one per cent and off - presidential - year election, 48 per cent in 1966.

The spotcheck produced these estimates on the turnout: Harris County (Houston) - 40

per cent. Dallas County - 35 to 50 per

cent. Tarrant County (Fort Worth)-

30 per cent Bexar County (San Antonio) 35 to 40 per cent.

Travis County (Austin) -50 per cent.

El Paso - Fewer than 30 ber. per cent.

Even in countries where local candidates are slugging it out, exploration is about as high as voters don't seem turned out. it has been in 15 years and drill-The governor's race between ing applications have increased tracted limited attention.

burned out politically by Water- a shortage of pipe and drilling gate scandals and President rigs. Nixon's hasty departure from the White House under fire.

Many voters are said to disrupt politicians & proposed pol-city is not an unconstitutional itical solutions to such major is- gift but merely a rate reduction, sucs of concern as runaway in- Atty. Gen. John Hill held. flation. So - apparently - they will sit home November 5, and leave it to a minority to decide who gets elected.

INSURANCE HIKE DUE State Insurance Board staff quest. members recommended a whopping 16.8 per cent increase in auto insurance, but the Board infull amount

The insurance industry asked or 18.3 per cent average state increases on private auto cov

Board Chairman Joe Christie noted that accident and claim data used by the staff cut off and Sidelights data used by the staff cut off Dec. 3, 1573 — before speed limits were reduced from 70 to 55 miles per hour and before peak of the winter gasoline shortage.

> He used consideration of morerecent data. No decision will be made on the rates, to be effective January 1, until late Nov-Under the recommendations

primaries will be improved on licies would increase 22.3 per property damage liability 21.4 per cent, bodily injury liability no - fault medical payments 2.8 per cent. Uninsured motorist coverage cost would be reduced 20.1 per cent.

ALLOWABLE UNCHANGED -The November state oil production allowable will remain at 100 per cent of potential for the 32nd straight month.

Texas Railroad Commission agreed on that last week after noting that major buyers asked for 17,582 barrels a day (4,075,-201 barrels) less than in Octo-

Commission Chairman Jim Observers report voters are be far greater if it were not for

AG OPINIONS - Waiver of a make payments to the parent ments.

concluded: Copies of tests and test results on mobile home tie-downs Commissioner John C. White. should be made public on re-







Fishing seems to be getting even better at Greenbelt Lake. Top left, the ladies ed many of the legal holidays the majority to sustain the catch 'em too . . . Shirley Pyland and Mrs. Donald Tipton of Amarillo with 5 lb. so that Americans could be as- President's veto. I have always channel cat caught on rod and reel on worms. Top right-Rayford Marchman and sured of a number of 3-day opposed unnecessary foreign Bob Sinyard, Groom, two 5 lb. one 3 lb. and one 2 lb. channel cats caught on trot-Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Repub- 40 per cent. Actual increase in line on liver; Lower left-Henry Bland and Will Corgill of Howardwick with 13 seems, than in remembering the tee, I know that we should give lican Jim Granberry has at-drilling is about 15 per cent. cannel cat, two largest weighed 10 lbs. about 25 lbs. in all . . . caught on trotline special days for the reasons they Langdon said the increase would with Catfish Charlie; Lower right-Jim Mann and friend of Amarillo with two were originally created. 51/2 pound bass, one 31/2 pound bass, and 2 lb. bass caught on rod and reel on Boggie Tail Worm. Photos courtesy The Canteen, Howardwick, Texas

CROPS FORECAST - Texas upland cotton production this 1973, to a level of 3.1 million However, White said the Oct-

ober outlook for most Texas Public officials must confer grains - rice, corn, sorghum with employees over grievancies, and soybeans — remains good. Child care facilities operated Rice production is expected to dicated it may not go for the by local mental health units or top 25 million hundred weight Heritage Day honoring Texas last year received the highest us probably would have pre- so without the continuous buzzer other political subdivisions are bags in the state - an increase farmers & ranchers whose fami- annual oil and gas royalty in- ferred to have stayed at home. system. I sponsored this legisla-

The Commissioner sees corn for 100 years or more. production ot 69.7 million bus-

year is expected to decrease hels and soybeans at 6.5 million of Agriculture Food and Fiber the observance, it is proper for ing open that flank in Western In other recent opinions, Hill more than 1.5 million bales from bushels. He said 1974 will be a Pavilion at the State Fair in all Americans to remember the defenses. good year for pecan production, Dallas. bales, according to Agriculture estimated at 40 million pounds. Five hundred and sixty two tary veterans. As a combat pi- terlock systems were outlawed

> in the cotton yield. HERITAGE DAY OBSERVED will open next spring.

city-owned utility's obligation to exempt from licensing require- of 23 per cent from 1973 totals. lies have worked the same land

Nearly 1,500 attended special hels, sorghum at 925 million bus- ceremonies at the Department

Weather - drough, followed individuals and families have lot during the Korean Conflict. in final legislation passed by by a cool, wet September was qualified for the inaugural pro- I know first-hand the personal the House and sent to the presblamed by White for the decline gram. Registration for the 1975 risks faced by every combat ve- ident for signature during the Family Land Heritage Program teran. Some of us did not re- week. Upon enactment, auto

-October 14 was Family Land | RECORDS SET - The state us faced the same risk. Most of care without this system and al-

ASSETS

cent increase - in history, ac- bility to support a national po- that a majority in the Congress cording to Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

The receipts increased from \$27.7 million last year to \$43.7 tion for his willingness to serve ing these systems mandatory. million for 1973-74 on school lands. Armstrong said the figure that thus far in our nation's these systems existing in vehireflects higher prices for stripper oil, new oil prices, and settlement of six fair market value tion's needs for military manawsuits against major oil and gas producers.

Oil and gas receipts on University lands increased by 75 per cent, from \$18.3 million to \$32 million, Armstrong said.

NEWS FROM Congressman **Bob Price** 13th District, Texas

REMEMBERING VETERANS Officially, Oct. 28th is Veterans Day. Most veterans organ- is in recess. izations will continue to carry on their observances on the historic date of Nov. 11th which eration by the Congress this marks the close of World War 1 past week, President Ford had in 1918 and was the original gressional majority, in its "wisweekends. We became more interested in taking vacations, it House Armed Services Commit-

I sponsored legislation to return Veterans Day to its proper Nov. 11th date. The Senate tie the hand of the Secretary recently passed a similar bill but the House Judiciary Com- tiate a settlement, because failmittee has not acted on the mat- ure to reach a settlement might

But regardless of the date of sacrifices of this nation's militurn. Most of us did. But all of

licy designed to meet a specific has finally realized that the military need. Every veteran public demands reversal of the deserves a measure of recogni- Congress' earlier action makand we should all be thankful The new law will also enable history, the majority of us have cles already on the road to be been willing to answer the na- legally disconnected.

expected extended session last embargo. week, did recess Oct. 17th and will reconvene Nov. 18th. This report will therefore be suspended for the weeks the Congress ful countryside to all Ameri-

MILITARY AID TO TURKEY was an item for major considvetoed a continuing appropria-Armistice Day, later changed to tions measure because it con-Veterans Day. In 1968, the Con- tained a rider denying aid to Turkey due to that nation's posdom" (or lack thereof), chang- ition on Cypress. I voted with aid, but as a member of the the President the authority to try to negotiate a settlement on Cypress between our NATO allies. The Congress should not of State as he attempts to negoweaken the NATO position in the Eastern Mediterranean, leav-

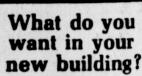
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come from its lands — a 64 per But we recognized a responsition last April and am gratified

MEAT IMPORTS should be reduced even further and I was DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME encouraged that Agriculture Sewill end this year at 2 a.m. on cretary Earl Butz will carry a Sunday, Oct. 27. I proposed full recommendation to impose a repeal of daylight saving time 180-day meat import embargo to last February and worked for the USDA's Cattle Industry Adthe legislation which was pass- visory Committee. I proposed ed and which will help to keep such an embargo last April and school children from being forc- Butz later credited the voluned to go to school in the dark tary reductions in imports our this winter as they did last win- negotiators were able to gain from meat exporting nations to THE CONGRESS, after an un- Congressional pressure for an

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Government	706,406.73	CAPITAL STOCK\$ 200,000.00	
Overdrafts	9,400.97		
Banking House	61,428.36		
Furniture & Fixtures	20,097.30	SURPLUS\$ 400,000.00	
Other Real Estate	11,201.00		
Other Assets	2,000.00		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	18,000.00	UNDIVIDED PROFITS	
U. S. Government			
Securities\$ 652,126.10		& RESERVES\$ 425,174.77	
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for hog killings. Several neighbors would come together, help

a neighbor butcher his hog, and the next day meet at another's

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Jack Hightower, Democratic candidate for Congressman for this district, visits with Don and Marty Tarver in the Lions Den at Hedley during the Cotton Festival. Hightower was an attendant at the Tarver's wedding a few years ago. The Tarvers ranch northeast of Hedley. Staff Photo

The Pioneer Spirit Of Old Clarendon

Dr. James O. Brandon Pastor First Baptist Church

Have we lost that pioneer pirit? There are some of our oneer citizen in Clarendon to-

day who feel that we have.

wagon. You didn't have modern "Everybody worked," said one had to cut your own timber and long side of the men in conmake your own lumber in those structing houses, plowing with early days when Clarendon was the mules, and building barns.

"While you were building your house, your family had to eat," "You went to the field early, citizens. "You had to raise your other. food, so the ground had to be tilled and seed planted. Nearly pioneer spirit of Old Clarendon One of the characteristics of everyone had an old milk cow, was the helping hand. "People the pioneer spirit of Clarendon so a barn had to be built. You were more inclined to help one in yester - year according to didn't have time to get bored another," said one lady, "they one of our senior citizens was with life because you had plen-still had that pioneer spirit." hard work. When you came to ty to do. You didn't have time "I'll help you today and you can Old Clarendon, you had to build to get into trouble because you a house or sleep in or under a were too tired."

GET READY FOR WINTER!

and WINDOWS

crime, then," she commented, tell who you are talking to." of our senior citizens. "People

Another characteristic of the

commented one of our senior and you stayed late," said anhelp me if and when I need it,"

tools to do the job. You usually person. "The women worked a- person. The kids worked." It was "early to bed and early to rise.' to you and they might not,"

> are a lot of folk today who would be willing to help people out, but you don't know who you can trust." "We've lost that pioneer spirit in our society and churches," one senior citizen com-

in our society and you were les and Julia. looked upon as weird if you Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley, didn't attend church," said one Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, and person. "These helped give us Mrs. W. D. Higgins went to ren had lunch Sunday with the something to hold to. The Bible Chamberlain Community Center and the church helped mold our Friday night. thinking. We were taught to do Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greright because God said so," gory and David Jackson of Borcommented a senior citizen. ger, Lorena Webb, and Frank When you take the Bible and Lyles were visitors Sunday in the church out of first place the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charin a community." said another, lie Hearn. "You have taken away the salt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley and Mrs. Skeet Brown. the savor, preservative of our went to Amarillo on business Wednesday.

OFFICERS

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There were house raisings, There are some folk around Clarendon today who remember People would help raise a house another day. These folk seem for a new family, for a young to think that we have let some couple just getting married, or things slip in our society, some for a family who lost their good things.

Martin News

Mrs. Raymond Waldrop

house to help him. "Helping one Mrs. Bryan Knowles and Mrs. another was the spirit of the Donald Odom, also Mrs. Sue Floyd visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Watson. One family recalled a flu epiemic of those early days when Mrs. Margaret Waldrop, Mr. many people died. "Neighbors and Mrs. Don Lyles and Julia would care for neighbors, nurse of Groom, and Melinda Lyles them, until they were back on of Stephenville were guests of their feet", said one person. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lyles Sun-'Neighbors would care for their day.

sick neighbor's stock and land. Lance and Drew Thornberry, If problems arose, neighbors Angelia and Shane Klinnert, and would help get the harvest gath- Mrs. W. D. Higgins visited Sunered." "People worked togeth- day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole, Terry, Tim, and Shanna.

Another characteristic of the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson pioneer spirit of those days was and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson a high standard of morality. of Pampa visited Saturday night This morality was expressed in with Mr. and Mrs. Bud White. every fiber of society. "Another Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley atperson's word was as good as tended supper Club Saturday a signed contract," stated one night in the home of Mr. and "There wasn't much Mrs. Lois Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Leffey "You didn't have to be afraid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy of a stranger. Today, you can't Brunson and family, Mrs. Stella Crawford, and Mrs. Sybil Cash "Our town was more friendly of Amarillo visited Sunday with with her parents. in those days," commented one Mr. and Mrs. Othel Elliott. Clyde Helton of Amarillo spent visited Sunday afternoon with spoke to one another on the the week end with his parents,

streets, Today, folk might speak Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Helton. Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Mrs. said one. She reflected, "There W. D. Higgins went to Ashtola Community Center Saturday night.

Mrs. Linda Hammons and children of Guthrie spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Self.

Melinda Lyles visited Saturday mented, "and as a result of it, evening in McLean with Lee Ann we have all this trouble in the McCracken. She went to Groom land today." "The Bible and and spent the night with her the church were in first place brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ly-

The question remains; Have Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risley spent

Royce Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Koontz

Mary Talley of Hedley was guest in the Horace Green Home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockwood ate supper in Amarillo Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green

attended the Memphis Federal Land Bank meeting in Childress Friday. Mrs. Verna Bible and Dale

Bible. Mrs. Harold Green of Phillips Dill.

visited her mother, Mrs. Austin Nursing Home Friday.

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. show. S. J. Tolbert. Mrs. Susie Kidd, Velma But-

a business trip to Amarillo Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Porter

Martin.

of Skellytown visited Saturday noon after visiting her parents

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Clay, Mrs. Bill Bennett and Mrs. J. B. McDaniel shopped and visited in Amarillo Saturday. Ed and Coleen Wilson of California visited one day last

> Tolbert. Robert Tolbert, Jr. and family of Amarillo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tolbert.

week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuford Dill made a business trip to Memphis Monleft Friday for their home in day morning.

Charlotte, Ark. after a visit Seldon Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of their son and Robert Partain, and Lena Mae brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis, Graham visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nuford

Mary Belle DeBord was in Rhoades, at Medical Center Amarillo Fri. Sat. and Sun. for the Amarillo Doll Association's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy Doll Show. She and a friend and family of Amarillo visited from Groom had a booth at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane had as guests Saturday Mr. and ler, and Mrs. S. J. Tolbert made Mrs. David Lane and David

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane returned home Thursday after-



GUARDIAN OF SMALL BUSINESS U. S. Rep. Bob Price, left, has been named Guardian of Small Business by the world's largest business organization, the National Federation of Independent Business. Here, Wilson S. Johnson, President of NFIB, presents Rep. Price the award "because of his outstanding voting record in Congress."

Ashtola News

Mrs. Pete Land and Mr. and

Mrs. Dale McGaugh visited in

South Plains Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Muld-

By Ruby Dell Estlack

Mrs. Flossie Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Green were supper guests Sunday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green.

Mrs. Larry Green and child-Horace Greens.

David Bradshaw of Claude and Cindy Wagner of Panhandle visited Saturday night in the Horace Green home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lock-

wood of Amarillo were weel end guests in the home of Mr Mrs. Skeet Brown shopped

Amarillo Wednesday. Danny Naylor of West Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

close of business October 15, 1974

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School Warrants\$ 16,884.00

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CAPITAL\$ 100,000.00 SURPLUS\$ 600,000.00 UNDIVIDED PROFITS & RESERVES .. \$ 307,444.93 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,007,444.93

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At 10:30 Chief Gerdes added

been left at a local home here

By this time a call on two

drunks having a fight came in. They were lodged in the local

jail. At 12:30 a.m. a 1973 Ford

by patrolman Daniel Archule-

Cheif Gerdes reported also that

Friends will be sorry to learn

that Mrs. Adgar Williams is ill

in Grants, New Mexico. Those

wishing to send her cards may

423, Grants, New Mexico 87020.

Her son reported his mother to

be an in/out patient in the hos-

pital there where she is being

treated for Cancer.

the accident rate in Clarendon is

AIRMAN LANITA J. McDONALD COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Airman Lanita J. McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Ila M. Ritchie rant when the couple showed up gia Guinn. of Clarendon, Tex., has com- and were arrested by Sheriff pleted Air Force basic training Frank Lindsey. A search of the ular price ranges representing at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During her six weeks train- checks had been made out for adventure stories, science, na ing, she studied the Air Force \$948 and the checks were re- ture, crafts, mystery, and re mission, organization and cus-covered. A search recovered toms and received special in- some \$300 in cash and a pickup would make wonderful books to struction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at Patsy were taken before Judge the Air Training Command base Carroll Lewis and bonds were for specialized training in the set. They then were transferred security police field. to the Amarillo City jail to ans-

wer burglary charges. The 3 Airman McDonald is a 1974 graduate of Clarendon High children were turned over to Welfare authorities and placed in a foster home.

City Police Busy Over Week End

being driven by three juveniles According to Police Chief Gary Gerdes, the City Police Depart- from Ada, Okla. was stopped ment was quite busy over the and the juveniles were arrested week end.

ta. The car was reported stolen Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the intersection of 287 and Kear- at Paducah. The trio had left ney Street, a pickup being dri- a Dodge pickup there that they had stolen at Ada. They were ven by Twila Littlefield of Jertransferred to the Amarillo City icho Rt., was struck in the side by a pickup driven by Larry jail by Juvenile Authorities. Sanders. Both vehicles were heavily damaged but no injuries reported. The Littlefield vehicle getting out of hand. The Police was attempting a left turn. Department has already worked

70 accidents in the city limits Saturday morning Ira Page rethis year. This is an all-time! ported damage to dirt moving equipment parked in the south high and we still have two winter months to go plus the repart of town. Two young boys enjoyed throwing rocks at win- mainder of this month, he adddows and broke out every win- ed. Please drive with more care dow of the tractor. Chief Ger- and let's cut the number down, des reported that several peourged Chief Gerdes. ple saw the small boys, one short and about 9 years old and FORMER RESIDENT ILL the other taller and about 11 years old, but none knew their identity. Police are still work-

DR. JACK L. ROSE **OPTOMETRIST** Phone 259-2216

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Book Fair At Public Reminder that three small children had School November 4-6 Absentee Balloting

The Clarendon Elementary and the parents were missing. tel revealed the couple had used 114, and students will be able talse address. A check had to browse and purchase books. been given to the motel and a Students, parents, and visitors phone call to the company on are invited to attend the fair. which the check was given re- Profits from the fair will be us-

en into and 72 payroll checks Aids. had been taken. Not only this Diane Mooring is chairman of but the motorcycle had been clude Jeannine Null and Georprocess of getting a search war-

Attractive new books in popmotel room revealed that 9 classics, fiction, biographies ference will be included and Elton James Moat and wife read or give as gifts.

The fair is made possible through the local school committee and the Educational Reading Service.

Rogers, Ark. visited his mother, of Booker, Odell Moore of Memsisters and brothers at Memphis. phis, Melva Sands.

A reminder to all eligible vo-The oldest was 3 and youngest School will sponsor a student ters - Absentee Balloting is now 3 months. It was learned by book fair November fourth to in progress and will continue Gerdes that the parents had left November the sixth between through November 1. If you will on a motorcycle the day before the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. not be in town, or will not be and had a room at a local mo- daily. Books will be on display able to vote in person on Novtel. An investigation at the mo- in the Reading Center, Room ember 5th you may cast your vote by going to County Clerk P. C. Messer's Office in the Courthouse and VOTE. Bring your registration with you.

Ballots can also be mailed out to those unable to get out and vealed that they had been brok- ed for Audio-Visual Learning

County Clerk P. C. Messer rethe Clarendon Public School ported Wednesday morning that purchased with one of the Committee sponsoring the fair. three persons had come to the checks. Chief Gerdes was in the Others on the committee in- office to vote, three ballots had been mailed out to residents in town, and about six ballots mailed to out-of-town voters.

Medical Center Hospital Notes

Patients as of Wednesday October 23: Salina Butler, Nelda Stephens, Maggie Lewis.

Dismissals: Lillie May Owens. Jerry Newman, Michael Sand-Tack and Bernese Moreland of ers, Billie Smith, Mary Wyrick



Tom Johnson Winner now number approximately 80 for the two and a half years he Of Year-End Trophy has been racing. He rides a in Amarillo, 1974 model Yamaha in the 100 All Active At Wellington Track

Tom Johnson of Hedley was awarded the year-end trophy at the Red River Moto-Cross Riders were rated on a point Races at Wellington Sunday, system. October 20. Tom also won first

CC Division.

Races started the last of March and continued through October with races held twice a month at the Red River Track.

in Sunday's race. Tom's trophies year and was beaten out in the ther information.

final race by only a few points. Weather - Still Wet This year he won by over 5000 points. The Year-End Trophy is most coveted one and represents a lot of work and skill.

Tom, a freshman student at Memphis High School, is the son zle, and scattered showers this of Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Johnson of Hedley. Congratulations!

G. ALDERSONS ATTEND SAN ANTONIO SEMINAR

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alderson were in San Antonio Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to attend the annual Seminar of Southwest Region Chevrolet School of Merchandising and Management.

U.S. MARINE CORPS BALL IN AMARILLO

The United States Marine Re serve in Amarillo is sponsoring the Marine Corps Birthday Ball to be held November 9, 1974 at the Ramada Inn on I-40 East

All Active duty, retired, and prior service Marines are invited to attend. Due to limited seating arrangements reservations must be made as soon as possible. Contact Marine Reserve at 2309 Line Ave. in Am-Tom was close contender last arillo or call 806 374-5945 for fur-

Residents of the area enjoyed

several days of sunshine through the weekend but it is back to the "wet" state with fog, driz-

Tommie Saye, official weather observer here, reported .05 of an inch Tuesday, and .33 of an inch to Wednesday morning with moisture continuing to fall. The total rainfall for the month of October thus far stands at 1.88 with the year's total at 17.65.

Wheat farmers are happy to have the moisture while cotton and grain sorghum farmers face a continued loss in production due to poor maturing and harvesting conditions.

WTSU BUFFS TO PLAY IN LOGAN, UTAH SAT.

The West Texas State University Buffaloes will be on the road again this week traveling to Logan, Utah where they wil play the Utah State Aggies. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Last year the Aggies dropped WTSU by a score of 36-14.

This past Saturday the Buffaloes lost a close battle to Tulsa of Oklahoma at Tulsa with a score of 14-17. The Buffs will be working to get back on the winning side in Utah this week

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