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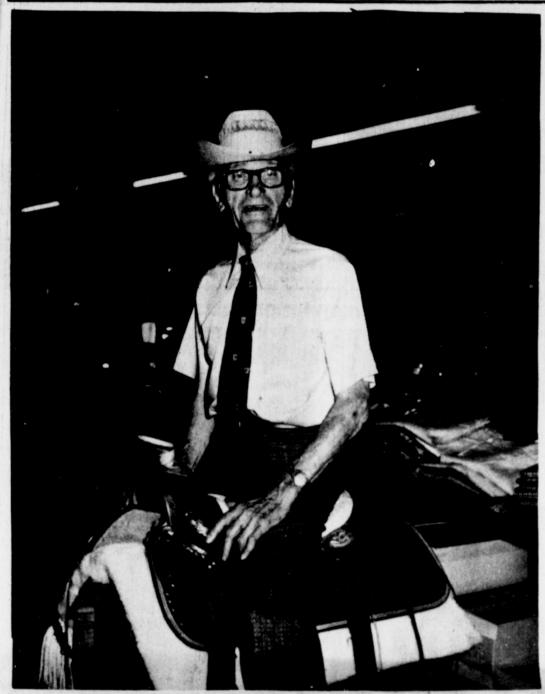
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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY JUNE 13, 1974

A FINE PAPER FOR FINE PEOPLE



Doesn't he look great . . . W. J. "Bill" Greene, owner of Greene Dry Goods Co. has been one of the denors of a saddle or portion thereof for more years than any other in this community. He still likes the fetel of a saddle and always keeps a good mount at his place south of town. In the past he has served the Outdoor Entertainment Association as President, director and a very strong supporter.

Assortment Of Weather And Loss every sector of the county has been hit at one time or another. Of Crops Big Topic Of The Week

A big assortment of weather, left. in fact about every kind you can find in the book, hit this entire area within the past week. The tragic thing is that

Friday night and Saturday directly over the town area. All law enforcement, civil defense etc. were keeping track of the rough weather and the tornado warning was sounded as a safety measure.

The heavy downpour Friday night was followed by strong day that blew out crops that were over this area and practically dy Bobbitt and children.

15 miles north of town but no Ashtola Friday night and con tire area have been destroyed damage has been reported as siderable damage was reported try. The storm did carry lots Ashtola and Martin areas. Mrs. topped the list with the tornado Lelia Lake where Mrs. Clarence inch was received Tuesday. cell that hit Amarillo moving Ayers reported 2 inches of moisture and heavy hail. Don Hillis VISIT northeast of town reported baseball size hail. Deputy Sheriff Clyde James reported the swath covered an area 3 miles east of town almost into Hedley.

There has been hail in most wind and blowing sand Satur- every cloud that has passed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

cold with real chilly nights.

here Friday night which gives tion before school time. A small Tornado was sighted us a total of 2.06 for the month on the ground by the Highway and a total of 8.45 for the year. JR. RODEO QUEEN Patrol Tuesday afternoon about Hubert Rhoades reported 1.90 at

Bobby Vinson and his fiance Charlene White of Amarillo, visited recently with her parents in Tucumcari, N. M. and returned by way of Dalhart where they visited his sister



President of Clarendon College, Kenneth Vaughan, and Dean Beryl Clinton are pic-er. tured with the members of the first graduating class in Cosmetology at Clarendon College with instructor Helen Raines.

Big Celebration Is Planned For 3 Days, July 4 - 5 - 6 In Clarendon

Funeral Services For Mrs. Clara B. Burton

son Funeral Directors.

Clinic after a short illness. She dancing. was born in Decatur, Texas and attended the Decatur Schools. ven away on Rodeo Ticket stub She graduated from Baylor University and was Superintendent homa before her marriage to two specials. the late Harley True Burton Rodeo performances will before his death in 1964. Mrs. Burton was a member of the First July 3rd. Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daugh-Bearers were William M. Por-Lane, and Oscar Thomas.

Free Immunizations

This announcement has been made by Mrs. Robbie Hill and The temperature has varied con- Mrs. Eureda Mays, local work- known over this area for his siderably changing from hot to ers in these offices. You are music, will play for dancing at urged to see that your child the Rodeo Arena slab. .97 inch of rain was recorded receives the proper immuniza-

CONTEST UNDERWAY

Contestants are now entering by either rain, hail, wind or the location was in ranch countries to irrigation systems in both the Junior Rodeo Queen Contest to be held as a part of the of hail and moved from the Willard Knox reported .68 inch July 4th celebration. Any young northwest to the southeast of Friday night and around a half lady 13 years of age or under who is interested in entering is asked to contact Mrs. Peggy Anderson. Mrs. Anderson asks that you call her Saturday afternoon, June 15, as she will be

at home at that time. Judging in the contest will be on riding ability and showman-

Clarendon College Graduates First Cosmetology Class

Thireen students from the School of Cosmetology represented the first class in the history of Clarendon College to graduate from Cosmetology.

Completing the first year in existence at Clarendon College the class, under the instruction of Helen Raines, completed the required 1500 hours of instructions on June 5.

Students are scheduled for the Texas State Board Test in August and will be qualified operators upon passing the state

Graduating members of the class are: Janie Crump, Rava McKinney, Cathie Owens, and Vida O'Neal all of Clarendon; Betty Collins, Wanda Montgomery, and Karla Speed of Memphis: Doris Simpson, Jackie Isaacs, and Catherine Mote of Wellington; Jackie Gregg of

TYPEWRITERS & ADDERS AT THE LEADER

Plans are progressing for the biggest and best July 4th cele-

bration ever. This year the events will be held July 4-5-6 (Thursday, Friday, & Saturday). Funeral services for Mrs. There will be several firsts for Clara Belew Burton, 84, a resi-the celebration this year, too. dent of Clarendon and Donley Two outstanding stars in the

County since 1922, were held at field of Radio, TV, and Record-11:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, ing Artists will be in town Fri-1974 in the First Baptist Church day, July 5th for the big dance with Dr. James O. Brandon, on the slab at the Rodeo Arena. pastor, officiating. Interment was Darrell McCall and his band, in Citizens Cemetery with ar- the Tennessee Volunteers, (the rangements under the direction best dance band in Texas) and of Schooler - Gordon - Robert- Red Stegall, Radio, TV, and Recording Star, and star of the Mrs. Burton died at 10:30 a.m. TV program "Music Country Monday, June 10th. in Adair USA" will provide music for

> Free Beef (whole) will be gieach night.

You will want to start planof Schools at Tishmingo, Okla- ning now so as not to miss these

August 22, 1922 at Decatur. Mr. gin at 8:30 nightly except for Burton was Superintendent of Friday night when there will be Schools and President of Clar- a Kids Event beginning at 7:30 endon College as well as serv- p.m. Rodeo stock will be furing as Mayor of Clarendon be- nished by Fred Cordell of Childress. Books will open at 9 a.m.

Country Crafts Fair, the first ter, Mrs. John Norris of Mid- to be held here. This will be land; and two granddaughters. he'd on the Courthouse lawn and will feature quilting, wester, Clarence Hamilton, Basil tern art, Indian Jewelry, and Smith, Fred Clifford, McHenry other handicrafts - you name it. There will be foods galore. All of this from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A \$300 purse will be given as prize money in the Old Fiddler's immunizations will be contest which will be held on Monday, June 24, 1974 the Courthouse lawn under the from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the direction of Harold Childs. The local Community Action and Old Settlers Reunion will be Planned Parenthood offices to held from 11 to 12 o'clock, Both the south end of Main Street in events July 4th. There will also the Steve's Garage and Indust- be a big Western Parade July

> Thursday night and Saturday night Tiny Lynn, who is well

There will be a Rodeo Queen's contest and a Junior Queen's

Further details on all of these various events will be announced in coming issues of the Lead-

Keep the dates of July 4-5-6 open and mark them on your calendar. Join all your friends in Clarendon for three days of entertainment.

Four Contestants In Rodeo Queen Contest

The contest to name a Rodeo Queen for the annual July 4th Celebration is off to a good start with the first count held Tuesday night, June 11. Four girls are entered this year.

Contestants and their sponsors are as follows: Liz Bromley, Roping Club; Cathy Carmichael, Kiwanis Club; Sherri Altman, C. B. Club; and Patsy Hammons, Chamber of Commerce. Contestants have their voting boxes out over town and everyone is invited to support the candidate of their choice.

Liz Ann Bromley led Tuesday's count with 1390. She was followed by Cathy Carmichael with 1337; Sherri Altman with 1051; and Patsy Hammons with 661. Mrs. Betty Boston, Mrs. Connie Grady, and Mrs. Jerry Lewis are again in charge of the Queen Contest. They report that votes will be counted at 7:30 each Tuesday evening. So get busy and start working for your

MRS. DALE VISITS IN SEGUIN, TEXAS

Mrs. Nina Dale returned home the first of last week after Shamrock; Sandra Sullivan of visit with her children and grand-Bier and daughters at Seguin, Texas. While there she attended graduation exercises for her granddaughter



Donald Bland, Top Wrangler at Riggs Farm & Ranch Supply is mounted on the Saddle which will go to the top Riding Contestant at the Annual July 4th Celebration Rodeo. Wayne Riggs, conveniently absent, is the doner of half the saddle which is quite costly at present day prices.

Medical Center Hospital Notes

June 12: Mary Fillingim, Oveta Nielson, Betty White, Hazel Edens, Frankie Blocker, Roy Stevens, J. D. Baker, William over her duties as Tax Assessor-Floyd, Roy Jackson, Gene Mat- Collector for the Hospital Disheson, Ola Killough, Patty trict June 17th. Mrs. James is Barnes, James Nickel, John Nic- experienced in this type of work kel. Sharyn Morrow, Mary Harris, Lorrine Wood, William Allen, half years in the County Tax Emma Yarbrough, Teresa Or- Assessor - Collector's office here.

and, Rowena Allen. Dismissals: Stephen Ellis, Carolyn Cook, Lois Rampy, Bobby nual budget hearing. The bear-Jewett, Jim Corgill, Jeanette ing will be held in Medical Cen-Floyd, Ronald Hokenberger, Bil- ter Dining Room beginning at ly Wilson, Ida Mace, Kenneth 2 p.m. Jones, Betty McElroy, Jacklyn McElroy, Gary Barnhill, Ray- NOTICE: mond Malena, Angie Lucero and baby girl Lucero, Mary Moore.

QUALITY PRINTING AT THE LEADER

Hospital Dist. Board Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Held Mon.

The Donley County Hospital District Board met in regular session Monday night. Routing matters were taken care of such as paying of bills.

Mrs. Clyde James will take having served for seven and a

In other business June 28th was set as the date for the an-

Anyone who is going to have a Soft Ball Team is asked to get in touch with Jimmy Mc- here over the week end to visit Elroy as soon as possibdle.

Salad Supper Tuesday Meets With Success

The Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary Salad Supper held Tuesday night, June 11, at Lions Club Hall was a huge success. Approximately 100 at-

A wide variety of salads, assorted crackers, tea and coffee were served. The Auxiliary would like to

express their thanks and appreciation to all those who attendtions to the Auxiliary. Proceeds from the supper and the donaat the facility that are not possible through other sources.

VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phipps and children: Chantil, Joe Bob, Angie, and Kelli of Vernon were her mother, Mrs. Edith Huff.



Quail; and Janice Fry of Book- children, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pictured are the four contestants in the Rodeo Queen Contest. L to R: Sherri Altman, Liz Bromley, Patsy Hammons, and Cathy Carmichael. Boxes are over town and you may vote for your favorite contestant. Votes are only a penny each,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lock-

day night with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ruth James of Groom

visited Sunday afternoon with

Most of the crops in the Ash tola Community were wiped out

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gray and

Ronnie of Farwell returned

home Sunday afternoon after

spending the past week with

Larry Gray and Joe Slater of

Dimmitt have returned home af-

ter helping the Jerry Grays of

They report seeing much beau

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gray.

storm the past week end.

Ashtola News By Ruby Dell Estlack

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bible attended Homecoming at Alanreed Sunday and went on to Pampa to hear the Weleford

Quartet at the Baptist Church-

Mrs. Floyd Shannon and Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey visited Monday of last week with their sister, Mrs. Kate Jones, at Mc-

T. B. Nelson of Amarillo visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ollie Nelson, and sister, Mrs.

Eudora Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Bolin and family of Pampa visited by the rain, hail, and sand-Friday to Saturday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bible. Joe Wheeler and David Martin Lane left Sunday afternoon to attend the Youth Church Camp at Lake Texhoma. They will spend the week there

Joe Wheeler and David Martin Lane attended a Youth Fellowship meeting at Borger one

Mr. and Mrs. Nuford Dill were tiful country and going as far

south as Florida along the eastern coast.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades Sunday were Mrs. Austin Rhoades of Medical Center Nursing Home, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howel Hardin of Amarillo; also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green of Phillips, Jim and Boyd Mauldin of Electric City; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett of Lelia Lake who will be moving to the H. S. Mahaffey place when the Mahaffeys move to town.

Sue Rhoades visited Thursday with Mrs. S. L. Varble at Goodnight. Mrs. Varble left Friday for California where she will and Mrs. Leo Smith and Sheila. make her home with her daugh- Christy and Brad Self are re-

Hubert Rhoades reported 1.90 inch of rain Friday evening. Hail came first from the west and then again from the north and ranged from pea size to mar ble with a little even larger. Damage was done to watering and irrigation systems as well as to crops and land by the rain, hail, and sandstorm.

Anthony Bolin of Pampa is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bible.

Mary Johnson of Pampa me in Clarendon Monday for medi Beth Green and Rhonda Green and Jason for lunch in the home Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bible ac of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Green companied David Bolin of Hedley to Hereford Wednesday Thursday. Mrs. Cecil Payne was also a luncheon guest. where they spent the night and

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of visited with Mr. and Mrs. Terry White Deer visited Saturday with the Horace Greens enroute Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fienk and family of Salida, Colo. were supto Fort Worth where they are visiting his sisters: Mrs. J. M. per guests and visited in the Johnson, Mrs. C. D. Bowers, home of Mr. and Mrs. Skeet and Mrs. Jack Meeker.

Rhonda Green and Jason, Mrs. H. A. Green and Beth met Mrs. wood of Amarillo visited Satur-Bernie Green at the airport in Amarillo. Mrs. Bernie Green has undergone surgery on her hand. She will return to Dallas Wednesday to have the wiring removed from her wrist.

Lelia Lake News

Mrs. Mary Castner

Mrs Dot Pointer and Dondra Holland attended the Holland family reunion at Thompso Park in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer

of Amarillo visited Saturday with Mrs. L. R. Foster and Mrs. Jackie Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. George Moore

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers. Mrs. Don Altman, Donna and Regina Watson attended the Saye - Blaut wedding in Claren-

don Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas visited in Holdenville, Oklahoma over the week end with her brother, Dr. H. L. Stephens.

Stephenie and Hardy Wayne Black of Amarillo visited Tuesday through Friday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Banister.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Reed of Lake City, Utah are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dishman

Jeffrey Helms spent Thursday night with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Helms. Janie Sue Noble of Amarillo spent the week end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Noble. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen of Tucumcari, New Mexico and Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Edwards of Goodnight had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Sheila.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lauderdale of Jacksonville, Florida are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Castner and Cathy. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson Jr. visited in Lesley Tuesday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee Noble and family of Arlington are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Noble. Mrs. Vivian Knox attended the barbeque at the Country Club Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Stepp. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Painter of Groom visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wort-

ham and J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten visited in Clarendon Wednesday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Aten and grandson, Billy, of San Angelo, in the home of

Mrs. Ora Aten. Mrs. Roy Lee Helms and Paula accompanied Mrs. Jerry Koontz to Amarillo Thursday for

Mrs. Ham Smith of Floyda visited Tuesday night with Mr.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, CLARENDON, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altman of is feeling better. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson and Regina of Clarendon, and boys and Mrs. Nita Bea-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Altman of vers of Hereford visited Sunday Estelline visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Altman and Thomas. girls. The occasion was a birthday celebration for Ray, Don

and Donna Mrs. Pearl Self of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cook Sunday evening.

and Mrs. F. A. Floyd.

Mrs. Winfred Self and Mitch left Monday for their home in Salem, Missouri after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. maining with their grandparents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas and boys of Hereford spent the week end in the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. A. L. Tho. mas while they were in Oklahoma over the week end. Angela Klinnert of Clarendon

spent Thursday night with Paula Helms. Mrs. Lacy Noble made several

trips to Groom last week to Lige Griffin. visit her brother. Suel Buchanan, who is in the Groom Me-Leader-Local Rate \$4.50 A Year

morial Hospital. We are glad he

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Clarence Avers and R. D. Castner had business in Amag illo Monday.

Mrs. Mary Wiltshire left Wednesday for her home in Baltimore. Maryland, after spending several days with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler, and her brother, O. D. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee Noble and family visited Sunday night in Amarillo with Janie Sue No-

Floyd is in Medical Center Hospital and not doing so well. Rosilyn Shields left Monday for Lubbock to attend a four day Youth Meeting at Lubbock Christian College.

Mrs. L. B. Leathers, Christina and Katrina spent several days last week in Amherst with Mrs. Leathers' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chamberlain News

Mrs. Hawley Harrison

Mrs. Kevin Phelps of Amarillo spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomason Bradis Ballew, Nell Corbin, and Bertie Faye Corbin of Amarillo enjoyed a fishing trip to Granbury Wednesday through Saturday.

Charles Mills, Anthony Knowes, and Dennis Harrison were uncheon guests of the Hawley Harrisons Friday.

Mrs. Frank Thomason's daughter, Renee, reported flooding in the time to go so we didn't try Church at Hedley. Greeley, Colorado and snow in to go. the foothills with 45 degree temperature. That's cold for June.

Mrs. Ruby Hudson, Mrs. Ruth Lydle, Mrs. Ruby Jean Moore will be planting over. and daughters of Grenville, Texas visited their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee.

Mrs. Pauline Koontz and Mrs Barbara Helms and children shopped in Memphis Friday.

mas, and Mrs. Clara May Car- HELD IN AMARILLO ter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann.

Mrs. Densil Webb of Claude stayed with Ruth Corbin while the others were gone to Gran-Kent Turner of Lubbock visit-

ed Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Richard Cannon. Fred King and boys visited with Hawley Harrison Sunday

afternoon The severe weather Friday night kept most of the people home from the Community Center meeting. It was hailing at

Everyone commented on the rain storm and the sandstorm when we talked. Nearly everyone

Frances, Gurvis, and Jennifer Kennard of Amarillo were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Mann. Bill and Martha Dolman visit-

Jerry and Evelyn Hicks and man, and were to visit his aunt, family are settled in their home Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill of El in Clarendon, and Dennis, Loret- Paso and from there go to the ta, and Anna spent Sunday with Grand Canyon.

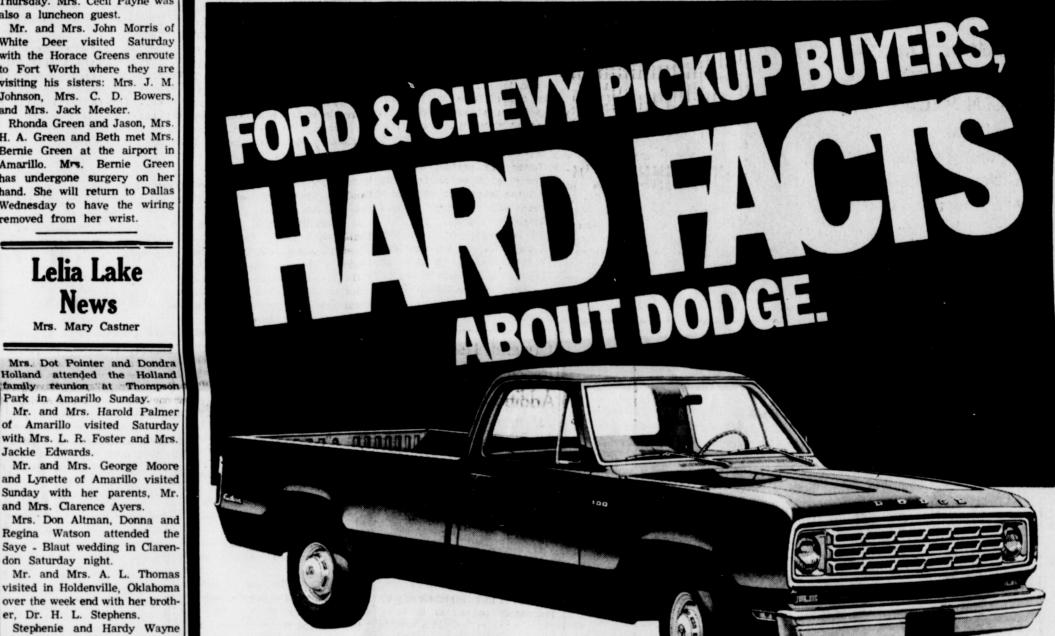
Red and Louise Carter of Du- METHODIST CONFERENCE

The 65th annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference was held at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo last week. Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque concluded the meeting with the reading of appointments at Thursday night's session, June

In the Pampa District, Rev. Weldon Rives was returned to the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon and Mrs. Kathryn Pigg was returned as pastor of the United Methodist

WRONG SIDE OF ROAD Fifteen per cent of the fatal accidents on the rural highways of Texas occurred last year when some body was driving on the wrong side of the road, according to the records of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

ed his mother, Mrs. June Dol- Leader Classifieds Get Results



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ghbor brought us some very for it. ice fish.

pital for tests. He was having allergic to insect bites. I hear. Jim, you can't be in the hospi-tal too long, you need to be catching fish and working in stay through Fathers' Day, while

hail did damage some. Every down for the week end with one's gardens seemed to be her children, Kim, Kyle & Kelly. doing fine until the hail storm. Other guests in the McVick Cliff Jewett's son, Bobby, had arm in the fall.

There is more building going on ed them Sunday. but I just haven't been around There was a pretty good turn to get the names.

The Huell Bingham's son, Wright was the speaker. He

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Mildred, and Kristel were here a small demonstration. All Lions fascinated with some of the mo- Alternatives For from Lubbock on the week end. plan to attend the installation dern trends of letting everyone We hope Mrs. Ed Castner's of officers at the next meeting. mother, Mrs. Boon, is feeling It will be held at the Country fancy new idea. Every now and much better since her trip to Club. the doctor. "Boon", you can't

We are hearing of quite a few people having that old sinus ures taken. I'm sure some have trouble. Maybe, some day, there caught because some good will be a cure or a preventive

Corgill. He is in the hossince their daughter and son-in- ed the people and the food. law of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Keeney, Reesa, Karen, Tally and David are here. The children and their mother will Their daughter, Mrs. John (Dawn) Gay of Amarillo was

er home last week were Bruce a motor bike accident, Sunday. and Gig Weightman of River-It seems he received a broken side, Calif., and Mrs. Jack Ross of Dumas. Mrs. Faye Weight-The Ed Pearces are building man of Childress and Mrs. Lea room onto their mobile home. land Cagle and son, Greer, visit-

out for the Lions Club. Dr. Butch, and daughter - in - law, gave a talk on Hypnosis and

Carlsbad. They visited Cora's stand-bys. Aunt Elfie Stuffing. Then they went to a family reunion on her mother's side at Ruidoso. Some of the family were almost strangers to Cora, since it had been a houseful of company. It is around forty years since she day. The suggestion was an R Briscoe and Crosby counties. had seen them. She really enjoy-

> The A. J. Edsells of Wichita Falls were up Saturday to visit the Melville Mills. The two ladies are sisters

Sharon Mills is still enjoying her friends and neighbors who are dropping by to see her. She went to the doctor last Thursday and all is fine. She says a station wagon and an aluminum cot make a very good ambul-

Congratulations to all who have wedding anniversaries and birthdays this month. Hope all who have not been feeling well are doing much better.

Our sympathy to the Ockander family. Sonny Ockander will be missed very much.



education system was termed The Three R's . . . They worked out so good for all these many years. But, it seems that lately so many have let go the importance of Reading, Writing, and Rithmetic and have become

"Do their thing," or some other Hailed Out Cotton

then we hear that some teacher A Texas Agricultural Exten-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bland is old - fashinoed enough to want sion agronomist here said that have returned from a trip to to turn back toward these old the week end storms of June 1 to 3 over the South Plains dam-Maybe this column should aged more than a quarter of a leave education to the profesmillion acres of crops. Cotton sionals but the other day some was hardest hit with thousands one was advocating that another of acres totally destroyed in R be added or gone back to it's Hale, Lamb, Floyd, Swisher,

> for Respect . . . It does seem Dr. James Supak said that farthat in our lifetime Respect has mers are now faced with a toughalmost gone out of date . . . We decision or whether to replant remember one thing from our cotton or shift to an alternative childhood that had a bearing on crop

this issue. We children knew "Wet fields may delay replant that our mother and father was ing operations until mid-June on the side of the school and or later," he predicted, "crowdthe teacher. We were told that ing the latest practical date for if we got into trouble at school planting cotton, especially in we would get it when we got the northern regions of home. It seemed to make sort South Plains."

Supak suggested that farmers consider replanting grain sorg-The other day we observed hum, pinto beans or soybeans as alternate crops.

on as the parent was completely | Cotton producers who incorout done by the orneriness of porated Treflan or similar prethe four year old. The mother plant herbicides have eliminatpleaded and talked but the child ed the possibility of growing sorwaxed more and more beliger- ghum on that land this year. ent. Likely it was wise that the Even if they used a pre-emerge grandmother said nothing but herbicide, he said, they would we wondered what was going be running a risk to plant sorgthrough her mind. Our mind hum. The surface - applied chewent back to what would have micals are leached into the soil happened to us as a child if we by rainfall, though the depth of had thrown a tantrum. We re- pentration varies with the type member hearing about what happened to a cousin of ours and amount of rain. To circumvent we couldn't rake up the cour- the problem, on the heavier tex- recommendations are based on age to throw one. A child just tured soils a buster planter set the probability of reduction of couldn't have much Respect for to displace the top four to five yields of the later maturing varparent that let him out do inches of soil can establish a jeties by an early frost. seed furrow in herbicide-free Later this parent will likely soil, he recommended.

have to go to school and plead "Record high market prices with the teacher to go easy on and tolerance to herbicides such there are crops such as grain little Johnny because he is adan attractive replacement for can be pretty bad, but even hailed-out cotton," the agrono- late in the season to partially worse is when a few years later the parent is going to the ieties such as Luna and Idaho primary crop." judge and the cop to beg for III yield well when planted in this same kind of treatment. Remid to late June, there are several problems associated with Liability Insurance spect might just be a good pinto bean production.

"To begin with, planting seed General Telephone In is currently in short supply and quite expensive. Much of the seed that is available is of ques-

J. H. Davis has announced tos needs to be restricted to soybeans have not been he said.

> "Finally, efficient harvesting involves knifing and windrowing operations followed by the use of bean combines equipped with pickup attachments. Direct harvesting with grain combines us-

> Supak noted that soybeans are frequently used as a replacecotton herbicides and can be planted over a wide range of

> Pointing to results of a four year study conducted by scientists at the Texas A&M Uniand Extension Center at Lub-

may be obtained from late June to early July plantings.

"Since soybeans are sentitive plantings result in short stalk growth of all varieties and the combines miss a good portion oflowest seed pods. This problem can be partially circumvented by the use of varieties that fall into the late Group IV and Group V maturity groups.

"Columbus (late Group IV), Hill | bilities. (early Group V), and York (late Group V) are among the better varieties which fall into this grouping; their later maturity tends to promote more stalk growth than that obtained with earlier varieties such as Clark ages. Burden of proof to show 63 and Patterson. In addition to good yields, these varieties have also exhibited excellent seed dence of shattering at maturity) contribued in any way to the at all times and good resistance to lodging, said Supak.

He listed other cultural practices which encourage stalk growth in late plantings. These include higher seeding rates (65) per acre), planting a single row per bed and early irriga-

"It is especially important to avoid periods of moisture stress in late planted beans," he em-

More plantings after the first of herbicide, texture of soil and recommended early maturing varieties such as Clark 63. These

"Selecting an alternate crop is always an unpleasant chore,' Supak lamented. "Fortunately, as Treflan make pinto beans sorghum, pintos and soybeans which can be planted relatively mist suggested. "Although var- compensate for the loss of the

Is Important

Liability insurance should be economist for the Texas Agricul-

"Any property owner is responsible for the safety of those on his property. Farmers and ranchers with livestock, machinery and ponds on their property have an increased need for liability insurance," says Hayenga.

bock, he said that good yields ance policy covers a property negligence, or recovery may be owner's negligent actions on the barred insured location, whereas a "comprehensive" policy covers to day length," he added, "late negligent actions of the property owner on any location In order to be proved negligent. Hayenga says the following situ-

> ations must be proved: Conduct must fall below the mythical standard of a reasonable and prudent person, a failure to meet his normal responsi-

Damage must have occurred either to a person or his property, before a complaint or suit can be filed in a court of law. The act in question must be shown to have caused the damwho is negligent lies with the

The complainer must be free

"The insurance company will pay claims only up to the limits of the policy," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The minimum amount of \$10,000 is usually not sufficient if a major catastrophe oc-

Substantially more coverage can be obtained at just slightly higher rates, so it may be a wise investment to purchase higher limits, advises the economist.

"Also, rememberthat liability insurance offers no protection against claims brought by regular employees for injuries and accidents," adds Hayenga.

At a traffic intersection, the U. S. Mail truck has the right holding characteristics (low inci- of criticism. He must not have of way over all other vehicles,

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action will be taken to correct ment for hail damaged cotton. the problem. This work is part This crop is tolerant to most program for the area which includes the bringing of dates. Lakeview, Silverton and Flomot, versity Agricultural Research

Process Of Adding Additional Equipment feeted with Halo Blight.
"In addition, planting of pintural Extension Service." that General Telephone Company fields where dry beans, peas

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ment project underway at this time in the Memphis Office. Additional toll line terminations are being added as well as additional local telephone numbers and associated trunking equip-

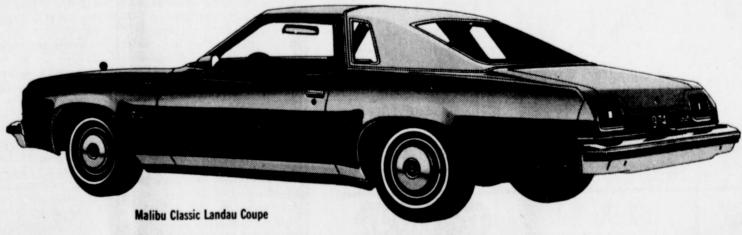
Davis indicated that temporary problems and service out- ually results in significant shatages might be expected during tering losses and excessive splitprojects of this magnitude. Every ting of the seed passing through reasonable precaution is being these machines." taken, however, should a service interruption occur, immediate of an overall service improve-DDD to Memphis, Clarendon, Hedley, Wellington, Dodson, Quitaque, Turkey, Estelline, Davis added

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Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tanner of Clovis, New Mexico announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickey, to Doyle Gilbreth of Clovis, son of Mrs. Clyde Gilbreth He was assisted by Ronnie Null of Clarendon, Texas and Mr. Clyde Gilbreth of Rusk, of Clarendon College. Wedding

Miss Tanner is a 1971 graduate of Portales High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University. Mr. Gilbreth is a 1969 graduate of Clarendon High School and attended Clarendon College. He is now em- molded empire bodice, veiled at the brim. Bridesmaids carployed by Mike Furrow Construction Company of Cto. with imported Swiss Guipure

The wedding will be held June 27, 1974 in Clovis, New Mexico.

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Miss Terry Saye And Kim Charles Blaut Exchange Nuptial Vows Sat., June 8, 1974

don, Tex. and Kim Charles Blaut endon was maid of honor. of Maywood, New Jersey were Bridesmaides were Miss Betty Terry Kathleen Saye of Claren. ning, June 8, 1974 in the First Miss Wendy McKinley of Amamarried at 8 o'clock in the eve-Bupust Church of Clarendon. Gruver, and Misses Elizabeth Texas.

The bride is the daughter of and Susan Christian of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie C. Saye cousins of the bride. of Clarendon, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaut of Maywood, New Jersey are parents afores. The dresses featured of the groom.

The double ring wedding vows neckline, full pouffed s'eeves and were read by Rev. Paul Han a full gored skirt. The pinatores cock, former pastor of the Clar- of light blue flocked organza endon First Christian Church. music was by Miss Lilly Larson, organist, of Amarillo.

ther, the bride were a gown of ice blue picture hats were ac Given in marriage by her faimported white silk organza. The ried French nosegays of Spring flowers with showers of blue satace, was fashioned with a high Victorian collar accented by lace. Long full bishop sleeves appli-Clarence Blaut, Jr., and Chrisqued with matching lace were tine Blaut, daughter of Mr. caught at the wrists by wide and Mrs. Barry Blaut were flowcuffs. Motif appliques of lace er girls. Their white dresses complimented the A-line skirt and blue pinafores were miniawhich extended to a wide chapel length train completely edged tures of the bridesmaid's dresses. They carried natural baswith a narrow banding of lace. kets with blue staice and carna-Her veil of imported white tions. Their headbands were of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet coif of organza appliqued daisies. with Swiss Guipure lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of gardenias with needle-Miss Shauna Hardin of Clar-

Dale Blaut of Idalou, Texas served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Clarence Blaub, Jr. of Hackensack, New Jersey and Barry Blaut of Carlstadt. New Jersey, brothers of the groom, Tim Saye of Ama-

Jane Hampton of Clarendon,

The attendants were gowns of

blue dotted swiss with long pin-

an empire bodice with square

were edged with a ruffle which

extended to the bodice line in

the back. A wide ice blue satin

cented with a clutch of daisies

Kathleen Blaut, daughter of

by arches of candelabra with crystal votive candles on each side and taper candles at the center back. Natural palms and large French bouquets of spring flowers in crystal urns were on the altar area. The pews were decorated with the bride's colors of blue and white with carna- ing of Canyon, Texas; Mr. and tions and bits of lemon foliage Mrs. Clyde Cope of Claude: Mr and baby's breath,

ace wedding bells greeted the Alan Perryman of Pueblo, Colo. quests as they approached the loors of the church. Mrs. Jeff Suncay Afternoon Tea Campbell of Clarendon registred the guests.

The wedding reception honorng the bridal couple was held And Doyle Gilbreth n Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

bride's cake was a minature bride-elect of Mr. Gilbreth. nosegay of spring flowers. The About fifty guests were rein a silver candelabra with spre- roe, In of Lubbock. ngeri fern trailing down to the Presiding at the serving table

with a bine cloth. The groom's Todd Knorpp of Clarendon. ake was a double ring German. The serving table was covered breath was in a silver bowl.

In the houseparty were Misses flowers with yellow predominat-Sue Hall, Sheila Smith, Mitzi ing. The arrangement was in a Cagle, Tracy Cagle, Shellah Mc- out glass bowl and was flank-Anear, Cludy Price, and Julie ed by silver candelabra with Wise Passing rice bags were the yellow candles. Appointments flower girls and Gigi Hadson, were crystal and silver. Lime causins of the bride.

Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Well- served. ington, New Jersey.

The bride is a 1974 graduate she was a member of the Na, mer Tribble of Memphis, Mr. tional Honor Society. She will and Mrs. Troy Newton of Canattend coilege at William Pat- adian, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Land terson College in Wayne, New of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jersey.

The groom graduated from Hackensack High School in 1970. Monroe, Jr. of Lubbock. He attended Clarendon College in 1973 and is employed by D'Amico's Auto Body in Hacke ber on some U. S. currency, it in March will be at 8:45 with Audensack, New Jersey.

Among the out-of-town guests tute, issued to replace one that The public is invited to come in Clarendon for the wedding was worn or defective



were Mrs. John Brown of Colorado City, Texas, maternal visconti of Rochelle Park, New grandmother of the bride; Mrs. The Consumer G. R. Robinson of Big Spring. Christian of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brown of Tuisa. by Join L. Hill Attorney General

Hud and Gigi of Saginaw, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaut of Maywood, New Jersey, parents Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Morgan and Bryan of Borger, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Keeling beetles. and Mrs. Fuicher and Sherry Burricane lamps and white of Pamps; Randy Baker and tal Protection Division, which be licensed, but every service-

Honors Miss Tanner

A tea honoring Miss Vickey The bride's table was covered Tanner of Clovis, New Mexico with white bridal satin with an and Doyle Gilbreth was given son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradoverlay of white illusion. Sil- in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gilver and crystal appointments breth Sunday, June 9th, 1974 oiling last week. were used. Atop the tiered from 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Tanner is

were Mrs. Rick Dickinson of Hills Wesland Church. The groom's table was covered Clovis, New Mexico and Mrs.

chocolate cake. The centerpiece with a yellow cloth overlaid of bine carnations and baby's with a white lace cloth. The florail arrangement was assorted punch, nuts, mints and an assortment of dainty cookies were

Out: of town guests included Mrs. Robert Tanner of Clovis, of Clarendon High School where New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-Dickinson of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett

> When a star preceeds the numdicates that the bill is a substi- rey Brown cailing.

Sometimes it's not until spring the Board to operate in one or pany. that homeowners realize they all of the following five categor- If you have a consumer comthat are out only unpleasant, troying organisms, (2) pests Attorney General's Consumer but that can do extensive dam- such as roaches, ants, and fleas Protection Division, or your local age to their homes. Often, these in the home, (3) fumigation, (4) district or county attorney. pests are termites or wood-bor- lawn and ornamental spraying,

Attorneys for our Environmen- Not only must every company

and (5) weed control.

er persons live.

THE G. W. BRADSHAWS ATTEND GRADUATION IN NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw attended the graduation and the wedding of their grandson, Pat, shaw, at High Point, North Car-The Bradshaws left by plane

for High Point June 2. Pat graduated from T. Wingate Andrews centerpiece was spring flowers gistered by Mrs. Everett Mon- High School Wednesday June 5 and that same afternoon married Regina Scott of High Point: The ceremony was in Glenwood

Also present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradshaw and children of Carrollton: Texas:

In addition to attending the graduation exercises and the wedding Brad and Ola report a delightful time sightseeing. They the Bill Bradshaws, and the Douglas Bardshaws enjoyed three days at Myrtle Beach in South Carolina.

Mickey and Mitch Bradshaw of Dallas, sons of Dennis Bradshaw, accompanied their grandparents: home:

Y-Knot I wirters News

pecting a large crowd of Square Dancers from the Panhandle Square Dance Association to help thern celebrate their 12th anniversary att a dance June 15th. Dancing will be on the slab

at the Rodeo Arena. The Grand

and join in the fun.

ural damage has resulted. For a fee that may range as high as thousands of dollars, they offer to get rid of the pests and repair the damage. In many in-

stances, pests are found not to have been present, and no structural damage has taken place.

In one case in the Structural Pest Control Board's files, a widow who had inherited \$30,000 claimed to have been taken by an unscrupulous exterminator for \$29,000.

An added variation on this method of operation sometimes comes when the consumer balks at paying any more money for repeat calls. Another person then calls on him claiming to be an attorney for the company, an owner, or even a policeman or other investigator.

The person claims that the pest control employees had been found to be misleading customers and were fired by the company. As restitution of the consumer, he offers a company check for some amount in excess of what the consumer had lost.

When the customer protests that the amount is more than he paid, the representative tells him that he can give the company his check for the difference. The company check is worthless, and the consumer has lost even

My attorneys say it is a good idea to ask to see the license or serviceman's card of any home solicitor for pest control companies. If the person is reluctant to produce such identification, so says he doesn't have it with him, be suspicious. Also, consumers should remem

ber that they are protected in door-to-door sales by the right to cancel any contract within three days, if the amount involved is \$25 or more.

Additionally, consumers should never allow another person to fill in the amount of a check before signing it. There have been instances when unscrupulous pest control operators have Alled in a much larger amount than had been agreed upon. If who have found evid- to stop payment on the check.

ence of bugs, or who suspect. One of the best ways to setheir home may harbor such leet a pest control company is to pests, are prime candidates for get recommendations from with the Structural Pest Control The Structural Pest Control Board in Austin and with your Board reminds consumers that local Better Business Bureau to all exterminators or pest control make sure there are no comcompanies must be licensed by plaints on file against the com-

have been harboring some pests jes: (1) Termites and wood-des- plaint, consult attorneys in the

DRIVING WHILE DRINKING

Driving while drinking is inrepresents the Texas Structural man working for a company the fatal accidents on the rural volved in nearly 40 per cent of Pest Control Board, say that must carry an identifying card. highways of Texas, according One favorite method of opera- to records compiled by the Texas tion for an unscrupulous exterm- Department of Public Safety. inator is deliberately to pick a Watch out for the drinking drivneighborhood in which many old- er and, above all, make sure Then they go door-to-door and

offer free inspections. Usually Warren G. Harding is the onthey will "inspect" under the ly man who went direct from the house or in the attic where the Semate to the Presidency.

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If you have wheat to harvest you must certify the wheat acre age before you harvest wheth er you have an allotment or not. if you want history credit. WILL YOUR WHEAT MAKE BELOW YOUR PROGRAM

If you feel your wheat did not produce the yield established for your farm, you must come by the office and file for a low- Given At CC Aug. 9 yield payment before the stubble is destroyed, otherwise you will be ineligible for payment. If you don't have a wheat allotment and have wheat planted, a yield will be established for your farm by the County Com-

DO YOU HAVE YOUR CROPS PLANTED?

If you have your crops planted you must certify before July 15, 1974. If you intend to plant any crops after July 15, 1974, for harvest in 1974 you must certify your intentions before July 15. After planting this crop, come in and revise your certification if he acreage fisrefd. DO YOU HAVE A

CAP FARM? If you have a farm that is all in the CAP Program, we will mail you a card to certify on. The applicant must: If your farm is not a total CAP farm, you must certify before July 15. 1974.

DO YOU HAVE A FARM WHERE ALL THE CROPLAND IS NOW IN GRASS?

If you have planted your cropland to grass and have some allotments on the farm, you must certify before July 15, 1974 in order to protect these allot- but the certificate of high school The Bennets were in flooded

IMPORTANT!!! CROPS DESTROYED BY NATIONAL

Every year we have cotton, feed grain, and wheat destroyed by a natural disaster such Leader Classifieds Get Results other misfortunes.

as rain, wind, hall, etc. It this Student Grants Are and allow an appraiser to inspect Suidents who need money for

G.E.D. Exam To Be

The G.E.D. Exam (Righ School Equivalency) will be given Friday, August 8, 1974 at in financial need may obtain Clarendon College, Clarendon, tunds to help pay educational Texas. The tests will begin at expenses at any approved col-8:00 a.m. in room 102 in the lege, university, vocational College Administration Building. It will take approximately pital school of nursing. The aten hours to complete the exam. Cost of the exam will be \$13.00. payable at the time of the exa- annually developed by the U. S. mination.

Anyone interested in taking the tests should contact Beryl Clinton, Leonard Selvidge, or tion of Basic Grant Eligibility Floyd Guinn at the college before must be obtained, filled out, and August 6, 1974. To contact by phone, call 874-3571 or you 2264, Washington, D. C. 20013. may contact the college by writ- Within a month the student is ing Box 968 Clarendon, Texas notified of the amount of his

Eligibility for taking the test is as follows:

Be a resident of Texas or a member of the armed forces stationed in Texas;

Be at least 17 years of age and officially withdrawn from school for one calendar year (if a 17 year old enters the military service, this requirement they were not injured in the tor is waived with parental consent nado that struck Tulsa, Okla. equivalency will not be issued area and their daughter, Helen until one year from the with- Faye, the Harold Linihans, were drawal date) or:

Be at least 18 years old and heavily than that of the Benofficially withdrawn from school.

grant is about \$475.

ed to full - time students who have been held off-campus. is expected to benefit an esti- session beginning July 8.

Under this program, students school, technical institute, or hosmount for which a student is eligible is based on a formula Office of Education.

To apply for a Basic Grant an "Application for Determinamailed to BEOG, P. O. Box eligibility index. This notification is then submitted by the student to the school of his choice. Applications are available at the City Library.

KIN SAFE

Mrs. Roeda Rattan has receive ed word from her daughter Annese, (Mrs. Carlle Bennett) that in an area that flooded more netts. Other than the flooding they experienced none of the

Summer Encollment Homesickness Is office as soon as possible. We Available Thru BEOG Holds Steady At CC A Poculiar Pain

With enrollment completed the crop before any other use their education after high school for the first summer session it is even more than that _ for the project by Canadian athas been made of the land may now apply for Basic Educa- of Clarendon College, figures plowing or planting to another tional Opportunity Grants for show that the enrollment is hold-pression, and self - imposed fail. tic Clas pipeline was just as Sixteen Donley County agriculcrop). If other use is made of the 1976-75 academic year. A ing steady with previous years. the land before an appraiser in sum of \$475 million is available. The off-campus classes at spects the destroyed crop, the to provide grants ranging from Childrens were exceptionally farm will be ineligible for pay- \$50 to about \$800. The average good with 25 emolied. This is the first time in the history of Ty, even in the middle of other-This year the program is limit. Clarendon College that classes fring activities and events

began their postsecondary edu- Classes will end on July 3, cation after April 1, 1973, and 1974 with the second summer

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JUNE 13 Indians vs. Pirates Giams vs. White Sox FRIDAY, JUNE 14 Yankees vs. Cubs Clarendon vs. White Deer

MONDAY, JUNE 17 White Sox vs. Giants TUESDAY, JUNE 18 Dodgers vs. Indians White Sox vs. Cubs

Clarendon vs. Claude DATE IS SET FOR CATTLE PEEDERS MEET

The date has been announced for the annual meeting of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. The 1974 meeting will be held October 21-22 in Amarillo, Texas, Interested persons are invited to mark this date on the calendar and make plans to be

THE EDDIE JOE BATENS VISIT KIN IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Joe Bater and daughters, Terri, Karla, and Belinda of Thatcher, Arizona have been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baten of Clarendon, and her mother, Mrs. Vio. let Townsend in Memphis:

Eddie Joe is recuperating rom his illness. His response to the Lukemia treatments has been most satisfactory and he expects to return to his job at

DEKANDER RITES HELD IN AMARILLO FRIDAY

Funeral services for Lou N: Ockander of Amarillo and Ho-June 7 1974 in Black Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo. Interment was in Liann Cometery

Mr. Ockander died Wednes lay, June 5, of a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, Emndene and one son.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. J. D. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mann, Camille and Mark went to Lubbock Monday, June 10 to attend funeral services for Mrs. Charles Wood's mother, Mrs. C. U. James. Mrs. they form the main target for Charles Wood is daughter in-law of Mrs. J. D. Wood and wife of Charles W. Wood.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sickles have and as recent visitors their For America granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delay, Robert Lane, Jr. and Patricia Lane, all of New Orleans. The Lanes are great grandchildren of the Stek-

VISIT SISTER

Mrs. Irene Vinson visited last Toms, at Jenks, Okla. While there they toured Oral Roberts University.

VISIT PERRYTON

Eddie and Bobby, and Bobby's flance, Charlene White of Amarillo visited the week end with Gary Vinson in Perryton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bigelow of Phoenix, Arizona arrived Friday to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

loneliness, hostility, guilt, detire, according to one family life education specialist. "Homesickness can strike both

says A&M University System "Since summer is often a time of moving, changing jobs and

vacationing away from home. it's a prime time for homesickness," the specialist said. She recommended 'homesick awareness" and some preventive Billy Thompson - Washington selected at random from res- was organized in 1847.

"Entering strange or new sit- 527-8088 (Res) nations makes a person more were of his need for security TFB Orestions The He will find this security through accepting himself and being able Drop In Farm Prices to make and meet his personal goals," Miss Taylor says.

Keeping busy often helps defeat homestckness. "But here." she warms, "there is the danger of entering too many activities getting extremely tired and bringing about another stressful

simution = exhaustion Concerned friends can he'r Friends showing affection, approval and recognition chase a way homesickness.

Concerned friends can holo. According to Miss Taylor, the person who adapts easily to new surroundings and makes friends quickly can successfully avoid he misery of homesickness.

Immunization Is Key Against Polio

The most successful assault against paralytic pollo is immunication of infants and preschoolers," Dr. Barbara Sears; health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

The specialist noted that pollo cases were reported in Texas in 1973. But she said that if the virus appears, it will strike any unprotected popula-tion — intants and preschoolers

In this case. lers and infants are particularly susceptible to outbreaks of polio wardwick were held Friday at and other communicable disea. Woodson said statistics tion levels in Texas, higher dis-

> fected persons," Dr. Sears said. Spread of communicable diseases such as pilio, diphtheria tetanus, whooping cough, and measles can be controlled by im-

> are the most susceptable group grams this summer, the specia-

New Jobs, New Gas

The Arctic Gas pipeline from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and Canada's Mackenzie Delta to the 'Southern Forty-Eight" will result in thousands of new jobs in the U. S. and a several billion dollar boost to the American economy, delegates to the Western Conference of Public week with her sister, Mary Troy Service Commissions were told here this week.

Speaking to the group were Vernon L. Horte, President of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline ett, Vice President and Gene Gas Pipeline Company, and Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limit. ed. The Arctic Gas representatives noted that the 2600-mile Arctic Gas pipeline would be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vin in the history of private enter son of Pampa visited with his prise, but also emphasized that mother and brothers, Mrs. Irene several billions more are plan-Vinson, Eddie, and Bobby, en ned to be spent on three comroute to College Station where panion facilities to take the gas Herman enrolled for a seven from the U. S./Canadian border week course in advanced sci- to American consumers. They explained that two of the lines are planned to service the west transport the valuable resource midwestern and eastern

Altogether, the 4.6 billion cubic feet per day which the line would carry amounts to about 6% of the entire U. S. demand for natural gas. All of the Alaskan gas will go to U. S. consumers.

will Canadian gas which is found cent; and cotton down 25 perexcess to Canada's needs.

The Arctic Gas represents sioners expressions of support valuable to Canada as to Amer- tural producers will be interica, since it will help to fore viewed on their use of fuel and They stopped to visit in Friona

the largest example of industrial ture, Austin. The survey will alcooperation and good will in his so provide information for agri- Hospital in Amarillo for some tory, the speakers said.

Contact: Dave Harbour-An-(907) 333-1591 (Res. D. C. (202) 296-3732 (Bus) (703)

Yexas Farm Bureau Presiden pressed strong concern over

rapidly declining farm prices. "Together with steadily in creasing production costs, the disastrous drop in farm prices since mid-winter has caught far mers and ranchers in a deadly cost - price squeeze," the farm

The Farm Bureau president said a number of factors were responsible for the decrease in farm prices, including government intervention food boycotts: truckers' strike, increased crop vields around the world, and increased plantings in the U.S.

Woodson said farm prices for eight major commodities are down an average of 27 percent from 1974 highs. He pointed out that production costs are up 18 percent in the past year

The farm leader said that Farm Bureau, which has 2.3 mil-Hon members nationally including 152,000 in Texas, would be pushing strongly to keep world markets open to U. S. farmers ing government - held food re-

"It's about time that prices came down more in retail markets," Woodson said. "We have seen some retail price declines but not in keeping with the actual drop in farm prices."

Agriculture show the drama-

Farm Energy Survey

stall an energy crisis would oth- fertilizer as part of a Texas Deerwise life Canada by 1980, by parment of Agriculture survey giving Canada access to its to help determine the state's en-The \$5.7 billion pipelfine will be White, Commissioner of Account cultural and research needs.

The survey will begin June chorage (907) 274-8511 (Bus.) 17 and end July 1. It will involve nearly 1,500 farms and ranches fizer for production and market ing of crops, livestock and poulcountles that have been chosen at random from the State's 15

TIHA Field Day At

San Antonio June 27 The Texas Junior Hereford hosted this year by the Concho county fairgrounds at San Anthe to Randy Britten, TJHA pres-

A full day's activities is scheduled starting with the introduction of queen candidates, foilowed by the traditional judging

weight - guessing, showmanship ind public - speaking contest. A nice array of trophies; pla-

courtesy of Fred Case, president Coucho Hereford Associa tion, Eldorado

A day of fun and education is on hand for those who come over to join in on the activity at San Angelo on June 27

More than 13 million veterans the most in history, will receive

include: wheat, down 43 per-cent; corn off 22 percent; soy- the transfer of the St. Albans decreased 20 percent; bospital in Queens, N. Y., to the hogs, down 37 percent; fed beef Veterans Administration was an actile, off 18 percent; eggs, off nounced recently by Administration was an Evening Worship 43 percent; broilers, down 9 per- ator Donald E. Johnson.

Mrs. Little Knox was in Amarillo Monday to see an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easterling of Beaumont, Calif. left for their home Sunday morning after Easterling, and other relatives

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turned to her home in Clarendon days. She feft for Dallas with her daughter Sunday.

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Martin News Mrs. Raymond Waldrop

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Elliott visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn visited in Perryton Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Thomas and family. Scott came home with his grandpar-

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les Floyd and Terry were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson.

Amarillo Sunday. There were 102 very little improvement.

Visiting in the J. M. home Sunday were Mr.

Shanna Cole visited Sunday afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Waldrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risley and

Mrs. Lloyd Risley attended the Saye - Blaut wedding at the First Baptist Church Saturday night. Terri Leffew visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Othel Elliott. Mrs. Keith Schollenbarger, Chris and Connie visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Risley. Chris will spend most of the summer with his grandparents. The Martin Community's crops got beat up by hail and rain

ed it up real good Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lyles went o Turkey Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Christie visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Odom and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easterling of California have been here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Easterling. Mrs. Roy Morrow took her mother home with her to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lyles visited Saturday night in Groom with Mr. and Mrs. Don Lyles

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Helton went to Amarillo Thursday on

Mrs. Flossie Reynolds and Mrs. Charlie Hearn visited Wednesday with Mrs. Jack Edens. Ed Reynolds of Amarillo spent the week end with Mrs. Etta Reynolds.

Mrs. Don Helton and children of Leoti, Kansas spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Hel- 1974 and weighing 6 lbs 91/202s. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bur-

Mrs. Ed McDaniel of Fort

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Political announcements apearing in this column are subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 4, 1974. All announcement fees must be paid in advance.

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Hedley News

Mrs. Mabel Bridges

Weather has been the main topic around Hedley. Some good moisture has been received. Wind and stormy weather have caused some anxious moments along with an old fashioned sandstorm Saturday. Farmers are having problems with the cotton coming up due to so much rain at the wrong time. Friday night and the sand finish-

The work on Security State Bank is progressing. Also, work on Lions Den is showing pro-

Tode Newberry of Burnsflat, Okla. visited the Lon Harmons this week.

Mrs. Mary Ann Houston and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey, Sr. Another granddaughter, DeJon Lindsey of Wellington, is also visiting. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt

of Wheeler visited Mabel Bridges Friday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Long spent last

week in Stratford with her child-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pullum

of Amarillo spent Sunday with her parents, the L. T. Bakers. Mr. and Mrs. Therell Dunn of Tuscon, Arizona are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reid and the Leland Pierces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boliver of Amarillo are the parents of a little daughter born June 10, She has been named Angela Maree. Hedley grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boliver and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Johnson of Clarendon. Congratulations.

Portland, Oregon announce the arrival of Kimberly Ranell Saturday, June 9, 1974. She is the Representatives passes Mabel Bridges.

family that S. A. Younger, who er development projects. It was

Legal Notices

NO. 1863 THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DONLEY To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of

Mary E. McClellan, Deceased: The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary E. McClellan, Deceased, late Donley County, Texas, by W. R. Christal, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1974, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make sttlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence, P. O. Box 552, Mc-Lean, Gray County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1974.

Executor of the Estate of Mary E. McClellan, Deceased. (22-1c)

Sam D. McClellan, Independent

Donley County Hospital District Notice is hereby given that the

hearing on the annual budget of the Donley County Hospital District will be held at Medical Center Dining Room on the 28th day of June, 1974 at 2 p.m. Copies of the budget are on file at the Medical Center. Any property taxpayer of the District shall have the right to be present and participate in said hear-

DELBERT ROBERTSON, CHAIRMAN of the Board of Hospital District.

Worth spent the week end with ago, has been flown to Walter means a continuation of jobs the President has vetoed 23 bills Mr. and Mrs. Bud White and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land. They Reed Hospital in Washington. and job opportunities, and will Tammy and Bro. and Mrs. Char- attended the Holland reunion in At last report he had shown enable work at Pantex to remain on schedule.

Visiting in the J. M. Baker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones and son, Hoot, of Memphis, and Mr. and tinue to oppose this legislation. Mrs. Larry Helms and son of This bill would encourage the Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dennis ed Mrs. Edith Bain Sunday af- states for those which did not

ton Nursing Home last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lon Har-Mrs. Opal Evans, Mrs. Othell Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoggatt and James, Mrs. Edith Bain, Mrs. Myrtle Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Willie Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burr, Ella Kirkpatrick, Millie and Faye Land, and Mabel Mridges. Ike is improving and enjoys his com-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate, Mr and Mrs. Johnny Carson, and Mrs. Susan Cosby and baby of Borger visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Tate.

Mrs. Margerite Holland and her sisters, Mrs. Mabel Messer and Mrs. Marvin Webster, flew to Ventura, Calif., to attend the wedding of their niece.

Vickey Skaggs had a tonsilectomy at Hall County Hospital Wednesday. She is doing fine at

Mrs. Clifford Johnson left by plane from Amarillo Saturday afternoon for Corpus Christi to visit her son, Billy, and family. Miss Shelly Rickey of Hereford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gates of HOUSE PASSES PUBLIC WORK BILL

This week the U.S. House of first great granddaughter of Mrs. year's Public Works Appropriations Bill containing funds for Word has been received by his various flood control and watwas seriously injured in a car through similar legislation passwreck in France several weeks ed in prior years that the recently - dedicated Lake Kemp Dam and Spillway Reconstruction, 25 miles upstream from Wichita Falls on the Wichita River was funded.

This year's bill contains \$50, 000 for general investigations of a proposal for increased flood protection on Holliday Creek near Lake Wichita, just south of Wichita Falls. With these funds, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will make a study to de termine the requirements for flood protection and devise a general concept for providing such protection.

The bill also contains \$1.3 million for continued planning of various cooedinated factilities designed to reduce the chloride content of the Arkansas and Red River Basins. This is a large project covering a vast area, but integral in these plans are the headwaters of the Red and Wichita Rivers in Texas.

In a previous bill, the Congress authorized actual construction to begin for the first of a series of brine collection ponds in this area which would trap chloride salts and thus improve To The Taxpayers of water quality downstream. Evenually, this water should become sufficiently free of salts to be usable for agricultural, industrial and municipal uses and thus increase local water sup-

But the Congressional authorization for this first pond - to be located near Guthrie in King County at what the Corps of Engineers calls "Salt Area VIII" -came too late for inclusion in this year's budget request.

I am also pleased to report that \$45 million is included in the Atomic Energy Commission section of this bill for the Pantex Ordnance Plant near Ama-Directors of the Donley County rillo. This will enable final consolidation of assembly plants,

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CLARENDON HATCHERY

The Controversial Land Use Bill is scheduled for final House action this week. I shall constates to establish state - wide land use programs and would and children of Amarillo visit- reduce federal assistance to comply. But we can't be sure Visiting Ike Rains in Welling- how far the states might go with this new authority or exactly how state actions might effect private land owners. For

> support this bill. The Inflation we are experiencing is due in considerable measure to excessive government spending. Two points are worth noting in this regard. First, since 1969, the Congress has oosted federal spending by \$12.2 billion over the budget re-President. Second, since 1971, handling and communications.

these reasons, I do not plan to

passed by the Congress which would have increased federal spending by another \$30.6 billion. It is easy to see where the country is headed if those seeking a "veto-proof Congress" are successful. We shall be headed

toward more government spend-

ing and more bureaucracy.

PVT. KIM RIEKEN

COMPLETES BASIC Army Private Timothy G. Rieken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rieken of Hedley, Texas, has completed the Basic Field Artillery (Cannoneer) course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

The seven-week course, given at the U.S. Army Training Center at Ft. Sill, is the last phase of instruction a soldier receives before being assigned as a crewman in a Field Artillery unit. Training includes the use and care of Artillery Weapons- from heavy machine guns to the Howcommendations made by the itzers, as well as ammunition

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nd Drew Thornberry.





These two tents house the 20 boys and Adult advisors at Camp M. K. Brown. They are moving their belongigs in for the weeks stay. Photo by Saye's

PLANNED USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly, to local and state governments. The law requires each government to

publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how

the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

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municate a mood or message usual time to think about sing- world! is 16:25 - "At midnight Paul by their tunes, how much more ing any song. It is a most rare Paul's experience was from Silas . . . sang praises to ought God's children inspire one occasion to say the least, to hear a religion which was not just and the prisoners heard another by heartfelt melodies? Christian hymns sung. However, a theological philosophy but

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purposes. There is evidence that teaching and admonishing one the unseen Presence of God is

pes of "songs" for different in you richly in all wisdom, time of day — or night. When Now, trapped in a most undignic ic beam" that guided prisoners The Adobe Walls Area Coun- Scout in order to qualify for Quality Job Printing-The Leader

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(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this

report and they are open for public scrutiny at City Hall

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serve as a "sonic beam" to Midnight, except for New Year's tells you that God is with you must have echoed throughout (Ephesians 3:5). Eve and perhaps one or two oth- even in a most unexpected place, the jail. It is then no wonder PEACE! If lowly grasshoppers can com- er special occasions, is an un- then, you will want to tell the that the other prisoners heard THINK ON THIS: If you want day, June 28.

been a greater wonder had the yourself. other prisoners not heard them. Paul felt this to be true for out anyone who has had a heart was a divine relationship with Silas filled the prison and ban-Research has established that of his experiences he could say warming experience will be the Lord he had met and activate relationship with lished the gloom. The cadences Sun., At MK Brown rasshoppers produce various "Let the world of Christ dwell praising God no matter what the cepted on the Damascus Road. of their songs served as a "son-

young girl to her sanity Paul Christ Jesus.

and Silas sang songs of triumph

them; rather, it would have to put the world right start with

The convictions of Paul and Special Camp Begins

What about the songs people vailable to all Scout age boys completed the fourth grade to they have male choruses parti- another in psalms and hymns present to bless, perserve, and at midnight! The other prisoners hear you sing at midnight, mid- who reside in the council area 18 years. cipated in by turn that males and spiritual songs, singing with strengthen you, and you feel His heard them, of course, for who day, midmorning, or at any- for a special week of camp to Additional information may be compose serenades to attract grace in your hearts to the presence because of some marvelously wonderful event which cept they be deaf? The songs that "by grace you are saved"? in Wheeler County, beginning the Adobe Walls Council, Box

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11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	s	
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13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 42,289	s

THE GOVERNMENT OF DONLEY COUNTY ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAY-

\$42,289 MENT OF FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN. ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 065 065

DONLEY COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE PO BOX 777 CLARENDEN TEXAS

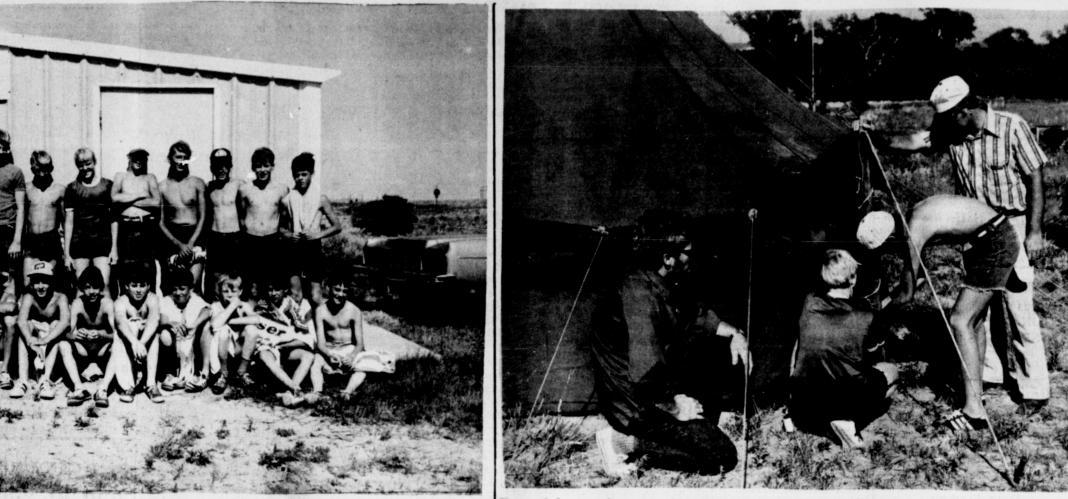
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(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at the office of the County Judge

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction E)

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds apported between Signature of Chief Executive Officer

W.R. Christal, County Judge 6/11/74 Name & Title-Please Print



Two adults watch as two boys lace up the corner of tent for a weeks stay at Camp M. K. Brown. Here are Norman Witcher, Billy Price, Keith Floyd, and Jerry Hawkins. Photo by Saye's



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4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
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11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	s	
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with increases to \$5.86 per hour. Applications should be made to the Clarendon Postmaster no later than June 28, 1974. Applicants will be notified of the examination date, time, and place.

Students Invited To Join Reader's Club

Students wishing to join the sex, political affiliations, or any Reader's Club this summer may Duties for clerks will be in- at the Gabie Betts Burton Medoor work, handling sacks of morial Library. Reader's Club mail weighing as much as 70 certificates are awarded those pounds, sorting and distributing reading twelve or more books

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Salvation Army Fund Drive Begins June 20

The Salvation Army Service Unit will kick off its annual fund raising drive in Clarendon June 20, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, it was announced by Rev. Weldon Rives, Campaign Chairman. Funds collected in the drive will be used to pay for The Salvation Army's services to the underprivileged in Clarendon and surrounding area through the current fiscal year.

"Our campaign workers and Service Unit committee members are ready for the big drive and we know that the people of Clarendon and surrounding communities will come through with flying colors as they have consistently in the past," Rev. Rives said.

The Clarendon Service Unit do so now. Forms are on hand Committee, composed of business and civic leaders, carries out a year - round program to help people with emergency needs. In the name of The Salvation Army whom it represents, the committee pays for food, lodging, utilities, and such basic necessities that families or individuals may require in a tem

> porary crisis. The Service Unit also acts as liason for the Salvation Army's state-wide program, which inpre-delinquent girls and unwed of the most outstanding players mothers, help for paroled pris- in the nation are now signed for oners, relief in major disasters and other services.

Members of the committee in Clarendon are: Rev. Owen Mc- Office, P. O. Box 4199, Lubbock, Garity, Chairman; Allen Est- Texas, 79409 or Phone 806 742lack, vice chairman; Billy Jones, 4124 or 806 763-1963. Cost per treasurer; Rev. Weldon Rives, ticket is \$2, \$5, and \$7. campaign chairman; Pete Bromley, camp chairman; Gary Ger- benefit the handicapped going des, M. O. Weatherly, W. R. to such work as that at the 12,290,000 gallons in 1973. Cro-Christal, and Carroll Lewis, wel- Lubbock State School for the well dropped from 12,170,000 to fare committee; and Clarence Mentally Retarded, Kidney Pa- 9,694,000 gallons in 1974. Hedley Hamilton, William J. Lowe, Van tients, Girlstown, U.S.A., Texas Bestwell, and Red River in-Kennedy, and Rev. James O. Lions Crippled Children Camp, creased to 2,181,000 - 6,645,000, Brandon, members.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Ellen Cox of Carruthers, Calif. sister of Mrs. Andy Robertson, Mrs. Annie Bates, and Mrs. Lois Percival, has been visiting her sisters and other relatives for the past two weeks



This is a photo of the Tornado before it touched down Tuesday taken by Mrs. H. C. Ford of Granite, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Ford are owners of the Clarendon Cable TV and have been spending quite a lot of time here the past few weeks while working on the cable and putting much of the installation underground.

All-America Football Game At Tech 22nd

The annual Coaches All-America football game will be played cludes summer outings for boys June 22 in Texas Tech's Jones at Camp Hoblitzelle, care for Stadium, Lubbock. A total of 60

Tickets for the game are or sale at the Texas Tech Ticket

Proceeds from the game will Little League, Meals on Wheels, and 10,642,000 respectively in Sight Conservation and others. 1974

GREENBELT WATER

A report on the use of Green-Water for the month of May has been released. The monthly total showed 85,850,000 gallons used during May of 1974 compared to 84,697,000 gallons in May of 1973.

Childress again led in consumption in May of 1974 with a otal of 27,869,000 gallons. This was a drop for Childress who consumed 28,973,000 gallons during May 1973. Quanah's consumption rose from 16,120,000 gallons to 17,018,000 in 1974.

Clarendon used 11,801,000 gallons in May 1974, a drop from

Little League News

weather and a Little League game was called in the middle usual in all sports is being manifest by both players and spec-

Thursday, June 6 the White Sox won over the Yankees 9-3. and Lelia Lake area. In a make-up game the Dodgers opped the Pirates 2-1.

Giants game was called midway son, all of Borger; three sons: due to rain with the Giants Doyle English of Abilene, Tex- fornia taking the game 10-0. The Sen- as, Bill English of Blythsville, ior League game Clarendon vs. Arkansas and Jimmy English Panhandle was called due to

saw the Dodgers win over the Pirates by a score of 7-3 and the White Sox won over the Yankees 16-10. This was the first game of the season to go into extra innings. At the conclusion of regular play the score was tied 10-10. The White Sox brought in 6 runs with the Yankees striking out to let the White Sox win the game. Jeff Topper brought in three home runs in the game. Tuesday afternoon, June 11 the Cubs tallied 25 to take the Yankees who scored 19. In the Senior League Clarendon defeated Groom 23-6.

Everyone is invited to come out for these games. There is plenty of action and lots of entertainment for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barker and Gary of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum

DR. JACK L. ROSE

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Funeral services for Mrs. Jepast week. As the season pro- in Borger Tuesday morning, Amphitheatre in Palo Dur gresses and the players gain June 11, 1974, at 11 a.m. Rev. Canyon. This will be its nim in experience interest is mount- Leonard Forsythe officiated. In- season. The cast is made ing and the competitive spirit terment was in Highland Park of 140 people - actors, daneer

former resident of the Clarendon tendants.

Surviving are her husband, James English; three daugh-Friday, June 7, the Indians ters: Juanita McClarnen, Dorotook the Dodgers 43. The Cubs- thy Watkins, and Faye William- Company in New York, and the of Clarendon; a brother, Roy Monday of this week, June 10 Mabel King of Tacoma, Wash- CDST. ington; 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

VISIT MOTHER

Dr. and Mrs. Frank O. Baugh of Oklahoma City visited her panied her daughter, Mrs. Roy mother, Mrs. Lillie Knox, a few Morrow to her home in Dallas. days last week

English Rites Held In "Texas" Premiere Se One game in Senior League Borger Tuesday a.m. June 19 In Palo Duro

The stage production "Texas" wel J. English of Borger were will premiere the 1974 season th held at the Bible Baptist Church evening of June 19 in Pionee singers, light and sound crew Mrs. English died at Borger stage hands, costumers, ushers Sunday, June 9th. She was a ticket sellers, and parking

Film Actor's Playhouse in Cal

June 19 through August 24 with performances nightly except Jackson of Clarendon; a sister, Sundays beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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Mrs. J. H. Easterling accom-They left Sunday morning.

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