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# Bronchos Wrap Up District Title

conference play. The team with an undefeated record in their record Monday night Clarendon to produce a team dogs added another win to his first year since coming to Carl Irlbeck reported this was olay with an 8-0 record. Coach Claude to close out District smes against Wheeler and taking their final conference ketball title the past week wrapped up the District Bas-Clarendon High School Boys In Basketball This Past Weekend

both conference games. Thurs- | don with 15; Tina Moore hit berlain was high for Claren-The Bulldogs have two re- 20-25, and 32-34. Carol Chamdon trailing all the way, 9-11, ers the count showed Clarenfinal score of 40-44. By quarlose game all the way with a with 21, The girls played a Reeves was high for Wheeler and Charles Louis hit 18. Don al ni baddorb aornoM Hare Bronchos with 20 points; Eved 51-41. Jim Moore paced the quarter the lead had increasbally. By the end of the third the lead 4 points to a 34-30 by halftime had stretched and of the first quarter but was all tied up 16-16 at the a score of 68-53. The game don Boys defeated Wheeler by raveled to Wheeler. Claren-Friday night local teams only lost 10 games out of the

berlain 8 and Tina Moore 7 again be 7:30 p.m. As an extra on and Myrtis King dropped attraction at this final game in 9 points each, Carol Cham-Fieldhouse, Game time will and 23-28. Lee Ann McCrack st South Plains in Bulldog ters they trailed 10-11, 12-25, 26, they will close out the here Tuesday night defeated on Monday night, February their season against Claude Clarendon girls wrapped up play New Mexico Junior Col- for Wheeler with 22. ruary 22, the Bulldogs will 10. Pam Errington was tops day night of this week, Feb- 12 and Lee Ann McCracken

Tibeck, our full support all

ho team and their coach, Carl

A- is announced. Let's all

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The battle for Bi-District

Friday night of this week

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ougrter the Bronchos gained trailed 31-34. In the third led 19-15 but at halftime The first quarter Clarendon will play or whom their op- Claude held a lead of 3 points. rolmos at what time the Bulldogs take, was almost too close for however, it is not known now next week at Big Springs; game, expected to be an easy throughout the game, The Regional play will begin wide awake and on their toes citing evenings. all the way and kept fans are invited out for these ex-The boys game was a thriller will be presented, All fans the College Basketball Queen

# Motor vehicle owners have 66. Charles Louis was top Vehicles Inspected

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vehicles from 1962 on which is they are required on all di lirah rette ment rot basa here will be very little destocking the seat belts as will be a bit leary of over-Auto parts establishments end of the inspection period. Buffalo Lake, near Umbar- age of seat belts toward the there could easily be a shortstalled. Indications are that require seat belts to be inyou own a vehicle that will points each and Jim Moore could be a possible delay if Aonroe accounted for 12 vehicles inspected but there until April 15th to have their man for Clarendon with 19

ifth, only 1,368 had been in-County and as of February watch for this all important were registered in Donley Last year, 3,336 vehicles dave mounting places on the The time and place in the Biundetermined at this time. The winner of District 1-A is Tuesday night of next week, will be played Monday or Game time is 7:30 p.m. Adoo here in a practice game. the Bronchos will play Mc-

eft to be inspected. leaves approximately sent of the first figure. This spected which is only 41 per

HOSPITAL NOTES

per Saturday night in the Gladys Nesbitt, Mrs. Georgia Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Edlin of Tennie Mosley, Mrs. C. C. Thurk, George Tucker, Mrs. Lorin, Bill Hardin, Mrs. E. W. Mrs. Bessie Lane, Mrs. Katie

CORRECTION from County ASCS Com. MGMZ

SICKUP he total diversion payment. to lind-eno no vino elasieve sates," Advance payments are payments on wheat certifiot available on price support cal error. It should have cates. This was a typographpayments on wheat certifi-Night, February 19 available for price support advance payments are now Odessa Here Monday paper carried a statement that The article in last week's

WITHDRAWAL FROM won qu gningis yd deur Should Make College You can avoid the last minute an intention to participate. gible producers have signed ess than one-half of the eligram signup period. To date, maining in the 1968 farm pro-Only three weeks are re-

lls morl mist sht swarbdiw with that program unless he umn: Hurd with 28, McGlathter he certifies compliance wheat, or cotton program aflarm from the feed grain, be permitted to withdraw a A farm operator will not Byrd with 8, Peacock 2, Bar-PROGRAMS

What are the three from last year. ticipating, This is a change

fobs are available through grams of loans, grants, and Federally supported pro- "Enclosed find check." ne iarmer, it's nard to bear "Home Sweet Home". But to Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, love you." To a married man, will be held at 7 a.m. Each Welfare. The region includes woman, they might be, "I ment of Health, Education and gunok e of fageugnel dan gion VII of the U. S. Departpeautiful words in the Engof Higher Education for Re-Clarendon and worked in the Dr. C. V. Galbreath, Director ON THE LIGHT SIDE recommendations came from maining games for the season, he may be eligible. These

Texas Parks and Wildlife Deto fisheries biologists of the 126 northern pike, according ty, resulted in the catching of aids for students who need of Clarendon in Donley Counout together a "package" of aid officer of the college may belt Lake, seven miles north at the newly created Greensoon as possible. The financial of experimental sampling net they should apply for them as An overnight set of 600 feet dents are either not aware of NEW LAKE HOME them or do not realize that PIKE MOVED TO SCRAPPY NORTHERN the colleges but many stu-

sales in Donley County dur-United States Savings Bond FOR '67 EXCEED GOAL oike from Greenbelt, strides, says Regional Fishertheir progress shows great

ley County was \$70,000 and making the transfer. Savings Bonds Committee. nan of the Donley County cording to a report received

all of the 1968 Farm Pro ent the program and go over ice will be on hand to preresentative of the ASCS of 968 Farm Programs. A repor a discussion of all of the 30 p.m. in the Ag Building day evening, February 26, at meeting will be held Monsummers have announced that The Donley County Young ASCS FARM PROGRAMS FARMERS TO DISCUSS

offered to regular buyers of

Shares, the new Savings Notes

\$4,978 mil). Sales of Freedon

amounted to \$5.0 billion

278 per cent has been achiev-

The 1967 sales goal for Don-

oday from Bill Lowe, Chair-

ing 1967 totaled \$194,928, ac

DONFEY BOND SALES

choice for any help for which

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financial assistance should

now. A student who needs

should apply for admission

to go to college this fall they

are reminded that if they want

Texas High School Seniors

SAM PATTERSON

SINGER

Application Now

Thursday, Feb. 29 EVANGELIST

service and Experiment Stavill include four Extension Speakers at the meeting mag 08:4 glassmixore -qs ts betelqmos ed, bluod bae .m.q dl:15 p.m. and 3ank in Clarendon. The meettoom of the Farmers State uary 29, in the Community

he cattle grub and how to Lyndon Almond will discuss be discussed by L. A. Maddox from cow-calf operations will Ways of increasing profits FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH High School Seniors Ways of increasing profits crossbreeding beef cattle, ad-Lowell Schake will speak on or growing stocker cattle. age and temporary pastures Paul Marion will discuss siand the subjects that they ion Specialists. The speakers

Funeral services for Mrs. Hardin Saturday A.M. For Mrs. Stollie May

tend this beef cattle short

Everyone is invited to at-

lengthy illness. She was afternoon, February 15, after rangements. Hardin died Thursday eral Home in charge of ar-Cemetery with Murphy Fun-First Baptist Church, officiat-W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the they will have cinched the Memorial Chapel with Rev. February 17th in Murphy were held Saturday morning,

State Bank, president of the president of the Farmers Clarendon; three daughters, band W. R. (Bill) Hardin of Survivors include her husmen and women from the member of the First Baptist Scout Council, has announced committee, composed of 67 1911 in Clarendon. She was a sell Hardin on December 17, chairman of the nominating was married to William Rusin Erath County, Texas and born on September 19, 1894

Course Set For

vill be held Thursday, Feb-A beef cattle short course

Funeral Services Held City, Oklahoma will be the

mas, Mrs. A. W. (Buck) Hill of

Nite With Low Temperature-Snow Blustery Weather Returns Tuesday Beef Cattle Short

Boys' basketball team defeat-Foggy weather prevailed Clarendon Junior High White Deer Thursday den drop in temperature and ed Tuesday night with a sud-Following a warm-up of a High Boys Defeat couple of days, winter return-

Clarendon Junior High Girls with 8, followed by Haskins ezyk was high for White Deer Larry Longan I. W. D. Urban-Hill 5, Wesley Gardner 4, and Jim Thomas tallied 8, Ronnie 56 inch and the year's total for Clarendon with 14 points, brought the monthly total to Mack Tomlinson was high sidT .srutsiom to doni 80, tuo has played 13 and lost none neasured one inch and melted games and lost one. Clarendon The snow here at 7 a.m. White Deer has played 16 Deer is 8-1. In season play day morning as the mercury District play while White -sened to the ground Wednes-Clarendon now stands 8-0 in plants. They were well atence play prior to this game early gardners put out onion had been defeated in conferturned Tuesday and many Thursday night, Neither team ous. Shirt-sleeve weather replayed at the local gym made highway travel hazarded White Deer 32-28 in a game over the week end which

that the two Clarendon teams Coach Bill Thomas reported Susan Palmer 1 for Clarendon. bed in 12, Julia Taylor 7, and 20-40. Sheliah McAnear drop-Saturday, February 24, at sent their Senior Class Play their game to White Deer didn't fare so well and lost

The play is highly entertain
The play is highly entertain-District title. The public is veta rormway, Donna Hill, eudon boys can win this game Longan, Louise Barrow, Lagame time at 6:30. If the Clar-Thursday night, tonight, with Stolile May Hardin, age 73, tina Moore, Cindy Mills, Linda Pat Perkins, Billy Neal, Chriswill travel to white Deer

at Canyon Monday afternoon, sudmes on the campus versity Work Committee of Come out and enjoy the even-The West Texas State Unienjoy. Admission is 25c for students and 75c for sdults. TO MEET FEB. 26 ing and one you are sure to

to Wednesday morning, two of Any assistance from citizens McLean; one son, Allen Har-The terms of three Alder- tution serving all educational Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin of Dutus of a great regional insti- Mrs. Keith Bain of Amarillo, ing the University to the staderman and the City election program dedicated to bringfor announcing for City Al- last fall to help formulate a March 4th is the deadline area, has met monthly since February 26, at 1 p.m. The

president of WTSU. up a short time before we with Dr. Emmitt Smith, vicedidate, George Benson, signed gestions may get in touch children. other obligations. A new can-committee. Those having sug- N. Mex.; and three granddeclined to run again due to ideas to the appropriate sub- Mace Trout of Albuquerque, Alderman, Fred Russell, has or individuals may bring their Maburn Trout of Alanreed, up to run again. The third ommendations may be written que, N. Mex.; two brothers, and John Jones, have signed comed by the committee. Rec- Mrs. Roy Procter of Albuquerpresent council, J. G. McAnear of the Panhandle will be wel- | din of Amarillo; one sister,

> CITY OFFICES TO ANNOUNCE FOR MARCH 4 DEADLINE

> members will handle props.

and Bruce Bush. Other class

Larry Green, Tony Dromgoole,

Terry Moore, Philip Finch,

Jimmy McElroy, Monte Land,

ditorium. The play is "Des-

7:30 p.m. in the College Au-

The Senior Class will pre-

FEBRUARY 24TH

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DISTRICT CHAMPIONS SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR



Photo by Saye's-Leader Engraving Jim Moore, Steve Adams, Jerry Moore, Mgr. Coach Carl Irlbeck is shown with the ball in the Everett Monroe, Sandy Thornberry, Mike McCully, Charles Louis, Wayne Carter, Bruce Bush, bers of the Broncho squad are: left to right—James Shadle, Mgr., Walter Reese, Bennie Reese, Wheeler and completed an undefeated conference record by taking Claude Tuesday night. Mem-

(High School Photo-Leader Engraving)

ceremony. Cully is shown placing the crown on Tina during the ball King and Queen at a Pep Rally last Friday. Mc-Mike McCully and Tina Moore were selected Basket-

> tunity Grants, and Insured Program, Educational Oppor-Program, College Work-Study otic in Texas, but thus far tional Defense Student Loan The northern pike is an exstudy. These include the Nato bleit yns ni erally supported programs There are four major Fed-

stocked in another panhandle es in length. They will be and measured up to 241/4 inchweighed up to 3.4 pounds each proximately nine months old, ies Supervisor Leo Lewis. The

sed on the cigar-shaped scrap-The season is presently clocrews are in the process of the 126 pike, and Department ger, will be the new home of

assure the future of the spe-Bonds and Freedom Shares exist in sufficient numbers to ales. Sales of Series E and H feel that the northern pike gest in eleven years for total opened until the biologists Nationally, 1967 was the pers and will likely not be

resident of Hedley, died Sun-Bob Adamson, 77, a former DIES IN COLORADO FORMER HEDLEY MAN

Anyone interested in these February 21: J. E. Easterling, Patients as of Wednesday, grams offered through ASCS. son, nine grandchildren, and two sons, a daughter, a foster Survivors include his wife, in the Hedley area. for several years while living ternoon. Mr. Adamson farmed vices were there Tuesday af-Colorado hospital. Funeral serlay night in a Fort Collins,

Leader Out-of-County Rate \$5

DONLEY YOUNG Series E Bonds in May 1967,

at the annual meeting of the

present a slate of nominees

the nominating committee to

handle", and is very active

"Barbecue King of the Pan-

to eliti ed ablod osls eH

member of the Lions Club.

mittee, Mr. Breedlove is vice-

pointed a member of his com-

of Clarendon has been ap-

hat H. M. "Flip" Breedlove

committee of the Quivira Girl

Mr. Jack O. Miller, Pampa,

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

BREEDLOVE TO SERVE

nour with the nursery open

week-day evening service will

and Mrs. U. Z. Patterson of

vices, Sam Patterson of Pam-

evangelist for the revival ser-

Rev. Nathan Bussey of Elk

and continuing one week.

FEBRUARY 25TH

REVIVAL TO BEGIN

ginning Sunday, February 25,

will be held at the church be-

las announced that a revival

of the First Baptist Church,

NATHAN BUSSEY

Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor

in all civic affairs.

It is the responsibility of

Control of the contro

Mr. and Mrs. John Plaster at nome of a daughter and sister, Newman. Gilbert, They all enjoyed sup- Mrs. Dorothy Bogue, Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Dismissals: Mrs. Jane Brown, Odessa spent the week end Bailey, V. W. Carpenter.

rograms is welcome to at-

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# **CHAMBERLAIN NEWS**

Mrs. A. O. Hott

Roy Blackman received word that his mother fell and broke her leg. Her condition noon. is not known at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hott at-

tended funeral services for Mixon. We wish him a speedy Mrs. Bill Hardin Saturday recovery. morning. Mr. Hardin and family have our sympathy. Mrs. Mary Belle Barefield of Ft. Worth spent the week with her sisters, Misses Ruth

Junior Mann of Amarillo help prevent forest fires.

investment seminar

discussing matters of vital

interest to almost every individual

and family.

THURS., FEB. 22

7:30 P.M.

Conducted by

PATRICIA QUINN PETERSON

and

LEROY WEBB

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES

in the

FARMERS STATE BANK

HOSPITALITY ROOM

Mutual Funds: Pro & Con

Capitalizing on Inflation

Investing vs. Speculating

Question-Answer Period

Short Term Gains

Investing for Tax Easement

Among subjects covered in the two-part seminar:

No Cost Or Obligation

Advantages of Various Investment Categories

Planning for Financial Independence

Establishing Your Financial Goals

Can Small Investors Realize Growth?

Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc.

and Nell Corbin. Mrs. D. G.

visited Monday morning with his mother, Mrs. Richard Dingler. Mrs. Milton Mann and daughter visited Monday

A. O. Hott visited Leonard Dozier Thursday. He is still mproving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbe of Quitaque spent Tuesday night with their son, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash and girls of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler, Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hicks and children visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison and Anna Wednesday night.

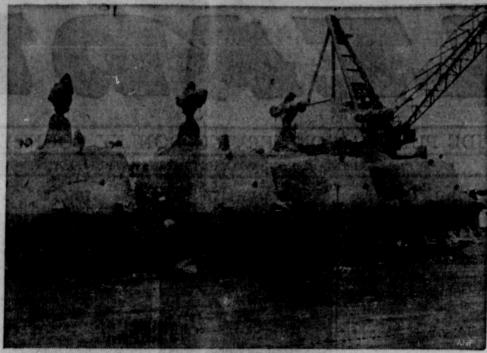
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood and children of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbreth and Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Har-

rison and Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Theron Holland and family Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mixon were called to Dumas Saturday night by the serious illness of their grandson, David

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burris and girls of Aspermont spent the week with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen and

Ballew visited Sunday after-Even little fires kill little trees. Lend nature a hand,



tective covering, are firmly anchored to the deck of a ship in the Port of Alameda. Calif. The Vietnam-bound aircraft are secured to wooden pedestals, designed by Glen H. Simonds of Escalon, Calif. The lightweight pedestals differ from previous ones in their simplicity and reduced cost to the government. Simonds is a Department of the Army employee at Sharpe Army Depot near Stockton, Calif.

# **NEWS FROM**

# Congressman **Bob Price** 18th District, Texas

guerillas and sabotage and errorist units following closely on the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo point up an almost certain increase in the U.S. military effort and higher appropriations than those proposed by the President's 1969 budget.

But in spite of the worsening situation in Asia and other parts of the world that may erupt into shooting wars, the President has again asked for new spending authority along with a renewed plea for a tax

In fact the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator John Stennis, (Democrat - Mississippi) said he is confident that President Johnson is considering plans for increases in forces, weapons and funds.

Senate Majority Leader doubt that he expects the White House to ask Congress for more money to finance military actions in Southeast

The sobering shock of these latest two major incidents have again impressed the nation with the seriousness and reality of our foreign involvements and the absolute necessity of being prepared to meet

other threats Following delivery of his oudget message the President sent his annual Economic Mesage to Congress in which he counseled restraint and secrifice at home and retrenchmen

The theme of his messa vas a war against inflation and he warned against "an in tensified wage-price spiral feverish boom financial crisis irreversible urban deteriora tion and social explosion economic isolationism spiraling slowdown in world

economic expansion. So, while it is encouraging to know the President has finally recognized the very real existence and threat of infla tion, his budget proposals plus the certainty of increased military spending offer little encouragement for anyth but more of the same,

lows the unfortunate pattern of earlier budgets in its content. It is clearly expansionary in its impact and misleading in its assumptions.

The new budget itself

Anticipated receipts in the Fiscal 1969 budget document are clearly overstated. Projected outlays are grossly underestimated.

Assuming passage of his 10% surtax, President Johnson anticipates a budget deficit of \$8.0 billion.

This assumes, for example, that the war in Vietnam will cost \$26.3 billion. Last January the President fixed Vietnam costs at \$21.9 billion but in the Fiscal 1969 budget that estimate was revised upward by \$3.1 billion to \$25.0 billion. That is still low for Fiscal 1968 and the new estimate is at least \$4.0 billion low for

quest of some 23%. The President's \$8.0 billion deficit also assumes that budgets concerning expendi- plan for the nation. Grants to the States for Pub- ture estimates is clear and lic Assistance will increase shocking. In 1966, the 1st Adonly 10% from \$5.2 billion to ministration estimate was a \$5.7 billion, an increase of full \$10.4 billion less than ac- FIRST AID KIT \$500 million. Yet in each of tual spending in the cash ESSENTIALS the past three budgets, the budget turned out to be in Administrations' original esti- that Fiscal year. In 1967, the mate was off several hundred spread between the original advises the American Medimillion dollars. A supplemen- and final estimate was again cal Association, to keep a well tal request for Fiscal 1968 \$10 billion. For fiscal 1968,

billion for Grants to the Sta- timate and Fiscal 1968 is only Individual 2x2 and 4x4-inch for continuing growth of fortes for Public Assistance, an half over. ncrease over the original re- There is no question in my wide by five-yard roller ban- poses.

Budget of the United States presents a misleading picture both of income and outgo. surcharge, the budget deficit as a covering. under the unified budget will be far nearer the \$15 billion zone than the \$8 billion the President so optimistically And it is interesting - al-

though discouraging - to note that the amount that it is flexible rubber tubing 20 inestimated the tax increase would net the treasury is ex- quet. actly the amount he increased pending programs for 1969. inflationary pressures on the economy in the forseeable fu-

The American people and, particularly people in the Panhandle are far ahead of the President in their willingness to support whatever measures are necessary to halt the spiral house in order.

The President's budget, far from doing that, will aggravate an already difficult situation. It is now up to Congress to make the President's The pattern of the past three budget a responsible fiscal BOB PRICE

Member of Congress

With millions of home and stocked first-aid kit readily within the next two weeks already projects a \$4.0 billion sociation regards as the essencontaining a request for \$1.1 increase over last January's es- tials for a first-aid kit.

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dages; roll of adhesive tape; which can be cut up; triangular bandage (37-inch by 37-Even with enactment of the inch) for a sling, dressing, or THURSDAY

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Safety pins, blunt-tip scissors, tweezers, measuring spoons, eye dropper, wooden tongue depressors; splints (about 12 to 14 inches long by 1/4-inch thick and 31/2 inches wide); wide strip of cloth or ches long to use as a tourni-

A bar of mild soap; paper drinking cups; flashlight (with All signs indicate continued working batteries); syrup of ipecae to induce vomiting; essential personal prescriptions; first aid guidebook.

#### PECAN SCAB IS AN EXPENSIVE DISEASE

Pecan producers with only a few trees or a commercial orchard are reminded that peof inflation and get our fiscal can scab is a profit grabber. Jerral D. Johnson, Extension pathologist, says the disease costs Texas producers about \$6 million annually and that it can be controlled. Successful control depends upon the the use of a fungicide at the right time and in the proper amount. He suggests a visit with the local county agent for details on a control program. Too, he adds, the control program will add to the beauty of the pecan tree.

A Tree Farm is a privately owned tax-paying forest area whose owner has been publicwill be sent to the Congress this year's budget document available. Here's what the As- ly recognized for doing an outstanding job in protecting and managing his woodlands



Standard of the World



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you can look forward to driving pleasure that is unsurpassed at the price. New or previously owned, Cadillac provides a host of power conveniences-and luxury-in the true Cadillac manner. Your authorized dealer is anxious to accommodate you. So start your Cadillac years now, with a new or previously owned Cadillac. You'll find a new world of motoring pleasure that is priced for almost any family.

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# ASHTOLA NEWS

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Horace Green and daughter, Ellen, attended the Father-Daughter Scout banquet Tuesday night in Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church.

So sorry to report Leland Lewis has been a patient at Groom Hospital. He is at

Mrs. Lena Mae Graham spent a few days in Amarillo Rhondalea of Amarillo viswith the Haskel Talleys. Northwest Texas Hospital in was injured in a fall on the day.

nesday. Kathy Kennedy and Callie Amarillo visited the Horace Saturday night. Rayman spent Friday night Greens Thursday. with Beth Green.

R. R. Partain, Nuford Dill, children of Clarendon and and Hubert Rhoades made a Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall and business trip to Memphis. James Cope of Claude, Hor-

ce Green and Jerry attended the Jim Irvin Galloway Sale in Clayton, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Kennedy

and Kathy of the S. J. Ranch visited in Claude Saturday af- sick list the week end.

Lena Mae Graham and Mrs. Leda Dill visited Nell and Mrs. Doss Finley Saturday home and improving satisfac- Ruth Corbin Friday after- night.

Mrs. Loren Rhoades and ited Clyde Butler and the C. M. Corbell entered Hubert Rhoades. Clyde Butler Amarillo Monday. Plans at ice but is reported improved. this time are for surgery Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Canyon and Mrs. Simpson of School Class with a 42 party

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mahaf-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gill of Community at the Rebekah Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle. Pampa visited the Frank Ma- Lodge in Clarendon.

Country Ham, Bacon, Sausage

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### Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and children of Goodnight had Sunday dinner with the J. B.

Mrs. Ellen Casteel of Clar-

endon is under X-Ray examination at this time. Barry Corbell was on the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schull of Clarendon visited Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Horschler visited Stacy Newberry Saturday afternoon. Claude Moore of Clarendon

had business in Ashtola Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahaffey entertained the Sunday

Those to enjoy coffee and pie after church Sunday night J. M. Groom of Borger had fey and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert in the J. B. Lane home were business in Ashtola the week Rhoades attended the 42 party Bro. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. given by the Chamberlain and Mrs. Jake Moffitt, and

Mrs. E. C. Dewey of Lelia ake has returned to her home after spending some time with her children in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and his sister of Lubbock

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mixed business and visiting with the Ross Springers. n their trip to the Horace

the C. M. Corbell family. visited Thursday in Hedley haffey.

Mrs. James Tolbert and Greens Saturday morning. Mrs. Geneva Johnston of They purchased two Galloway Houston spent two weeks in Kansas City, Mo. with Guy Mr. and Mrs. Allen Corbell and Nadine Murphey.

of Matador spent Sunday with Edd Mahaffey of Amarillo visited Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox with Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Ma-

# LELIA LAKE **NEWS**

Mrs. Pauline Roberts

Rev. Madox and wife of Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Aten Saturday. Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Adell Hurst were in Amarillo Friday to see the doctor. Lonnie Beavers of Dumas

visited his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Shields Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kinch Leathers were in Memphis Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Mc-Dowell.

D. U. and Ludie Burrie of Aspermont spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee

Butler were called to Viola, Kansas, by the death of her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Aten

were in Amarillo to visit

Chester Lee Scott and Betty Jo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum attended funeral services for his nephew, Jack

Brady, in Amarillo Friday. Leroy Leathers of Amarillo Leathers, Saturday.

and family and did some fish-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shields spent the week end with their children: Mr. anl Mrs. Afton Hawthorne of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shields of Stinnett, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. King of Fritch.

Sale at Clayton, N. Mex. Fri- of which are not commercially

visited his mother, Mrs. B. J. He returned home Friday. Mrs. Pauline Roberts was Mrs. Fox visited Mrs. Myers called to Dallas Friday to be with her sister who is seriously ill. We hope she is much

unday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knox went to Corpus Christi to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Butler ing while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Altman

Mr. Denton went to Pampa to see his son and daughter,

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Saturday and Sunlay.

Mrs. N. W. Altman is in

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Mrs. Roy Roberson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Helms, Jeffory and Paula vis- vistied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palited Thursday night with Mr. mer and family and Mrs. S. L. and Mrs. David Bray.

D. G. Bray of Dallas spent Mr. and Mrs. David Bray.

schoolmate of David Bray, Tuesday evening. Colo. where he will enter the land's sister is critically ill. 16-8 John Deere Drill, 9 Air Force.

> visited Thursday evening with Barham visited Mrs. Martha her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- Carter and Mrs. Retta Hubard Dozier. Mr. Dozier is im- bard. proving at this time.

Todd Roberson of Amarillo Sunday with his grandmother, Ann Palmer Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberson of Amarillo spent the week end in Dallas where Mr. Roberson attended a business

Doyle Ray Littlefield and his dad, Bill Littlefield took a load of hogs to Pampa to (45-tfc) market Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pool spent Friday in Amarillo with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Telleen Littlefield spent Sunday with her granddad,

Bill Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray Littlefield and children visited Saturday night with his dad, Bill Littlefield.

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# GOODNIGHT **NEWS**

LEE ANN PALMER

Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Kollar visited Mrs. W. M. Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clack Varble Monday

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Edthe week end with his son,
Mr. and Mrs. David Bray.

Donald attended the Lions Jim Lewis of Dallas, a Club Ladies' Night at Claude

spent Tuesday night with the We of Goodnight are sorry Brays enroute to Denver, to learn that Mrs. A. J. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Airington Joy and Minnie Roberson of El Paso and Mrs. Slynett

Mrs. Margaret Waldrop and Beth visited Mrs. Lee Palmer, spent from Thursday until Mrs. S. L. Varble, and Lee Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole and

family visited the J. T. Mc-Gehees Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reid visited the Bill Reids of La-Miss Carol Hazlett and her

freind, Will Miles, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crain over the week end. We are sorry to hear that Elizabeth Goodin has

Rev. O. C. Edwards went to the Pastor's Conference in

Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Martha Carter, mother of Mrs. Retta Hubbard, is in Groom Hospital. We hope she

is soon able to return home. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crain visited the L. S. Newberrys Friday afternoon. Ben Lovell visited his moth-

er-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Poovey Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Edwards

attended the special opening of the High Plains Baptist Hospital held for minishospital staff and their families in Amarillo Thursday.

After a brief visit home, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Newberry went

Mrs. Vera Lewis visited the Lee Palmers enroute to Amarillo last week.

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quate cover and feed. Almost any farm can be improved for quail with little or no expense, by saving stra- crease wildlife for our hunters tegic cover or with slight of quail. changes in the land use. There cannot be quail without cover. Stock-water ponds fenced and planted to grasses, legumes, shrubs, and trees help provide

cover for quail. Field borders between cropland and rangeland are often unproductive and badly erodshrubs, they will produce cover and feed for quail. It is im-Walter Stinsman, Phone 259- they will soon be able to re- portant that you know what said. your local quail use for food.

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# SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

the social security law increased benefit payments of all persons now on the rolls, and also will increase the payments of all future beneficaries a minimum of 13 per cent, Travis C. Briggs, Amarillo social security manager

For example, under the new In general, quail eat any seed law, a person retiring at age

that occurs in quantity. They 65 who averaged \$350 monthly feed on green vegetation, in covered work will receive grasshoppers and other in- a monthly retirement payment sects. The quail population of \$140.40. The former benefit

cover. Overgrazing limits quail or less a year, the amend-The land use decisions of in benefits without comparable increases in taxes as were is it was in 1967.

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THURSDAY, FEB

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Mrs. Mabel Bri

Mr. and Mrs. Re

nade a business trip las last week. Funeral services for Lee Duckworth, 87,

in Amarillo, were hel ley Methodist Chur nesday afternoon w Cecil Guthrie in cha was in Rowe Mr. Duckworth lived ley from 1903 until Amarillo 19 years ey friends extend his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack nd family were reors in Adrian. Mrs. Altman, mo ay and Don, is ill The sick in our con Mrs. Dottie Bogue me from Adair

Alva Simmons was m Amarillo over th d. He has been in A special medical tre returned to Amaril His friends wish Valter Pierce is still

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mpathy is extende ss Mann in the death ter, Mrs. Bob Kenn re. The Mann is funeral services. eroy Hartwell of An Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell. Miss Mellie Richey of spent the week end Ayrtle Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. G ttended funeral service nephew in Amarillo F Mr. and Mrs. Hobart visited her mother, hate Crawford, in the ni hime in Childress Frida

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# HEDLEY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Funeral services for Robert ee Duckworth, 87, who died n Amarillo, were held in Hedey Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Cecil Guthrie in charge. Burwas in Rowe Cemetery. Mr. Duckworth lived in Hedy from 1903 until he moved Amarillo 19 years ago. Hedfriends extend sympathy his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webster nd family were recent visors in Adrian.

Mrs. Altman, mother of ay and Don, is ill in Hall ounty Hospital.

The sick in our community em to be improving. Mrs. Dottie Bogue came me from Adair Hospital iday

Alva Simmons was home om Amarillo over the week d. He has been in Amarillo special medical treatment. returned to Amarillo Mony. His friends wish him a edy recovery.

Valter Pierce is still in Hall nty Hospital. He is resting this report.

Mrs. Ward is improving at Hall County Hospital and expects to be home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ches-

ser have returned from an extended visit to Towaco, Colo. mpathy is extended Mrs. less Mann in the death of her er, Mrs. Bob Kennedy of re. The Mann is attendfuneral services.

Leroy Hartwell of Amarillo nt Sunday with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Miss Mellie Richey of Pamspent the week end with lyrtle Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gilcrest ttended funeral services for

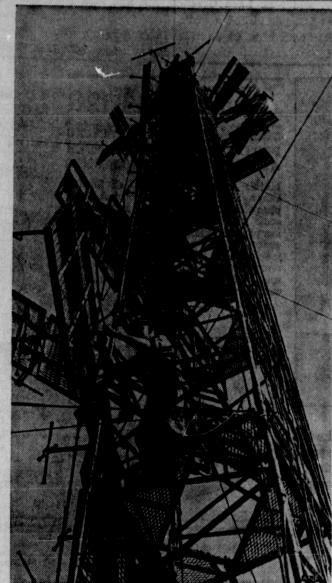
nephew in Amarillo Friday

NATHAN BUSSEY

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Song Leader



HIGH WIRE ACT-S/Sgt. Raye E. Dixon completes a cable connection on a radio tower in Vietnam. Sergeant Dixon, who is from Carlisle, Ky., is a member of D company, 41st Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade.

Don Kennedy is feeling | Bring your lady and enjoy a much better in Groom Hospital where he has been for fun. several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Frank at her home with all five of least 22 birthday letters.... Spaulding of Amarillo at- her children present for the tended funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Pumbley, at and great grandchildren were Stamford Sunday.

kate Crawford, in the nursing Hedley Lions Club will have Bertha Clark and Mrs. Ollie home in Childress Friday. Ladies Night February 29. Malone of Anaheim, Calif.;

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Loyd Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridges,

Karen and Kent spent Satur-

day night and Sunday with

their mother, Mabel Bridges.

Rev. Cecil Guthrie has ac-

cepted the Deputy Sheriff of-

fice at Hedley since the re-

signation of Trent Bolin who

With the first issue of some

of the Weekly Newspapers in

this area will be the birthday

of Uncle Zeb ... Actually to

begin with he did not appear

to say the least. I hope no one

says too long.... If you have

these years please drop a line.

abilities." This is the motto

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count of what has happened.

Just a thumb-nail account

so that we could include it

in this column Say, about

Mrs. F. S. Blackwell was honored on her 80th birthday Do hope Uncle Zeb gets at occasion. Her grandchildren also present. Enjoying the day Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cunning- were Hughie Blackwell of ham of Enid, Okla., and Mr. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. W. O. Hill of Dal- Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene las visited their mother, Mrs. Blackwell and family, Mr. Eva Hill, over the week end, and Mrs. James Knootz and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Mof- They also visited Mr. and boys, Joe Blackwell and chilvisited her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Royce Hall of Hedley. dren, all of Amarillo; Mrs.

# Mr. and Mrs. Charley John-

YOUR BREATHING PROBLEMS son of Hedley, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Milton and boys **Chest Specialist Answers** of White Deer. A very pleasant day was spent. **Questions on Lung Ailments** The Hedley American Legion met last week with sup-

per at their regular meeting By Gordon M. Meade, M.D. Director of Medical Education time. The membership drive is still on so don't forget to National Tuberculosis Association pay your dues. Mrs. Dannie Bernardin

Q. What is a Respiratory Dis-1 spent the week end in Clarendon with her cousin, Mrs.

A. The term refers to any ailgans: the nasal passages, throat, lungs and connecting

Q. Are any of the Respiratory Diseases regarded as major illnesses?

Some are extremely serious. Tuberculosis, perhaps the best known, can cripple or kill if not diagnosed early enough and properly treated. Other chronic forms of RD, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis, make breathing a desperate struggle in severe cases, and cause many deaths.

Q. What is emphysema? The word, taken from the Greek, means literally, "inflation." Emphysema is characterized by a breakdown of the countless tiny air sacs and blood vessels of the lung. As the condition progresses, the lungs lose their elasticity and their ability to get rid of stale air is impaired. Breathing becomes increasingly difficult and the heart may be strained until it can no longer function-in which event death results.

with any name at all and in only the Claude News. This Q. What causes emphysema? The precise cause has not was in 1946... That would be yet been ascertained; it is 22 years .... Quite a long while a subject for continued research. There may be several causes. However, it is a statistical fact that almost read after us for many of all those who have emphysema have been heavy cigarette smokers for a long period of time.

Q. Can emphysema be cured? "Abilities Count, Not Dis-A. No cure is known at the present time. Symptoms can be relieved, and the progress of the disease often arrested, by the administration of drugs and the use of breathing exercises and who in spite of some physical other rehabilitation techniques. The first and most wonderful advancement with

their lives .... The stories are many and each one thrills our our grandchildren... We don't applied. With the inches per heart ..... Uncle Zeb would love need encouragement to get off to have some unusual article on this subject, and as with moisture, one can easily dedealing with the accomplishmost youngsters there is nevments of those who have facer a dull moment... Recently, to apply the needed moisture. strike against them, and the two grandsons, 3 and 7, strike against them, and though at times it may have that left over from Christmas. looked like strike three coming away with a dart gun. stacles of life aside to make They had both received one a home run. Please send us over the holidays. The Daddy your own account or have a became exasperated and sudfriend send it along for you. denly told him to go put it ir the waste basket.... He so very quietly did so. Unable to

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# important measure is to stop

The term refers to any ailment of the breathing oring of the bronchial tubes, characterized by abnormal secretion of mucus. Its obvious symptom is a chronic or recurrent cough that produces mucus.

Q. What causes chronic bron-

chitis? A variety of causes which produce irritation and often infection of the bronchial tubes. Chief among them is heavy and prolonged cigarette smoking. Q. Can chronic bronchitis be

. It depends on the cause of a specific case. Antibiotic drugs plus a cessation of cigarette smoking can result in cure or satisfactory re-

emphysema or chronic bronchitis, can it still help if he stops smoking? Yes. No matter how advanced the disease, cessation

Q. What are the prospects for controlling emphysema and chronic bronchitis?

Research and a campaign of public education, vigorously carried out through the joint efforts of the U.S. Public Hea'th Service and the National Tuberculosis Association, are producing better methods of diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation. These can stem the prog-ress and ameliorate the effects of these diseases. Incidentally, efforts of the NTA and its state and local affiliates depend largely for, their success on Christmas Seal contributions. The fight against nontuberculous respiratory disease has barely begun; judging by experience with other diseases, continued efforts should bring substantial results.

include more experiences with water that is needed can be hour that a system applies termine how long to operate

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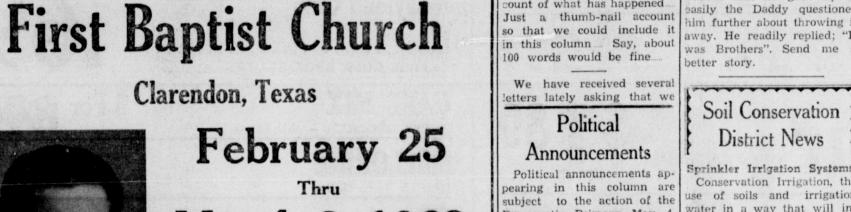
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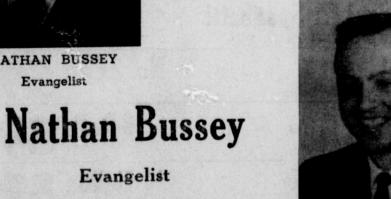
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March 3, 1968 **SERVICES** 

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# Soil Conservation District News

Sprinkler Irrigation Systems Conservation Irrigation, the ise of soils and irrigation water in a way that will insure high production without the waste of either is becoming more important.

Irrigation, whether it is sprinkler or surface has rarely neen as efficient as it should be. Frequently, low efficiencies are caused by inadequate designs that do not provide for the application of water in accordance with soil conditions and crop needs.

The sprinkler method is especially desirable on sandy soils and uneven land where leveling would be too costly. It is much easier to apply the desired amount of water without unnecessary waste that ofen occurs in furrow irriga-

An adequate design is esecially important with the sprinkler system. Pipe sizes and lengths and nozzle sizes should be chosen which will give the desired results and avoid excessive friction and pumping cost.

A properly designed sprinkler system will apply water no faster than the soil will absorb it so there is no puddling or runoff and no erosion. It will apply water eventhroughout the irrigation length, avoiding excessive loss of water on one end and a lack of water at the other end. Also, the exact amount of



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