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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY MAY 13, 1971

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A Fine Paper For Fine People

other voters over the state in

going to the polls next Tuesday,

May 18 to decide the fate of four

Voting places here in town will

1971



Wayne Hardin (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hardin, is the valedictorian of the Jr. High promotion class with a grade average of 94.1 and Jennie Barbee. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barbee, is the salutatorian with a grade average of 93.6-Photos by Save's

Do You Dare To Vote May 18? What Amendments? Do You Know? It will be appreciated if you do

Citizens of the area along with ies established under the Consti other Texans will be going to the tution of the State of Texas. polls to vote Tuesday, May 18, in For: This amendment would a special election called to vote serve as a tool for the accountupon four proposed Constitutional ing of members of the Texas time Amendments. Legislature, as servants of the

It is hoped that people over citizens of Texas, and regulate the entire state will take more enforcement. It should improve interest and turn out to cast their ballots, for or against, these cials. It would govern the con-Amendments. As in all legislation it is your tax dollars that are involved and every proposi-tion to be considered in some changing specific salaries set by the Texas Constitution would be way will affect your pocketbook.

partial body free of politics. It Following is a brief recap of would tend to cut down on the Held Saturday, May 8

and a Tornado Warning be placed a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 Whereas, Wesley Knorpp, sounded on the siren at more fresignal preparations should be made to seek a place of safety. In the event an actual tornado able is sighted or reported moving in the direction of the city the siren will be sounded continually until

Tornado Watch And Clarendon College

Warning Signals

vails.

In the event a Tornado Watch

is placed in effect for our area

and our weather is threatening

on the siren at one hour inter-

vals as long as the condition pre-

Should the weather deteriorate

periods are from 7 to 9 p.m. the danger is past. On this signal place of safety should be found by contacting Mr. Leonard Selmmediately. ridge, Registrar, Clarendon Col-The local Fire Department is

lege, Clarendon, Texas 79226. asking everyone NOT to call the Fire Station and tie up their

Children's Story Hour phone as it is badly needed to stay in contact with storm watchers etc. A rash of calls tied up Saturday Mornings

the Fire phones following the All children of the community are invited to be present for the Children's Story Hour Saturday not phone unless in a case of morning, May 15, at 10 a.m. on acute emergency. The alert was the Courthouse steps. This prosounded Sunday morning after gram will be continued through the Fire Department was advised May at least. A number were

by the Amarillo Weather Bureau present for the first Story Tellof the impending danger at that ing Hour last Saturday and an even larger number are expected

Clip this article of information this week. The hour is sponsored and place it where it can be by the St. John The Baptist Epieasily found for immediate re public confidence in state offi- ference. The above mentioned scopal Church Women.

Stories for this week will inwarning signals, if properly unclude a "Winnie, The Pooh" story flict of interest problem. The ex- derstood, could mean the saving by Mrs. Robert Boston, Jr., a pense of calling special elections of your life and that of others. 'Miss Piggle Wiggle'' story by

LIONS BROOM & MOP

The Clarendon Lions Club Mop

and Broom sale will take place

The Texas Blind Shops Cara-

van will be parked on the lot

across the street north of the

Post Office on the above dates

All the items are manufactured

by Texas Blind Workmen and

Proceeds from the sale will go

to the local youth activities fund.

A house to house sale will be

made by members of the Lions

Club or you may select your

ANNUAL FFA BARBECUE

The annual Clarendon FFA

Barbecue will be held Friday eve-

SET FRIDAY, MAY 14

needs from the truck.

for your selection of the various

items that will be on sale.

are of the highest quality.

here next Tuesday and Wednes-

SALE MAY 18-19

Mrs. Wayne Riggs, and some poens from "Desert Mavericks." Cookies and lemonade will be eliminated. It would create an im- Albert Boyd Services served those present. All children of the con

are invited.

day, May 18-19.

The Clarendon College summer At the regular meeting of the program will consist of two six Board of Regents of Clarendon week terms. The first will begin College on May 11, 1971 a resolu-Two (2) Blasts will be sounded May 25 and terminate July 2. The tion was passed to name the second term will begin July 6 new Dormitory being constructand terminate August 13. ed at Clarendon College. The fol-

New Dormitory

Named At CC

Registration for the first term lowing is the resolution will be held May 25 from 9 to 12 RESOLUTION

in effect Two (2) Blasts will be p.m. June 1 is the last day to re- Carroll Knorpp, Walter gister for the first term. Early Knorpp, and John C. Knorpp have quent intervals depending on the registration is mandatory to as- demonstrated their interest in severity of the weather. On this sure class development. Classes education and educational facilimay be added by request provid- ties in Donley County and Clarened qualified instructors are avail- don, Texas; and,

Summer Terms Set

Whereas, their support for the The first class is scheduled to school program, contributions and begin May 26 at 7 p.m. All class financial assistance have been instrumental in the advancement Other information is available of Clarendon College: and,

> Whereas, the acquisition of Clarendon College campus and the financial assistance through the Donley County State Bank has been through the foresight of these persons: now.

> > Therefore be it resolved, that the dormitory under construction, located at Regent's Avenue and Clarendon Drive, be named KNORPP HALL in honor of the

Over Week End

ported by local officials over the Don George of Dallas, Texas. veek end with the Bolin Warehouse, Johnie's Welding Shop and the Clarendon Assembly of God the Clarendon Hatchery as the ictims early last Friday morn-

we've served in Clarendon and "we've found many friends here" states Reverend Chisum. The Chisum's formerly served First Assembly of God Church in Huntington Park, California. CORNELL KINDERGARTEN



Clarendon College Graduation Tonight

State Constitutional Amendments Clarendon College graduation in a special election. exercises will be held May 13, Voting will take place at all re-1971, Thursday, tonight, at 8:30 gular voting boxes in the county in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts and will start at 8 a.m. Closing Center, President Kenneth D. time of the polls will be 7 p.m. Vaughan has announced. Of the 42 graduating students be as follows: Precinct 1-Old

the following are from Clarendon | College building; Precinct 2-Odd Allison, Stephen Rex Bell, Patricia Braddock, Diane Carter, Mike Graham, Youlanda Kay Greer, John Hermesmeyer, Steve Land, Debe McAnear, Billy Rampy, Cheryl Rampy, Jo Risley Schollenbarger, Darlene Spier, Brian

Tucker, Linda Sue Vaughan, Linda Welch, Bobby C. Hoggard, and in another article in this issue of Cecelia Luttrell. These fine students will trans-

fer from Clarendon College to a four year college to complete their degree plan. We wish them our best in their future endeavor and are most pleased to

have had such fine young students to attend Clarendon College the past two years, continu-Ordination committee were Rev ed President Vaughan. erend Misters Haskell Rogers, An invitation is extended the District Superintendent, C. J. public to attend these gradua-Eastes of Lubbock, H. T. Good-

tion exercises.

Bldg

12:00.

JUNIOR HIGH

ver contest.

win of Hereford, Bob Goodwin of Lubbock, V. F. Abbott of Spur, J. W. Farmer of Big Spring and End Of School Events Reverend Chisum has served Schedule Announced Supt. Arling Cordell announced

Church for the past two years. His family consists of his wife the following schedule for the

> HIGH SCHOOL May 14—FFA May 17-21-Dead Week. May 23-Baccalaureate, 8 p.m. Harned Sisters Fine Arts Bldg. May 27-Senior Graduation, p.m. Harned Sisters Fine Arts

> > May 31-Teacher Work Day.

June 1-Teacher work day. Re-

port Cards given out 9 a.m. to

May 14-Jr. High Band-Gru-

May 17-21 - Dead Week - Six

May 26-28-Final Exams.

and the immediate area: Lanette Fellow Lodge Hall; Precinct 4-Farmers State Bank Hospitality All qualified voters are urged to take a few minutes off to go cast your ballot. If you are not familiar with the issues, a recap of the amendments and pro and con explanations will be found

the Leader and have been prepared for your study.

TED TYLER TO ATTEND SYMPOSIUM AT AUSTIN

Ted Tyler, Clarendon High School, has been selected to attend the annual Texas Nuclear-Science Symposium in Austin June 7-10. The symposium is cosponsored by the West Texas Utilities Company. Twenty-two students and teachers will attend from towns served by West Texas Utilities

Mr. Clyde Noonkester, high school science teacher, will accompany Ted on the trip to Austin. Sponsors of the symposium are the Texas Atomic Energy Revarious school closing activities Search Foundation University. West Texas Utilities

and nine other electric power companies in Texas make up he foundati

Rev. Cecil Chisum Local Minister Is Ordained At Lubbock Reverend Cecil Chisum, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here, was Ordained in special

services in Lubbock, Texas. The

above named persons as a tribute to them for their efforts behalf of Clarendon College.

Rash Of Burglaries

A rash of burglaries were re-

Reba, and daughters Barbara Door glasses were broken at 12, Teressa 8, and Donna 2, and and events. the first two mentioned but en-try to the Hatchery was gained "These have been two good try to the Hatchery was gained thru a back door. Only a small amount of money was taken from the coke machine at the Bolin Warehouse and Johnson reported nothing missing from his place of business. A sizeable amount of cash was taken from the Hatchery.

services were conducted at the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God Tabernacle. 3800 Avenue H. Lubbock. Texas. Reverend R. G. Slaton, Presbyter and pastor of First Assem bly of God Church, Amarillo performed Ordination. Also on the

the four proposed Amendments giving points for and against each as given by the Texas Legislative Council. Much material has been sent out by various lobby groups and organizations. Sit down and give these proposed Amendments some thought and consideration before you go to the polls to vote.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT the State Ethics Commission NO. I would create a State Ethics might recommend would increase Commission consisting of 9 memthe costs of state government. bers; three to be appointed by The matter of Ethics and standthe Chief Justice of the Supards of conduct for members of reme Court of Texas with the the legislature can be handled unconsent of the court's associate der the existing statute and would justices; three to be appointed by the Chairman of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission: and three to be appointed by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. Term of office would be for 6 years; reimbursement of members of the way of identifying sources of in-State Ethics Commission would come. Decisions could not be be made for actual and necesmade binding as they are subsary expenses incurred in the ject to the approval of the legperformance of their duties, and islature. among other considerations require the commission to recommend the compensation, per diem, and mileage allowance of members of the legislature, promulgate rules of ethics to govern the conduct of all legislators, officers and all office holders, appointive or elective, and all bod-

Boss Lion Ronald Gooch is shown presenting a \$200 check to Tex Selvidge, president of the Little League, at the regular noon luncheon of the club Tuesday. The money will help build the new announcers stand -Photo by Saye's at the east baseball diamond.

outside subsidization legislators Funeral services for Albert sometimes are forced to consider Boyd, 82, a resident of this area in view of their present Salary. for a long number of years, were Against: It has been suggested held at 2 p.m. in the Church of that this legislation is a subter-God and Christ at Clarendon, Texfuge to bring about a legislative as Saturday, May 8. Burial was pay raise without voter approval. Texas voters themselves can best in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Murphy Funeral judge the conduct and ethics of members of the legislature. An Home

Mr. Boyd died Tuesday, May 4, increase in Compensation which in Hall County Hospital in Memphis. He was a native of Smith County, Texas being born March 22, 1889. He married Ola Mae Withers July 20, 1953 at Clovis, New Mexico. Survivors include his wife, five

daughters: Mrs. Alberto Gardnot prevent the imposition of ner Boyd, Mrs. Willie Hannah, a constitutional ceiling on salar-Miss Maurice Boyd, Mrs. Ernesties at a later election. Since the ing Ingram, and Mrs. Mary proposed Amendment would pro-Pierce, all of San Jose, Califorvide for financial disclosure as nia; and a number of grandchildprivileged information, the peoren and great grandchildren ple of Texas would still have no many of whom were present for

the services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD **REVIVAL MAY 9-15**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 2would provide that the legislature Revival services are still in pro gress at the Assembly of God may propose amendments to the Church here. Annointed preach-Constitution in called as well as ing and singing mark these serregular sessions of the legislavices as the Spirit of Revival con-

For: Situations arise frequently tinues. Reverend T. L. Lillard of Bor-(Continued on Paye 6)

ger, Texas, Evangelist for these services, is preaching on such subjects as Salvation, baptism of the Holy Ghost, Divine Healing, and the Rapture of the Church.

Revival time is nitely at 7:30 with prayer time each morning at 10:00 Pastor Cecil Chisum and congregation invite you to these

services. COMMENCEMENT AT TECH SET FOR MAY 15

More than 2700 students have upplied for degrees at Texas Tech VFW MEETING SET FOR University's commencement exercises scheduled for May 15, at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Colseum.

Listed among those to receive

of Agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Thornberry of Brice.

LEADER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Humble, who has suffered a stroke.

MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 17 A regular meeting of the Clar-

endon VFW will be held Monday night, May 17, in the Jaycee degrees is Andrew Richard Room at the City Hall. Meeting Thornberry who is a candidate time has been set for 8 p.m. for the degree of Bachelor of and all members and prospective members are urged to attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Estlack visited a short time Sunday morning with Mrs. Nettie Curry at Palo Duro Convalescent Home in Claude.

The next break-in was discover- GRADUATION MAY 20 ed by the night patrolman at 3 The young people enrolled at a.m. Tuesday morning at Parker-Perkins where entry was gain-

there.

Officials are asking merchants to not leave cash in their estab-

lishments at night and all residents are being asked to report ed by graduation. any unusual movement or actions

night and report same to the charge.

local police or sheriff's depart-

Cornell Kindergarten will have ed thru a back door. Cash and their graduation and present their play Thursday evening, May negotiable checks were missing 20. at 8 p.m. in the Old College Weeks Exams. Auditorium.

The class of 18 students will present "Hansel & Gretal" follow-1 p.m.—Harned Sisters Fine Arts 190. Bldg.

The public is invited to attend. of persons or cars out late at There will be no admission

Leader Out-of-County Rate \$5.50 general work day.

Some 500 outstanding science students and teachers will attend the meeting in Austin.

MOTHER-CHILD GOLF TOURNEY RESULTS

Results of the Mother-Child Golf Tournament at the Clarendon Country Club Golf Course have been announced.

Helen and Will Lowe came in first with 1851/2; Minnie Bell and Billy Hicks were second with 186; Nova and Donnie Mooring were third with 1891/2 and Nancy May 28-Promotion exercises, and Ken Shelton were fourth with

Others playing were Glen and May 31-Teacher's in service. Bill Bromley, Frances and Char-June 1-Report cards distributlie Deyhle, Ann and Frank Hommel. Maxine and Brent Hardin, June 2-Records recorded and Mabel Dean and Wade Porter, and Frances and Gary McClellan.



Last Friday was "Kid Day" for CHS Seniors. Photo taken on playground east of City. Hall. Photo by Save's

ning, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon High School Cafe-During the banquet special recognitions and honors will be pre-

ment.

Mrs. W. C. Scott spent Mother's Day with her children in Amarillo

BOBBY MARTIN TO HOLD NAZARENE SERVICES

Rev. J. W. Humble of the Church of the Nazarene, has announced that Bobby Martin, Clarendon College, will have charge of the services at the Church of

> the Nazarene in his absence. Rev. Humble has been called to Alberta, Canada to be with

teria

ented.

Science with a major in the field

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Howardwick By Alice Wilson

Howardwick Memorial Chapel has purchased a used piano. which has made it possible to have spiritual singing at the worship services. To go with the piano, some 50 song books were do- ing a ball. nated by Mrs. Shirley Winbourn,

very proud to have the books. More than thirty were in attendance at the services Sunday, with new faces showing up each week

teacher in Pampa and the sister- And Brothers and Sisters, I do in-law of Thelma Winkel, helped entertain a large group at the is killing me. community room Saturday even-

ing; there was singing and general visiting, with everyone hav-Rubin Roundtree is in the Ve- them.

who is secretary of the Christian terans Hospital in Amarillo. We Everyone is so excited about Church of Pampa. The church is hope he is feeling better, as the the post office. Mail means so grateful to Mrs. Winbourn, and fish are starting to bite, Rubin- much to our people. We're going



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and you'd better get yourself to have rocking chairs out on the porch of the building, so we can whittle and chew tobacco, The Dotys want a domino and spit in the wind. We figure if rame; they think they can't be we're lucky enough to get a post office, we're sure going to enjoy Word comes from our neighit. Wasn't that wonderful. Some bors on the south side of the lake, body up there must be looking

that Jack Eads of Clarendon landafter us. ed a 10 pound 3 ounce Pike last Herman Green showed some Friday. films at the community room Work has begun on the new Saturday night, with a good community center, located just crowd on hand for the free show. north of the swimming pool. It They were clean films. will have both closed and open Forrest and Uldran Washbourn areas, with cooking and bath visited his mother, Mrs. Bryan facilities. The new post office will Washbourn in Jay, Oklahoma, be located just across the street, this week. to the north of the community

nome, boy!

eat. Ho, Ho!

We sure do thank the nice house. The parking area will people down at the Leader for serve both facilities. contributing those nice scratch Work has been completed on the swimming pool and bath

house. A new fence has been put up and the pool repainted. Bath-Inside The Legislature ing privileges will be limited to property owners only, this year, with the pool opening Memorial day. Kenny Bacon is going to

be the pool keeper; give them heck. Ken. Ed Koething and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gregory with son, Shane, and Mrs. Ed Mathis visited O. D. and Eva Sturdevant

this weekend, with all the guests from Amarillo. Everyone is working on their property like bees, planting grass

and trees; everything is looking Mrs. Lois Fagan, a music great; keep up the good work. mean work; as my poor back

Next week, we will bring everybody up to date on the new houses and new trailers. They're coming in so fast I can't keep track of

Houston, John Osorio (a former partner of Sharps), and Waggoner Carr, former Speaker of

with

Rep. Tom Christian

This Thursday, May 6 to 9 a.m.

appointee to the State Bank-

plicated in the stock scandals being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

These men claim to have purchased stock in National Banker's Life, a Sharp enterprise, each

on his own, without inside information on the stock which was unlisted at the time of purchase last fall, each selling the stock before the price of the stock collapsed . . . a peculiar coincidence. Let us look at some other peculiar coincidences relating to this case:

ion of the Legislature H.S.R. 337 by Rep. Tommy Shannon was introduced on April 29, 1969. This esolution created an Interim

mittee to make a complete study of Texas banks and banking, for the purpose of determining (1) methods of encouraging Texas

banks to invest in local enterprises as opposed to making outof-state investments; (2) practices of the State Depository Board with regard to (a) demand

versus time deposits, and (3) a possible state insurance program to supplement the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; (4) any other matters relating to banks and banking which may af-

fect the Texas economy either advantageously or adversely;

(This resolution further pro-

vided for the Interim Study Com-

mittee to report to the 62nd Ses-

ion of the Legislature, January

On May 1, 1969, H.S.R. 337 was reported out of Committee favorably and members of the 5-

Four meetings were held by

the Committee (Nov. 17-18, 1969;

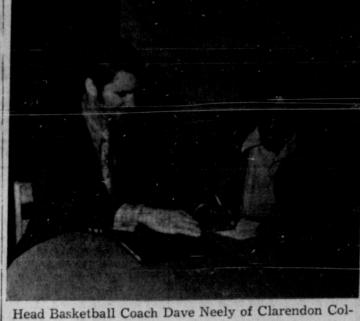
Jan. 19-20, 1970; Feb. 9-10, 1970; Mar. 23-24, 1970). Actual expend-

iture by the Committee for travel,

food, lodging, etc. came to \$1214.-70 according to records in Con-

and, be it further . . .

1971)



lege visited the campus of Big Spring High to sign Robert Evans to a scholarship agreement to Clarendon.

pensation and shall have such During a special session, only qualifications as shall be fixed egislation that is approved by by the Board."

H.B. 73-Sec. 2 (5) (d) states the Governor may be brought up "Insured deposit" or "deposits" the fate of Gov. Preston Smith's for discussion. These bills did not get a signal to move and ap- means the net amount due to any depositor for deposits in a mem-A second attempt to push this ber bank (after deducting offlegislation through came in the sets), but such term shall not

> 61st Legislature when Rep. Shan- ance of deposits to the extent non introduced them as H.B. 72 that same are insured by the and H.B. 73.

the Texas Depositor Protection Act. However, this time H.B. 73 depositor in a member bank shall been altered to place the not exceed \$100,000 or one-half of new corporation under the jurisdiction of the State Banking shall be less.

Board rather than under the Banking Commission. Each reference to "Commission"

changed to read "Board." area that "Frank Sharp was in trouble with the FDIC and about The Banking Board, which is nade up of State Banking Com- to lose the insurance on deposits peratures, the job ahead could be nissioner Robert Stewart, State up to \$15,000. The second bill Treasurer Jesse James, and ap- (H.B. 73) would provide insurance over and above the FDIC pointee Baum, primarily functions to approve state banking and would also allow those withcharters. In fact 48 state banks out FDIC insurance to be coverhave been approved by this trio ed. The bank (Sharpstown) was since Baum's appointment in the center of his (Sharp's) fin-During the 61st Regular Ses- October 1969. The Board does ancial empire. He would only not have the facilities for this have one government agency to deal with. The FDIC had been new task. This was remedied by inserting pretty hard on him. That State Sec. 3 (g) in H.B. 73: "The Board Banking Board would not -Committee to study banks and shall appoint special examiners these were his friends, Jesse banking within the State. The bill for the purpose of examining any James, Elmer Baum . . . The

was referred to the Committee on deposit protection corporation du- bill provides a structure to adv registered or seeking registra- minister (the corporation) und

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turf production. It produces ve-

getative growth and gives the

plant a deep green color. Phosp-

horus stimulates development of

a good root system and potassium

dition often referred to as "fir-

The lack of water can cause

many of the same symptoms and

when coupled with deficient plant

nutrients, the stand of lawn grass

may be lost, warns the county

agent. He advises against mowing

too short. A longer turf is insul-

ation against heat and gives pro-

tection against possible damage

Wipe your windshield and back

window entirely clear of snow

before going out onto the road.

If you don't, you may not even

from the sun, he says.

see what hit you.

on a brownish color.

to be increased to take care but issue charters." the lack of rainfall. And, he adds It must be noted here that underwatering should be avoided Capitol Press men regard the State Banking Department as a if at all possible. Soak the soi state agency that functions well to a depth of several inches at under the guidance of Banking each watering; thus maintainin Commissioner Robert Stewart. It a good turf. In the long run, the amount of water used will be no seems odd that the only man more and may be less than when to be called before the Senate light sprinkling of the lawn is Investigating Committee to testipracticed. Lawns should receive an appli-

fy is Stewart. These bils (H.B. 52, 53, 72, 73) are alleged to have been drawn cation of a complete fertilizer in the spring about the time growth by an associate of John Osorio, begins and another in the fall a Sharp's former business partner. It is alleged that Osorio asked month ahead of the first frost nnon to carry the bills. Wagsays the county agent. During goner Carr has admitted that the summer, an application of he contacted members of the nitrogen every 30 to 40 days will keep the lawn green and grow Legislature to obtain a favorable ing and the ground covered. vote.

With this much interest shown Ground cover is important during in protecting the depositors of periods of high temperature, h the state, in past three meet- adds. Nitrogen is the key element

ings of the Legislature, you would expect a continuing boom in this type of legislation. With the advent of the SEC investigation, things have been noticeably quiet in this direction in this 62n Session

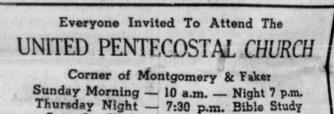
affects the physiological process-POST SCRIPT: Aug. 11, 1969 es of the plant. A deficeincy of nitrogen causes (First Special Session) H.S.R. 32 stunted plant growth and the con-

by Speaker Mutscher was introduced "Commending Mr. Frank W. Sharp, of Houston, Texas, for ing." Slow growth results from his religious leadership toward the lack of phosphorus and a ecumenical brotherhood and to shortage of potassium causes the Second Special Session of the mean there shall be no insurcongratulate him as a Jesuit entire plant to 'dry up' and take "Founder."

Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-H.B. 52 and 73 both establish poration and provided further that Special Lawn Care the insured deposit of a single In Droughty Periods Good management, including the bank's capital, whichever fertilizing, mowing and watering,

will be even more important in This section would tend to con the weeks ahead so far as the firm the opinion of a State Senhome lawn is concerned. Under ator from the Dallas - Fort Worth the current weather conditions, low moisture and climbing tema real toughy, explains County Agent Ronald Gooch. Turf requires adequate amounts of plant food if it is to stay green

Jack Dempsey held the heavyand maintain growth under drought conditions. Water re- weight boxing crown for seven quirements necessarily will have years.





an emergency.

Speaker Mutscher, Rep. Bill Heatley, Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, Frank Sharp of

the Texas House, have been imhad

for MOTHER'S DAY MAY 3 thru MAY 15, 197)

IN TIME



A gay circlet of golden margaritas, hand-painted on a burnt orange background with a brushed yellow border. Plain, brushed yellow serving Open Stock Value 10.40, SPEC. 6.24

Vernon GALETY Lively, hand-painted white daisies with green leaves, dance across a sunburst yellow background on a smartly contemporary shape. Open Stock Value 12.75, SPEC. 7.65



Vernon FLORENCE flowers and foliage, beautifully carved, hand-painted in i Stock Value 13.45, SPEC. 8.07

> man Interim Study Committee appointed by Speaker Mutscher were Rep. Tommy Shannon, Chairman, Rep. W. S. "Bill" Heatly, Rep. Neal Solomon, Rep. DeWitt Hall and Rep. Lindon Williams. A budget for the committee was prepared and presented to Rep. Shannon for approval as Chairman of the House Administration Committee. Approved expendi-

sly carved border of flow A luxurious hand-carved borde ers, fruit and foliage, hand paintee roses delicately tinted soft pink with nes of green, yellow, brown and green foliage. A pattern so lovely Open Stock Value 13.45, SPEC. 8.07 Open Stock Value 11.95, SPEC. 7.17



Vernon ANTIQUA

A handsome border of fruit, toilage and flowers, handcrafted in subtle beige tones under an antique while

pen Stock Value 8.25, SPEC, 4.95

enhance a fruit and flower patn in yellow, green and brown. en Stock Value 8.80, SPEC. 5.28 VINEYARD

FRUIT BASKE

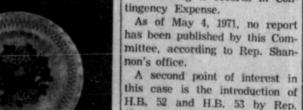
Vernon DELLA ROBBIA

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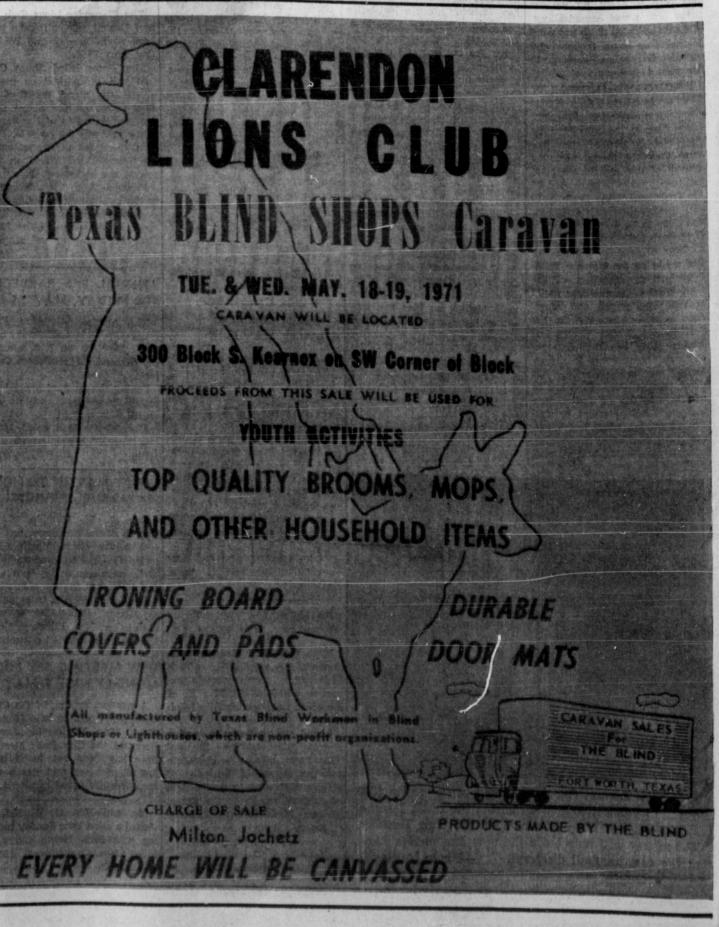
A second point of interest in this case is the introduction of H.B. 52 and H.B. 53 by Rep. Shannon during the first Special Session of the 61st Legislature.

ture, \$2929.

H.B. 52, the Texas Depositor Proection Act, was referred to the Committee on Banks and Banking, of which Shannon was a member. H.B. 53 by Shannon, amended

the Texas Non-Profit Corp. Act. to allow incorporation of a corporation whose purpose is to insure deposits for the benefit of bank depositors; and declaring

Line 21 of H.S.R. 337: RESOLY. tion with the Board under the pro- the Banking Board, not the ED, That the House of Reprevisions of this Act. Each exa- Banking Department, although it sentatives of the 61st Legislature miner shall receive such com is not equipped to do anything create a special Banking ComSaturday Night - 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Lawrence Thompson, Pastor



THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

Ashtola News Mrs. Hubert Rhoades

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caffee of Panhandle visited Monday night with Mrs. Ollie Nedson and Bon-

Karen, Don, and Joe Hall of Clarendon spent Monday night with their grandparents, the J. B. Lanes.

Mrs. Gladys Gresham visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Velma Bourland in Quail.

made a business trip to Ashtola Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Osburn of Clarendon

visited Wednesday evening in the Ollie Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moffett visited Tuesday evening with the J. B. Lanes.

Mrs. Gladys Gresham made a a patient in Groom Hospital. business trip to Wellington Wednesday.

Beth Green spent Friday night day

with Melissa Estes in Clarendon.

meyer and boys of Groom were the Gary Wagners. with the J. R. Grahams for a cook-out Saturday night.

Joe Green to Red River, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis and spent Sunday with the Clovis Roy Sullivan and Mrs. Anna Hall rillo. Bibles Shane of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs.

Earnest Lewis and children of Danny Naylor of WTSU spent Claude and David Lewis of Clar- Friday night with the Horace endon were dinner guests in the Greens. Leland Lewis home Sunday. Doyce Graham of Clarendon

made a business trip to Plainview Thursday and visited with Allen Graham of Panhandle Robert Graham at Halfway. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades

visited in Borger with Mrs. Austin Rhoades Sunday afternoon and in Phillips with the Harold Green family.

Mrs. Florence Hester reports her mother Mrs. N. L. Jones, mother, Mrs. Gladys Gresham. is very ill at this time. She is

and Richard spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Graham made a the W. A. Ward family at Mempbusiness trip to Memphis Monhis. Mr. Ward reported 2 inches

Taylor, and others.

Dunn is not well.

of rain Saturday. Those having dinner Sunday with the J. B. Lanes were Bro. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall and children, and Betty Woods of Clarendon, also Mrs. Kenneth Turner and Brenda of Lake Tan-

glewood, Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Robin

Green and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bezner and Jo Ann of Am-**3 Types To Choose From** arillo, and Billy Jack Green of Umbarger had lunch with the

Gresham

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hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Gresham spent and Mrs. Willard Coko of Gruver were broken but he is not able visited the Gene Howell family in Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hermes- Friday night in Wilderado with spent the week end in Clarendon at Mrs. Poovey's home and visit. bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Trent Bowlin of ed friends and family. Mrs. Poo-Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene vey will be at home with her home Sunday were their children: her mother, Mrs. Blackwell, to Horace Green and Billy Jack Bowlin of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Dial, in Hartley. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wade and Amarillo Thursday for medical Green of Umbarger moved Mrs. Wendel Cumbie and Mrs. Ottis Mrs. Hubert Rhoades had cof- children of Borger and Mr. and attention Penick and Cody of Amarillo fee Friday morning with Mrs. Mrs. Hoover Harrison of Ama-

> in Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey spent the week end in Levelland with the Dane Perdues.

Mrs. Chloe Ann Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Partain children of Childress visited Wedwent to Leedy, Okla., for the desday night with Mrs. Gladys week end where they visited Mrs. Gresham. Partain's mother, Mrs. Minnie

The Young Adult Class of the Martin Baptist Church had a Mr. and Mrs. Nuford Dill visit-Cook-Out at the Park in Clarened Sunday afternoon with the don Friday night then went to Melton Dunns in Clarendon. Mr. the gym for games. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahaffey and Hugh at-Wendell Gresham and girls of tended. Friona visited Sunday with his

Mrs. B. F. DeBord made a business trip to Groom Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham norning

> Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes who were married Thursday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Clarendon. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Mrs. Ruby Lambright of Palestine, Texas.

> > **Hedley News** Mrs. Mabel Bridges

Hedley Seniors left Tuesday morning of last week on their Senior Trip with their sponsor, Glendell Holland and mothers: Joe Greens at Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Odom Mrs. Martha Hill, Mrs. Jeanett Floyd and Mrs. Hazel Myers. The and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and Seniors saw more of Texas in-Mrs. Earl Wood of Eldorado, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Doncluding San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Dallas. Among the ald Odom and family had dinner famous attractions visited were Sunday with the T. B. Odoms. the San Jacinto Monument, the Mrs. Annie Hamilton and Mrs. Battleship "Texas", Astro World, McGraw of Newlin visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys the new Airport at Love Field, Kennedy Plaza and others. All Lisa Woods spent Friday night returned home Sunday having and Saturday with Ellan Green. had a fine trip, were happy but Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades tired. made a business trip to Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Monte Smith and

children of Amarillo and Mr. and Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ollie Nelson and Mrs. Mrs. Rusty Mosley and daughter Bonnie Koontz spent the week of Memphis spent Sunday with the Winfield Mosleys. end in Amarillo with the T. B.

Vernie Wade received a painful Nelsons and Mrs. Dora Joyner. Mrs. W. A. Poovey and Mrs. fall while working on a windmill Oneta Dial of Hartley, also Mr. at his home last week. No bones

to get around due to so many Dallas over the week end returning home Tuesday. Visiting in the Vernie Wade Mrs. Charley Johnson carried

Mrs. Tunnell of Dallas is visit

ing her daughter, Mrs. Louise

Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack | aunt is visiting the Winfield Mos-Moreman visited their daughter, leys. the Hughes family in Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharp and Jo David Sharp of San Pablo, in an Amarillo hospital. We hope Perlen. Sunday. They also visited her

aunt, Mrs. Adkins, in a Lubbock Calif., visited in Hedley last week. Jo David visited his grand-Mrs. Mabel Bridges spent the mother, Mrs. Ceil Lamberson and

veek end with the Bill Bridges aunt, Mrs. Elsie Shaw. in Amarillo. Miss Phylis Bland of Wichita Spending Mother's Day with Falls spent the week end with

Mrs. Hartwell were Mr. and Mrs. her parents, the Travis Blands. LeRoy Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. The Hedley Lions Club will ry Jones. James Hartwell of Amarillo: Mr. meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Philip Cobb and child-

Mrs. Dannie Bernardine and ren of Panhandle; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson attended Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Pampa. a tea at Boys Ranch Sunday af-Mrs. Emery Stone, Karen and ternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kathy of Amarillo spent Sunday Harry A. Boatright. with the Paul Lairs.

Mrs. Faye Howell of Dalhart The Board of Directors of the is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Greenbelt Water Authority will Tate. meet in Childress this Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Art Morrison of night. Local members of the Amarillo spent Wednesday and Board: Virgil McPherson, Fred-Thursday with her brother, the die Stafford, and Clifford John-Paul Lairs. son plan to attend.

Mrs. Marjorie Bailey and Mr. Mrs. J. B. Pickett is visiting and Mrs. Terry Bailey attended in Amarillo this week.

the West Texas State University Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. graduation Sunday in Amarillo Charles N. Johnson of Matador Civic Center Auditorium. Mrs. visited Mrs. Laura Lowe at Strat-Jean Stavenhagen of Clarendon ford Monday and Tuesday. With Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Charley Johnreceived her degree. Mrs. Della Doherty is doing son's mother, they went to Goodmuch better after her accident. well, Okla., where a friend, She is still hospitalized in Hall Joyce Ann Lasley, received her County Hospital. degree.

Mrs. Edith Bain is doing fine A free supper was served at at the home of her brother, the last Tuesday night's meeting of Clayton Manns in Clarendon. the Hedley American Legion Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell Post.

Dr. W. K. McCarty, Optometrist ANNOUNCES Opening Of Offices In Clarendon Monday's 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. KNORPP INSURANCE BUILDING Phone 874-3521 - Highway 287

Goodnight News

Lee Ann Palmer

she is improving.

last week.

friends in Claude Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clack made a trip to Clarendon last Frank Peden called on Mr. and Saturday.

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Last week slight traces of rain

rere reported in the Goodnight

Mrs. Emery Goodin visited

Mrs. D. C. Peden last Sunday. Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lee Palmer and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter of Furgerson of Wichita Falls. An N. Varble spent last week end C. N. Sutton were week end

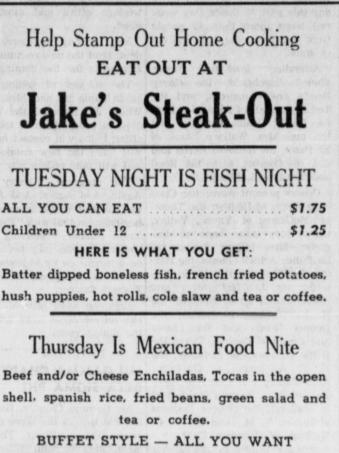
visiting Mrs. Lloyd Gourley who guests in the Sutton home. The H. M. Horschlers were Friis hospitalized in Sherman. Mrs. J. T. McGehee has been day guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Paul McCarty visited in Clar-

Mrs. Wm. Tyler called on Mr.

Ben Lovell has refinished the strong County 4-H Horse show outside of his Texaco Station. In-Saturday from Goodnight were Ward Palmer, Elizabeth and Suzstead of the traditional white, Mr. Lovell's business is now an atzannah Goodin, Pat Hill, and Lar-

area.



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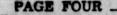
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Joe Miller visited in Clarendon endon last week.

Those participating in the Armand Mrs. D. C. Peden.

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Walter Jaspers Host Family Reunion At Meets In Ranch Home Howardwick;

Joining the Walter Jasper family and helping Mrs. Ida May Walling celebrate her 88th birthday this past Mother's Day week end were more than 85 people plied.

from the panhandle area and out of state.

Attending festivities were: Cheryl Burchfield, the Garry Reeds and daughters, and the Ted Myers, all of Amarillo; Don- White, Jr. reported she will be na Reed, Donna Dvorak, and glad to order them if those de-Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Black of siring bulbs will contact her. She El Paso; the Kenneth Reeds and will have the new catalog soon Cal of Conroe; also Ed Reed and will take orders any time. and family of Lubbock. The program, "Destry Rides

Others present were: the Clarence Ayers of Hedley; the Thom- the story of westerns since their as McGuires of Yucca, Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Billie South of Mes- Train Robbery" starring G. N. quite; Mrs. Lillian Trainer of Anderson (who had never been La Paite; Arthell Gibson, the Har- on a ranch) on up to present day wells, the Joe Hathaways, and Forrest Sawyer. Adell Myers, all of Pampa: the R. E. Wallings of Dallas; the Dennis Reeds and sons, Scott and Bryan of Denver, Colo.; the

Willie Harrisons of Cleburne; the E. E. Atteberrys of Baytown; MU GAMMA CHAPTER, Ann Walling and Cathy of Richardson; Mrs. Juanita Houdashell of Midland; the George Dodsons

Wallings of Hesperia, Calif. A great time was enjoyed by night, May 6, with Hazel Guy

all, especially the visitors from as co-hostess. distant places, as they were so Officers for the new year were pleased to enjoy the hospitality installed. Sandra Mooring, viceoffered by both the people and president, led the business meetthe environment here with the ing after which refreshments Jaspers at Howardwick. Rep. were served. Rep.



Les Beaux Arts Club held its last meeting of the current club year in the ranch home of Virginia Browder near Memphis. Members were asked to wear western attire and most com-Mrs. Johnny Leathers, president, read the new committee assignments for the coming year. The subject of selling bulbs again came up and Mrs. Frank

Again, And Again, And Again," beginning in 1903 with "The Great

Eighteen were present. Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigof Hobbs, N. M.; and the W. C. ma Phi met in the home of Mrs. John Wayne Stepp Thursday

Miss Diane Lynn Perrine old Studebakers, the Clyde Tid- television, was presented by Mrs. Perrine-Cain Wedding Plans Announced Mr. and Mrs. F. Duncan Perrine, Church Lane, Tennent, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Rep. Lynn Perrine, to Bob Glenn Cain, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, New Jersey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stina Cain, Clarendon, Texas. A July 24 wedding is planned.

Miss Perrine was graduated from Freehold High School and attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. She was graduated in January from the University of Massachusetts where she was a member of Chi Omega, Mortar Board (senior women's honorary), Owens sophomore women's honorary, and was president don't claim the very important of Omicron Nu home economics honorary. She is employed by retirement income credit, which Monmouh County Parks Department.

Mr. Cain was graduated from Clarendon High School, attended Clarendon Junior College, and was graduated from Texas A&M University, Bryan, Texas. He was a resident adviser for Crocker Hall, treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of the Agricultural School Advisory Council, and an Agriculture Council representative. He is assistant superintendent of parks for Monmouth County.

Y-Knot Twirlers **Goldston News Dance Friday Nite** Mrs. Roy Roberson The Y-Knot Twirlers had inging good time Friday nig Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray Litto the calling of Audry Brown tlefield and family had dinner of Amarillo. Guest tips were Sunday with his parents, Mr. and called by L. L. Wallace and Mike Mrs. Bill Littlefield. McCully. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Adams Twenty-seven members were in and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of ttendance and may visitors Alanreed visited Sunday evening from the class being taught by with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littlefield. Mr. Brown visited during the Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Brown went evening. to Amarillo Monday to the doctor The new class is an enthusiasfor a checkup on Skeet's cast on tic group and we are looking forhis foot. ward to their graduation in June Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cirdes of

to the Y-Knot Club.

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Boys Ranch Honors The Harry Boatrights

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boatright of Boys Ranch were honored Sunday afternoon at a tea in the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Caillet. Some two hundred guests attended between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Hostesses for the tea were Mesdames Ada Wilson, Dolly

Johnson, Jo Lean Adams, Dottie Hamiel, Elizabeth Caillet, and Mary Lou Smith. The past week has been dedication week for the Boatrights. The Boys Ranch Band presented a concert Thursday evening of last week and Sunday a luncheon was held in the dining room honoring all Dorm Mothers with Mrs. Boatright as honor guest. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boatright are retiring at Boys Ranch after completing 24 years of dedicated service there. They will make their permanent home in Hedley after July 1st. Mrs. Gertrude Noel Boatright taught elementary grades for several years and also served as House Mother when they used the Old Courthouse as a dormitory unil three years ago. She was elected principal of the Elementary School. She has been dedicated in her work wherever she has served. Mr. Boatright is Maintenance Man at the Ranch.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

The good IRS folks are con cerned about retired taxpayers. Congress has provided a number of tax benefits for taxpayers who have retired, but IRS finds that many taxpayers that are eligible don't claim the benefits. set for July 10, 1971 in the First Georgia. Quite a few taxpayers forget to claim their extra exemption Texas. when they pass age 65. Many

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can reduce a retired couple's taxes by as much as \$457.20. If you qualify for the older them. You may even want to

of J. E. Rvan of Clarendon. vour tax. Cadet Smith attended New Mex-

Mrs. Mildred Hendrix and Miss ico Military Institute at Roswell, Velma Lemons had lunch Sun- New Mexico and now is a first Douglas fir is more valuable than much to us. day with Mrs. Katie Scoggins. classman at the United States any other tree.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Don Hillis of + Clarendon, Texas announce the | Military Academy at West Point, engagement and approaching New York. Cadet Smith will be marriage of their daughter, Tru- stationed with the 4th Armour dy Kay Reed, to Cadet Charles Division in Southern Germany Owen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. following his June graduation, C. T. Smith of White Deer, Tex- Commission, and post graduation as. The wedding date has been Military training at Ft. Benning,

Methodist Church, Clarendon, SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT Miss Reed is an honor gradu-The American Dairy Associaate of the University of Texas at tion says that by the time he is Austin and is a member of Phi 70, the average American will Gamma Nu, Beta Alpha Psi, and have used 26 million tons of Beta Gamma Sigma. She is now water, 10,000 pounds of meat, Americans' tax benefitz, take employed in New York City by 14 tons of milk and cream, 9,000 Main Lafrentz and Company, Cer- | pounds of wheat and other great mark your return "RIC" and let tified Public Accounting firm. quantities of products from the the IRS Service Center compute Miss Reed is the granddaughter earth. And who says agriculture tend this word of thanks for the is a declining industry?

With Deepest Gratitude we exmany kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. Commercially speaking, the Your windnesses have meant

The Family of V. W. Carpenter

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First United Methodist Church of Higgins, Texas are Miss Mary Fern King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King of Higgins, and Jimmy Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutson of Clarendon.

Miss King is the granddaughter of Mr. Coulson of Plainview, a linotype operator who has, on occasions, worked at the Leader office. Mr. Hutson is employed at Price's Super Service in Clarendon.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

Those to enjoy Mother's Day Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Rattan,

Sybil and Ricky were Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Bennett of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Tack Moreland and Johnny of Levelland. and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rattan of Clarendon.

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so that they may add even more California and J: W. Hatley and Rep. Tonda of Brice visited Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. M. W. Hat-

There will be a 42 party at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littlefield the Ashtola Community Saturday visited Monday morning with night, May 15. Bring a covered Mrs. M. W. Hatley. dish and we will eat at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan

Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey and Mrs. and children of Adrian and Mr. Clovis Bible will be hostesses. and Mrs. Pat Roberson and fam-Rep. ily had dinner Sunday with their

mother, Mrs. Roy Roberson. Mrs. Roy Roberson and Mrs. Leonard Dozier spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rose Roberson in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hulsey and son, Gordon, of Panhandle and Ann Ellis of Pampa visited Saturday night with Mr., and Mrs. Ed Ledbetter.

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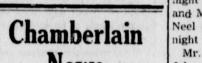
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requiring emergency action. The recent Welfare Crisis is an example. The framers of the Texas Constitution feared ease of amendment of the constitution would lead to ill-advised and toofrequent changes. The Constitution has already been amended 200 times. This seems to indicate that the present process serves to slow the processes of good government.

Against: The Texas Constitution has been amended all too frequently. Many of these amend- forms in public assistance proments could have been handled grams might be wiser. Rules and through the enactment of a new statute or new law. In special or called sessions the legislature ington and should be financed market. must act only on matters submitted by the Governor. Frequently the call is to solve deadlocks on matters as appropriations and taxation. This Amendment resolves itself down to--should A- longs-in mendments be permitted to be There are many genuinely needy proposed during a 30-day period persons on state welfare rolls yet of a called session. Is there time to carefully give due consideration to Amenmdents during this short period of time? PROPOSED AMENDMENT 3-Remove the limitation on the to-

tal state appropriations for as preceive the benefits intended unsistance grants for the needy der the welfare program. Careaged, the needy disabled, and the takers use them as they see fit. needy blind and setting limitation Or work is refused for fear of on total state appropriations dur- having a welfare check cut. etc). ing any fiscal year for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

For: Funds allocated Public other public agencies for water Welfare assistance grants will quality improvement purposes, be exhausted shortly after the providing for the improvement special election. A cut in aid to and continuance of the water rewelfare recipients would work a sources program, and establishhardship on persons who have ing an interest ceiling on Water

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Example



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For: The future of Texas deexpenditures for the above nampends upon the quality and suped groups would be removed. The ply of water. Available funds to dangers of "run-away" appropritreat and dispose of wastes would ations in the area of aid to needy aid local governments in imdependent childern and their careproving the quality and supply takers would be removed. The vote for this amendment in the of water. If passed, the State would realize a greater return on legislature showed a majority the tax dollars now going to favoring its passage.

Washington since the federal Against: Welfare costs are conmatching share of costs would instantly increasing. A halt must crease from a maximum 30 perbe made somewhere. The only cent up to a maximum 55 perresult in passage can be an in cent as the state enters the procreasing tax burden on the citi-

gram with grants and loans. The zens of Texas. Cost-saving reincrease in interest rates would Development Board to sell the regulations in regard to public bonds in today's competitive bond welfare are established in Wash-

Against: Interest which the federal government State of Texas will have to pay through taxes already being colon the bonds to be sold under the lected at the federal level. Deprovisions of this Amendment feat of this amendment would will increase the revenue responplace the burden where is bethe federal budget serious financial difficulties and there are also many "freeloadand political subdivisions would No more latitude should be permitted until reforms are instituted to remove the undewhich is rightfully their responserving as welfare recipients. sibility and which they should - many children never bear themselves. Interest rates in the nation are beginning to go down after a number of years when rates continued to rise. In view of more competitive interest rates it appears unwise to PROPOSED AMENDMENT 4raise the interest ceiling from Authorize the issuance of \$100

4 to 6 percent. million in bonds to provide fin-It is deplorable when so few ancial assistance to cities and eligible voters cast their ballot. Have we any right to complain

> when we refuse to assume our obligations and go VOTE?

IRS District Office In New Federal Bldg The Dallas District Office of Internal Revenue Service has leader with 7 matches out of moved to the new Federal Build- 42 played.

ing at 1100 Commerce Street in Monday of this week the Days Dallas. The move of the District Play was based on Low Net On office headquarters from the 1600 Odd Holes. Glen Bromley took Patterson Street location to the the championship plaque with new 1100 Commerce Street Feder- 51. Winner was Kay Hayes with al Building was completed over 191/2. First flight medalist was as half empty. the weekend, according to Ellis Avis Benson with 64. Glen Greene

Campbell, Jr., District Direc- was the winner with 13. Others playing were: Cathering tor, Mr. Campbell said that all Cain Evelyn Moore, Frances the more than 500 employees finished their last day at the close. Deyhle, Helen Lowe, Betty Moore, of business on Friday at the old Dorothy Breedlove, Nancy Shellocation, and the employees re- ton, Mary Ann Sawyer, Vonna orted to their new offices where Tunnell, Melba Vaughan, Frantheir desks and files were moved ces Skelton, Carolyn Payne, Maxin a day and night moving opera- ine Hardin, Nova Mooring, Wantion from Friday night through da Jochetz, Joye Autry, and Min-6:00 a.m. on Monday, May 10. nie Bell Hicks. Mr. Campbell emphasized that Play next week will be the the Internal Revenue Service can back 9 and will be a Throw Out still be reached on the same tax- Tournament. Pairings are posted payer service telephone number, in the Pro Shop. 749-3555, at their new taxpayer

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THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, CLARENDON, TEXAS

Seasonal Grazing and Haying Set-Aside You were notified earlier that

you did not need to sign a n quest to graze set-aside acreage. This is no longer true and even though there is no charge for having and grazing dryland setaside, you must make application. Therefore, if you are now grazing this land, you will need to come make it possible for the Water by the office when it is convenient for you to do so and sign the request.

There will be a small charge for having and/or grazing irrigated set-aside acreage.

Wind Erosion Control Practices We are accepting applications for listing, chiseling and deepsibilities of the state at a time plowing done since April 14. The when it is already experiencing assistance offered under this program is for control of wind erotaxation problems. Cities, towns, sion. It is not intended to help with routine farming practices be permitted to pass on to the performed in connection with the another financial burden preparation for planting crops. Alternate Crops on Set-Aside There has been a change in the provisions concerning alternate crops.

> Guar and other approved alter nate crops may be grown on nonirrigated set-aside acreage without a reduction in payment. The \$10 per acre reduction in payment will still apply to alternate crops grown on irrigated set-aside.

> **Results Of Women's** Golf Round-Robin

Women Golfers are enjoying a Course. Dorothy Breedlove is the

look.

think of our accomplishments as they could with replanting, own ideas If rains should come for lat

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bicides are probably not effec-

In replanting where a long per-

sistence herbicide was used

plantings with knife or disc open-

considered at replanting.

Funny thing-folks work themplanting or replanting of grain sorghum, weeds, and particularselves to death trying to get to the place where they can take ly grasses, may be a greater problem than in earlier plantings, the agronomist warned.

Drought Decision On Grain Sorghum

While the continuing drought is irastically reducing potential yield of grain sorghum for Texas

producers without irrigation, it is also confronting farmers from the Blacklands to South Texas

with decisions on late planting or replanting.

The situation in this area is critical in most fields where moisture has been available for planting, according to Ben R. Spears, Extension agronomist. He added

that recent rain in some parts of South Texas has brought at least temporary relief to these areas

In many planted fields moisture stick it out till you can't hold didn't last long enough for a full stand, and where moisture was available and stands were established, plants are now be-

Spears cautioned that plantings that it is always under construc- after May 1 in almost all of the area from the Blacklands to South Texas are likely to be If you get a good idea and short on moisture during the fail to put it to work, it is like boot to bloom stage (45-60 days hiding your talent under a after planting) when moisture is

> most critical. Other possible damages to late plantings are heat damage to head formation, greater chances of charcoal rot damage, and possible severe infections of downy

mildew and maize dwarf mosaic. Spears warned growers with late plantings to check frequently on

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

Wildlife Legislation

Signed By Governor

AUSTIN - Gov. Preston Smith has signed into law legislation legalizing hunting of game animals and non-migratory game "Control of such weeds in the birds from automobiles and redrill row by cultivation would be moving the American bison or difficult, and band application buffalo from the list of game

of a herbicide may be consideranimals. House Bill 377 permits hunting In fields planted for several of game animals and birds from veeds where a herbicide was apautomobiles within the boundar plied at planting, most of a long ies of private property by perpersistence herbicide should still

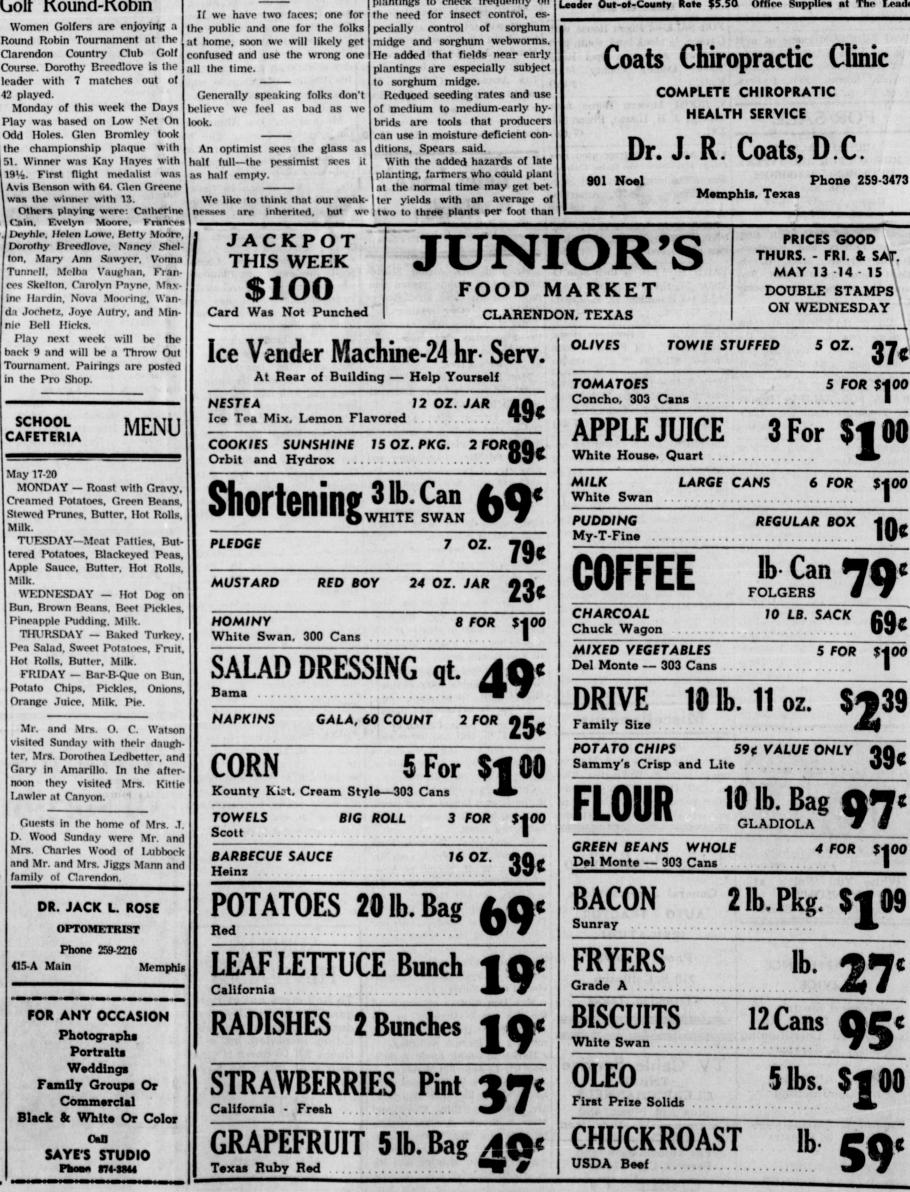
sons legally on the property. be present. Short persistence her-This bill excludes hunting from, or shooting across, public reads and right-of-way. It also does not exempt the hunter from the requirement that he hold a valid state hunting license, whether on ers will avoid moving the treated private property or not, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife soil from the drill row, according

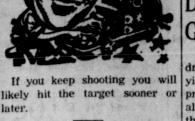
Department officials. Migratory birds such as ducks He added that if the movement geese and doves are under the of such soil can't be avoided, then a band application may be regulation of federal as well as state laws, officials point out, and currently it is illegal to take In the event of rain, and where he major weed problem is exany migratory species from a pected to be broad-leaved weeds, motor vehicle.

producers may wait until the crop The other bill, H.B. 381, deletes is growing to determine whether the American bison or buffalo post emergence herbicides will be from the list of animals defined by state law as game animals. Spears reminded producers that This resulted from the contention n carrying out planting, replantthat the buffalo no longer is hunting, or decisions not to plant, ed as a wild game animal and they must remember the requireis raised by landowners more as ments for preserving feed grain a domestic animal or livestock. bases under ASCS regulations. The department formerly issu-

ed permits to landowners to allow them to kill buffaloes which Only with the permission of Congress may an officer in the they had to declare as "surplus" U. S. Government accept a title animals. This legislation will reof nobility or order of honor from lieve the department of this licensing role.

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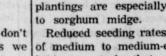
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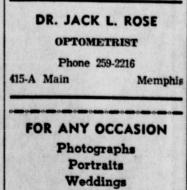
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MONDAY - Roast with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Stewed Prunes, Butter, Hot Rolls, Milk TUESDAY-Meat Patties, Buttered Potatoes, Blackeyed Peas, Apple Sauce, Butter, Hot Rolls,

Milk. WEDNESDAY - Hot Dog on Bun, Brown Beans, Beet Pickles, Pineapple Pudding, Milk. THURSDAY - Baked Turkey, Pea Salad, Sweet Potatoes, Fruit, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk. FRIDAY - Bar-B-Que on Bun, Potato Chips, Pickles, Onions, Orange Juice, Milk, Pie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Ledbetter, and Gary in Amarillo. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Kittie Lawler at Canyon.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. D. Wood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mann and family of Clarendon.



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