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LOOKS LIKE WINTER

- Don McWhorter

Well, here it is a nice cold crisp October morning. Winter came a bit early to this part of the world in Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. the form of a cold front and a high! that means.

always makes me think of a nice, warm lazy time in front of the fire place with our family gathered round doing the kind of thing that is very rare now adays. That is just enjoying being with one another. The family, it is siad, is the greatest institution in the world.

We all, I think, agree that the family is very important. But have we ever stopped to think how nice it would be if all of the members of the family could all sit down at the table together for a meal or gather around the fireside (if you have one) or just sit in the living room together for one whole evening and talk abou thow the world affects each of it's members.

The teenagers of today have many different thoughts and ideas about life which can't be shared with their parents, as readily as they maybe should be. Parents have business thoughts and dealings which are not good topics of discussion because the children don't understand them. Mothers have club news and views and community ossip which the family has little or no interest in and these things are not good topics for family discussion.

I submit to you a way to spend a cold winter evening which will, or should be, of interest to all of the family members and could develop will have approximately 100,000 into a strong learning process. This is to discuss the things which all of us are individually interested in, in the light of their relavance to the family and spiritual life of the entire group.

with a mutual family prayer (how from a devotional guide to give you a spiritual headstart on your discussion (these are available from any church). Then after all of the things of interest to each person in dividually have been discussed with each person listening to the other to the fullest extent and the communication of our ideas have been openly accepted by the rest of the family, you will find, I believe, that the "Generation Gap" and another barrier between you and your family is broken down.

Good luck for a Warm "Understanding" Winter.

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WEDDING SHOWER

Miss Lynell Etheridge, brideelect of Donald Glenn, will be honored with a come and go wedding shower Thursday, October 16 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mansfield Thomas. A cordial issue. It is the performance that invitation is extended to everyone.

SOPHOMORES TO SPONSOR HAYRIDE

and costs will be 50c per person. ing. Refreshments will be served. You are asked to meet at the parking lot at school.

RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

home from several days stay in BUT so could we.

Booster Club News

The regular meeting of the Boost-Lenter district play. the school cafeteria. The football use in filming the half time activiplayers were special guests. Coach ties at the homecoming game. Arthur introduced the players by Preliminary plans were initiated name and position.

The game at Amherst will be to be held next March. Ropes fans are urged to wear coming.

pressure system. What ever all and their manager present at our Coffee, cake and cookies were the World Series, and didn't think meeting. They were reminded by served. The film of the Ropes - we could be torn away. To me it means it is going to be, the Booster Club that at the pres- O'Donnell game was shown. cold for a while and make getting ent rate of improvement they could See you Oct. 28 at 7:30. Join us, sport. But the good ole newspaper will serve on the program commit- from the first and second year more uncomfortable. Cold weather Let us all back the Eagles as we too!

Our next meeting night will be in the Booster Club. If you are series. not one you are missing fun, fel-There were 27 football players lowship and lots of school spirit.

out of the house a little harded and easily be our district champions. We Need You - Our Kids need you changes lots of thins. We hardly tee for the troop.

### Services Conducted for Mrs. W. J. Shockley

Church in Lubbock.

direction of Franklin-Bar+ley Fu- dren. reral Home.

flicted gunshot wounds. She had C. P. Arnwine.

Anton. She was a member of the their time of sorrow. First Baptist Church, and was active in 4-H work.

Survivors include her husband, W.

The Observer and the Observed Dave K. Powers

A person living a normal lifetime working hours. An American poet, James Russell Lowell, said, "No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him." Our Our preamble to the Constitution says that each person is created You may start your discussion with certain inalienable rights rights which cannot be given o long has it been since you prayed taken away. These are life, liberty with your family?) You could read and the pursuit of happiness. We are to use our capabilities in the work for which by natural endowment we are best fitted.

To many people, their work is drudgery. A majority of many of these would probably admit that they are dissatisfied with their work because they are the wrong person for the job they are doing Our work is a way of expressing

The DIFFERENCE between excitement and boredom on the job may lie within the area of conflict between Capabilities and Interests. In our socety the scale of advancement runs parallel to the desire for improvement. But no matter what our occupation, we can be content if we like what we are doing.

It's just a little plastic article worth about fifty cents, but it means the difference between life and death. It's cost or size is not the counts. This little piece of plastic regulates the aling speed of a car. Due to this FAULTY part, a company has recalled nearly five million motor vehicles to be safety The Sophomore Class of Ropes checked. If this plastic piece High School will sponsor a hayride breaks, it might cause the throttle October 25 from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. to stick open. Several deaths have Davis Timmons at Brownfield, in-Tickets will go on sale October 20, been alleged as a result of it stick- fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

The correctional service can be performed in a matter of minutes, but the total costs, including labor, ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. borne by the factory is costly. Ab- Grady Davis of Brownfield, and someone failed to check or test out Mrs. Herman Timmons of Ropes. a small thing. It could go without Sheree Morgan has been returned saying, BUT Detroit could do better. vices from Ropes were Mr. and Mrs. September 30, at the Fellowship erboard boxes should be securely complete, and should be prepared

a Lubbock hospital. She is the grand- We may have just a small part or Snider, Mrs. Odell Fuller, Mrs. R. day, October 21st at 10:00 a.m. Ev- terially strengthens the package. sure your A.P.O. and F.P.O. numdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis a small role - but it's a major W. Richardson, Mrs. Jack King, eryone is invited to attend.

Last rites were conducted Monday J. Shockley; a son, Stanley, of the Last rites were conducted Monday J. Shockley; a son, Stanley, of the trying to round up the blankets in all-Eagle combat here Friday extra points.

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In the third quarter Danny at 3:00 p.m. from the First Baptist home; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Gui-Church for Mrs. W. J. (Evelyn) terrez of Odom; her parents, Mr. Shockley. he Rev. Bill Curry, pastor, and Mrs. L. H. Williams of Anton; officiated, a sisted by the Rev. J. three brothers, Eugene H. Williams T. Bolding of the First Baptist of Lubbock, Cecil Williams of Morton and Rex Williams of Friona; Interment was in Resthaven Me- cne sicter, Mrs. Bonnie Stephens morial Park in Lubbock under the of Littlefield; and two grandchil-

Pall Bearers were T. J. Redman, Mrs. Shockley, 44, died at her Eugene Lewis, C. T. McCormick home Sunday evening of self-in- Roy Carpenter, Joe Schwartz, and

been in ill health for several weeks. | The Plainsman family, along with She had been a residnt of Ropes- the Ropes community, express their ville for 16 years, moving here from deepest sympathy of the family in -000-

SENIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR CAR WASH

The Senior Class of Ropes High School will sponsor a car wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Shell Service Station, he minimum charge will be \$2. Everyone is envited to come in and let the Seniors clean up your vehicle.

MRS. ARANT

ATTENDS FUNERAL Mrs. Loyd Arant was in Matador Sunday where she attended funeral services for an aunt, Mrs. Ada

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Roaring Springs. -000-

Dennis Rasberry.

HOME ON LEAVE Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan are home on leave this week visitand his grandparnts, Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, 79, resided in

HOBBY CLUB MET WEDNESDAY, OCTOER 1

The Ropes Hobby Club met Wednesday, October 1 in the home of Mrs. J. N. Willis.

Officers were elected for the coming fiscal year. They were: Sandra McNabb, President

for box purses and decoupage.

Everyone is invited to attend. ---000---

GRAVESIDE SERVICES HELD FOR TIMMONS INFANT

Graveside services were conducted Monday at 4:00 p.m. for Brandon Timmons of Crane.

Survivors include the parents: one brother, Andy of the home; ma-

and Mrs. O. W. Dalton.

JEST SOME THOUGHTS How about this weather, and this season is something else. We are referring to the season of the ball games. You just can't pry anyone watching the World Series.

for the Booster Club Talent Show! And honest people, who would nover bet in their lives, are either 'All I See is Green Nite." All Parents Nite is planned for home backing the Orioles or the Mets. We have even heard rumors of di- Mrs. Mary Dalton. Troop Leader, son on Brownie rules. There are presently 91 members vorce over just who might win the and each new Brownie invested the

> Time was when we also watched realized it was on for this season until we tried to get information for the paper this week and heard the TVs on loud and strong and it was nigh on to an impossibility to get anything for the paper this

This is electric blanket weather, and we do have a time each year trols for each. Nearly always nell, 30-0. wind up with the double control on a single blanket, or if we do get et, it is hooked up to the wrong the extra points. side, and the other side, and the other side of the bed burns up while one side freezes, and no mat- ning 11 yards. He also made the ter how high you turn it. your side ctill remains cold.

This is also the time of year for forgetting coats. It is cold in the morning and the kids wear their coats to school. Then it is hot in the afternoon, and they forget comes another wrap of some kind till they finally remember to bring them all home.

We inquired of our favorite Councilman this week about the sewer. He stated we are still ROPES HD CLUB MEETS waiting on some government pa- The Ropes Home Demonstration reason is he has been our better surer - Reporter. Glynda Glenn; half for nigh on to 24 years.

How about that ball game Friday? | Following the luncheon the group | Harris Flying Service change, and really outscored the Thoce attending the luncheon were other team, by ending with 30 to Charlene Sims, Saomi Craig, Ella ing her mother, Mrs. Minnie Fewell We also enjoyed the halftime cere-Rucker, Jewel Whitener, Sandra The earliest freeze recorded Miss Debvie Chaney in the absence Assistant Agent, Norma Davis. of our twirler, Kathy Hobbs, who The next meetin will be held Oc-

organized office, we need a brain "Poisonous Plants Around the as the usual freeze was not expectorganizer. We have been so busy of Home. late you can't et in or out of the Lillian Willis, Secretary-Treasurer shop. All the trash boxes are full, An interesting program was given the counters, and desks. Everyone's by Ann Monna Durham on Reposse afraid to burn anything for fear it might be a part of some job. Those present were Von Ayers, We have also had some help these Bobbie Arnwine, Mrs. E. E. Nix, past few days, and we did need it. Glena Dean Nix, Mary Satterwhite, Our mother, Irene Morris, has been Anna Monna Durham and the hos- runnin the linotype, and our cousin, Maugerite Morris has been folding, The next meeting will be Novem- and folding, and folding, and Odessa ber 5 in the home of Von Ayers. Wallin even folded a little, and our eldest dauhter operated the little prss some for us Tuesday night.

> Guess we're ooking pretty pitiful these days to warrant co much help.

Just hope we keep looking that way until we can get caught up.

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TO BE HONORED WITH COFFEE

out \$50 million. Costly because paternal grandparents, Mr. and There will be a coffee given in packed in boxes of wood, metal, so- for you before you fix your parcel. honor of Mrs. Elvis Spradling and lid fiberboard or strong double fac- (3) ADDRESSING: Among those attending the ser- her new daughter, Gena, born on ed corrugated fiberboard. The fib- Addresses must be legible and Curtis Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall of First Baptist Church Tues- wrapped in heavy paper which ma- by typewriter or pen and ink. Be

The nursery will be open.

Brownie Troop 451

er Club was held Tuesday night in Funds were voted for the band's loose from their TV set along group) invested new members at Norrell, Julie Thurman, Shawn about now. They are too busy their regular meeting Tuesday af- Carter, Reginia Melton and Donna ternoon, October 7, at the Commu- McWhorter. nity Center.

> who were invested last year, aided freshments served after a brief lesnext. In turn the new Brownies pinned the mothers who will heip for the coming year.

Guess Millie McWhorter will also serve as and it's cowboys which is our heribaseball is about our favorest troop leaders. Mrs. Martha Carter tage. Approximately twenty girls

The Brownie Troop 451 (first year New Brownies include Karen

After the Investure of new mem-Jan Turner and Sandra Dalton, bers, games were played and re-

The Troop attended one of four field trips planned for the season Saturday, October 9 at West Texas Museum. The show was an adven-Mrs. Charlene Turner and Mrs. ture in learning about the old West groups of the Troop attended.

### Ropes Eagles Down O'Donnell 30 - 0

In all-Eagle combat here Friday extra points.

down in the second quarter ,run- wav.

Owens made a 17-yard run to score Sammy Belew made a 34-yard another six points. Also Rick dash in the first quarter, scoring a Braden made a TD in the same the right control on the right blank- touchdown Danny Owens scored quarter, with Belew making the extra points.

Sammy scored another touch- It was a rip-roaring game all the

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### Soil Conservation

The program of soil and water are advertisements from firms in conservation is very important to Brownfield who are interested in our part of the country, where each Soil and Water conservation, and them, then the next morning out and every one depends on the the welfare of our farmers. farmer for business.

edition. Contained in the paper of them.

pers. When we asked how long it Club met Wednesday, October 8, in would be he said, "Sugar, you Levelland for a luncheon at the know as much about that as I do." Steak House. New officers for the At least he's sweet with his ans- year were elected, they are: Presiwers, that's one reason why he's dent, Mary Ann Jones; Vice-Presiour favorite. Guess the other dent, Genell Ward; SecretaryrTrea-Council Deleate, Ella Mae Ward; Alternate Delegate, Jewel Whitener.

Our Eagles soared high for a toured the Hockley County Museum. nothing. Sure helps everybody's ego. Mae Ward, Mary Ann Jones, Helen

tober 28 at 2.30 in the home of 25 degrees Tuesday morning. Charlene Sims. he program will be It is believed that this has done If an organized mind denote, an brought by Betty Kay Darby on quite a bit of damage to the crops,

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invite you to read their ads, and This week the Plainsman brings take advantage of the services they you a Soil and Water Conservation have to offer when you are in need

It pays to trade with someone who cares.

Advertisers this week include: Larry's Chemical and Spraying Brownfield Savings & Loan Goodpasture Grain Brownfield Seed and Delinting Southwest Seed and Delinting Pioneer Natural Gas Co. General Telephone Co. Davis Spraying Service Nelson Pharmacy Lytle Pharmacy The Kirby Company

---000-EARLY FREEZE HITS

monies. Our band looks ood and big, Avers, Betty Kay Darby, Glynda since 1952 hit the South Plains area and they play loud and clear. We Glenn, the Home Demonstraiton Sunday night, October 12, as the also enjoyed the twirling of little Agent, Jewel Robinson, and the mercury dipped down to a cool 29 degrees.

Temperatures were recorded at

ed for some weeks yet.

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### Overseas Mailing Dates

Christmas parcels mailed to Ser- loosening of articles within the vice men overseas should be mailed package. A slip showing the list of during the following dates:

-October 13 to November 8. vember 22. This mail is not to ex- ing in your parcels for mailing.

length and girth combined.

and girth combined. December 13.

(1) PACKAGING: strong cord. Use sufficient packing moil.

material to prevent any rattling or

contents and name and address of 1. SURFACE TRANSPORTATION sender and addressee should be enclosed in the parcels. Please check 2. SAM MAIL (Space available at the Post Office in regard to Cusparcel airlift) - October 20 to No- toms Declaration tags before bringceed five pounds or sixty inches in (2) PROHIBITED ARTICLES:

In addition to the articles nomally 3. PAL MAIL - October 27 to prohibited in the mails, matches of November 29. This mail is over all kinds and lighter fluid may NOT five pounds but not to exceed thirty be mailed overseas. Cigarettes, pounds and sixty inches in length other tobacco products, coffee and various other items are prohibited 4. AIRMAIL - December 1 to in parcels addressed to some military Post Offices. A check list is given in Part 127 of the Postal Ma-All parcels should be securely nuel, and we will b heappy to check

Each box should be well tied with bers are correct and shown on ALL

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

vestigated 11 accidents on rural of Mr. and Mrs. J T. Allen. highways in Hockley County during the month of September, according to Sergeant Hal E. Pirtle, Highway HUNTSVILLE - Officials and in- VISIT HERE Patrol Supervisor of this area.

property damage of \$6,150.

\$126,865.

The month of October will bring program. about a drastic change in driving habits. With the return to Central during the daylight hours.

cidents that would not occur in daytime.

NOW AT HOME

undergoing tests and treatment.

IN ROPES

Commissioner Emmett Schoenrock of Levelland was in Ropes on Wednesday, wearing a coat, and in between chattering of teeth, he allowed it was cold in his part of the county.

ON SICK LIST

Rodney Allen has been on the Kathy Hobbs was ill last week

motes of the Texas Department of FROM MORAN These crashes resulted in five Corrections will honor Lt. Gov. Beat persons injured, and an estimated Barnes on "Ben arnes Day" Sunthis county during the first nine Prison Rodeo. H. H. Coffield of erry. hey all visited in Littlefield two post season games will be the months of 1969 shows a total of 104 Rockdale, Chairman of the Texas Saturday with ohter relatives. accidents resulting in eight persons oard of Corrections, said the spekilled, 74 persons injured, and an cial day has been designated in IN HOSPITAL estimated property damage of appreciation of Barnes' long sup-

Special guest star for the October Standard Time on Oct. 26, many 19 show will be popular television motorists will find themselves go- and recording star Buck Owens, a- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitfield of 8:15 p.m. ing to and from work in darkness. long with his Buckaroos, who prov- Lpbbock visited Saturday evening in The complete Astrodome schedule The increased hours of darkness ed to be a crowd-pleaser when he the home of her mother, Mrs. Troy is as follows: will hide dangers otherwist visible appeared during the 1967 Prison Morris, and coucin, Marguerite Rodeo series.

The Sergeant listed some factors Rounding out the two-hour show why driving is more hazardous at beginning at 2 p.m. in the prison night than during the day. (1) Re- stadium will be those rough and Mrs. W. E. Walling was in Lub- vs. Denver Broncos. from seeing hazards. (2) It has all caution to the winds in an effort Bob Abbott. teen longer since most drivers to win prize money. From the have slept and the resulting fatigue opening Mad Scramble event to the Waco - Extension of unemploy- vs. Cincinnati Bengals. coupled with high speed cause ac- of the veteran convict contestants. Farm Bureau.

Tickets may be obtained by writ-Mr. D. C. Crai is now at home \$3 to \$5.50. A check or money or- most farm work," Dean said. "As vs. New York Jets. and reported doing fine after spend- der must accompany ticket orders. ing several days in the hospital Proceeds benefit the 12,500 inmates of the Texas Department of Cor-

HAVE VISITORS

cunt, Minnie Harrison of Artesia, New Mexico.

NOTICE

REPRESENTATIVES OF

Hockley County And

South Plains Junior College

Will Be In Ropes at The

Ropes Farmers Co-Op Gin Office

For The Purpose of Collecting Taxes

County

ON SICK LIST

The Texas Highway Patrol in sick hat this week. He is the son with the flu. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hobbs.

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Mr. and Mrc. B. G. Young of day, Oct. 19, at the third perform- Moran were overnight uests Friday will play five games, negro college The rural accident summary for ance of the 38th Annual Texas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie games will total three, and then the

to be in the Brownfield Hospital. -000-

IN LUBBOCK SUNDAY

increases perception reaction time. famous Charlot Race, there's ac- ment compensation to farm work- Nov. 15; 8:00 p.m. - Texas South- cultural Adjustment Act of 1969, the Sixty-first Legislature under (3) It is easier for drivers to be- tion galore and family entertain- ers is highly impractical because orn University vs. Grambling Col- contains five major amendments House Bill 764. The bill enables come confused and panic. (4) ment from start to finish. Judging of the temporary and seasonal na- lege. More drinking drivers will be on from the results of the two previous ture of most farm work, according Nov. 22; 7:30 p.m. - University of Act of 1965, McKay said. These assess themselves for purposes of Sundays, the bruising rodeo stock to Sidney Dean of Victoria, presi- Houston vs. Wyoming. These factors in varying degrees has made "believers" out of many dent of the 110,000-member Texas Nov. 27; 3:00 p.m. - Houston Oil- Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 search and disease and insect con-

that extension of unemployment & M. ing Texas Prison Rodeo, Box 99, compensation to farm workers is Nov. 29; 7:30 p.m. - University of market price received by production book this week, Commissioner Huntsville, Texas 77340. All seats highly impractical because of the Houston vs. Florida State. are reserved and are priced from temporary and seasonal nature of Dec. 6: 1:00 p.m. - Houston Oilers ing 3 marketing years for cotton, ed and assessment plans discussed. wives, retired people, unemployed ers vs. Boston Patriots. persons or friends and neighbors who work their own farms most of bonnet Bowl game.

force a record-keeping chore on Visitors this past weekend in the farmers which would be most unhome of Mr. and Mrs. Travis White welcome, difficult and time-con-and family were her mother, Mrs. suming Cost of such a program suming. Cost of such a program Viola Nelson of Salt Flat, and her would be disproportionate to value November 27-28 - Thanksgiving. received under the circumstancts." the Texas farm leader said.

FOOTBALL SEASON AT ASTRODOME

Houston's Astrodome will be the site of 21 football games during the 1969 football season - the most football activity ever slated for the Astrodoms,

The Houston Oilers will pla y 11 times, including four pre-season games, the University of Houston Astro-Bluebonne t Bowl game on New Year's Eve and the AFL All-Star game on January 17.

Thanksgiving Day, November 27, port of the prison's rehabilitation Mrs. Minnie Fewell is reported will feature a football day-night! doubleheader with the Oilers meeting the San Diego Chargers at 3:00 p.m. and Texas Southern University battling Prairie View A & M at

Houston vs. Mississippi.

Houston vs. Miami (Florida).

ers vs. San Diego Chargers.

Dec. 31; 8:00 p.m. - Astro-Blue-

"Adoption of this proposal would Football League All-Star Game.

1969-70 SCHEDULE FOR ROPES PUBLIC SCHOOLS

December 19-29 - Christmas holi days. Dismiss 19th; resume the

January 1 - New Year's Day March 6 - District Teachers Meet-

March 27-April 6 - Easter holidays. May 21 - Final exams. at 8:09 p.m.

May 22 - School dismissed.

at 8:00 p.m.

UNITED FUND IS PREPARING FOR KICK-OFF

A kickoff breakfast for the annual United Fund Drive will be held Thursdal, Oct. 16, at 7 a.m. in Levelland at the Chat and Chew Restaurant. Bob Brummell, Lub- ing program for producers with bock Division Manager of South- gross annual sales of not more western Public Service will serve than \$5,000.

as guest speaker. In honor of the United Fund drive, Governor Preston Smith signed a proclamation designating the months of September, October ity Campaign Months.

The proclamation reads:

Texas. The campaign, generally The four are Stephen Warminski, held on Oct. 21 in the Gillham referred to as United Funds or Carson County; Laura Jane Pair, Room of the Savings and Loan Community Chests, are a great Comanche County; Brenda Louise Building of Brownfield. The ses-

These coordinated efforts to versity of their choice. aise operating funds for local. state and national health, welfare character-building agencies make fund raising more efficient

This year the needs of voluntary agencies are greater than ever be-

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the months of September, October and November, 1969, as UNITED COM-MUNITY CAMPAIGN MONTHS in Texas, and urge all people of our state to participate generously in the campaigns in their local com-

In official recognition whereof, ! hereby affix my signature this 13th day of June, 1969.

> Governor of Texas -O0G---

PAINFUL CORNS? AMAZING LIQUID RELIEVES PAIN AS IT DISSOLVES CORNS AWAY

director for the Texas Farm Bu- John C. White announced recently. reau, reminded county Farm Bu reau leaders in an "action-request-Agriculture Committee has con- Elbert Harp, executive director of cluded hearings and is now writing the Grain Sorghum Producers Asa farm program to be presented sociation at Lubbock. The program for vote in the House. McKay re- was approved by a 74.1 per cent quested that county Farm Bureau presidents and national policy, ex- The twelve elected members will ecution chairmen contact their operate as the Texas Grain Sor-Congressmen to support Farm Bu- ghum Producers Board (High reau's proposals for a farm pro- Plains Area). New members are

Congress are wide open to imposi- Don Marble, South Plains; K. B. tion of strict limitations on pay- Parish, Spring Lake; Melvin Barments or on acreage allotments or ton, Dimmitt: E. C. Whitten, Ed-| both," McKay said. "Most product mondson; John Gilbreath, Hart; Nov. 27; 8:15 p.m. - Texas South- ers feel that any additional limita- Ralph D. Mabry, Petersburg; C. C. Oct. 25; 7:30 p.m. - University of tions would be the final straw in "Pap" Reed, Kress: C. P. Smith, putting them out of business. Most Hale Center; Charles Heck Jr., Oct. 26; 3:00 p.m.; Houston Oilers producers realize that a return to Nazsreth; and Larry Witten, Olton. the market price system is the only duced visibility prevents drivers tough convict cowboys who throw bock Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Nov. 1; 7:30 p.m. - University of way to reverse current downward. The grain sorghum farmers be-

Nov. 9; 3:00 p.m. Houston Oilers The Farm Bureau's program, in- in Texas to organize under the for 5 years with two changes. The trol. "In Farm Bureau, we believe ern University vs. Prairie View A first change would set price supports at 85 per cent of the average of the board will be held in Lubers during the immediately preced- White said. Officers will be electwheat, corn, oats, rye, scybeans, you know, we hire students, house- Dec. 14; 3:00 p.m. - Houston Oil- barley and rain somthum. The second change would reduce the total amount of money spent on farm PROVISIONS OF GUN program payments by 20 per cent Jan. 17; 2:00 p.m. - American each year for five years. This DALLAS - "The Gun Control a land retirement program.

(3) Title III reserves the market sportsmen. place for producers by prohibiting ation stocks at less than 150 per cent of the loan rate plus carrying May 21 - Junior High Graduation charges. Provision would be made condition.

> the Food and Agriculture Act of incompetents. 1965 and specifies that at least 10 million acres will be reitred each of ten years.

(5) Title V authorizes a retrain- becomes inoperative.

REWARDS FOR

Four 4-H Club members with a and November as United Commun- combined membership of 38 years have been rewarded for their work. They have been named to receive college scholarships from the C. J. During the past year more than Davidson Scholarship Fund which is libraries, and others interested in \$37 million was raised by 207 Un- administered by the Texas 4-H ited Community Campaigns in Youth Development Foundation, invited to a workshop that will be American invention to meet the Malmstead, Comal County and Jo- sion that begins at 9 a.m. will be needs of a modern complex socie- seph Pickett, Dimmit County,

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ALL PURPOSE REGULAR - OIL SPRAY - ELECTRIC MOTOR

WACO - A Farm Bureau spokes- AUSTIN - Grain sorghum growman said most producers realize ers have approved a commodity that a return to the market price check-off referendum in twentysystem is the only way to reverse nine High Plains and Panhandle current downward trends in prices counties and named a twelve-memher board to administer the pro-Ed McKay, national legislative gram, Agriculture Commissioner

Results of the vote-by-mail were ed" letter this week that the House certified to Commissioner White by majority of votes cast.

as follows, A. R. Dillard, Here-"All other farm proposals before ford; A. W. Anthony Jr., Friona;

trends in prices and exports." came the second commodity group troduced in Congress as the Agri- check-off program authorized by to the present Food and Agriculture growers of various commodities to are: (1) Title I extends present product promotion, education, re-

money would be spent instead on Act of 1968 was passed by Congress to help Federal. State and local (2) Title II terminates existing law enforcement officials in their cotton, wheat and feed grains pro- fight against crime and violence." grams after 1975, and sets a perm- Carl Booth, IRS Alcohol, Tobacco arent price support of 85 per cent and Fireearms Chief Special Invesof the preceding three years mar- tigator for Texas said, adding that ket price average for these com- it was in no way intended to hinder the activities of hunters and

sales of Commodity Credit Corpor-hunters and sportsmen can pur-As an example, Mr. Booth said chase ammunition in any state, and likewise can carry their own firearms across a state line as for disposal of stocks going out of long as they are not convicted felors, or under indictment for a (4) Title IV extends the present felony; fugitives from justice; un-May 22 - High School graduation cropland adjustment program of lawful users of drugs; or mental

> Further, Mr. Booth said hunters, year from 1971 through 1975. Whole sportsmen, competitive shooters, or farms would be retired through a anyone legally using a gun in a competitive bid basis for a period state other than his home state can acquire another firearm if his rifle or shotgem is lost, stolen or

> > He said the law requires only that the buyer in these circumstances make out an affidavit for the dealer's records, and provide the dealer with the title of the chief law enforcemnt officer in the locality where he lives.

LIBRARIES

Librarians, trustees of public community library development are devoted to record-keeping and rou-Each is now enrolled in the uni- tine administrative procedures in public libraries. The session beginning at 1 p.m. will be of particu-ar interest to city and county officials as application for and administration of funds under Title I of the federal Library Services and Construction Act will be discussed. This title provides services and grants for materials to enrich public library services and collections.

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> The North 50 feet of the South 100 feet of Lot Four (4), Block Four (4), Carl Alexander Subdivision Addition to the City of Levelland, Hockley County, Texas;

and levied upon as the property of PETE GARCIA and wife, JOSIE GARCIA and that on the first Tuesday in November 1969, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Hockley County, in the City of Levelland Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of JOSIE GARCIA.

And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the ROPES PLAINSMAN, a newspaper published in Hockley County.

Witness my hand, this 6th day of October 1969.

WEIR CLEM Sheriff Hockley County, Texas ---000---

SHERIFF'S SALE

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County of Hockley NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, on the 22nd day of September 1969, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said court for the sum of One Thousand Twenty-Five and No-100 (\$1,025.00) Dollars plus interest at 7 percent per annum from October 13, 1966, plus \$200.00 attorney's fees and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corperation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 59650 and styled MUNI-CIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORA-TION vs. PORTER A. GLASSCOCK, et al, placed in my hands for service, I, WEIR CLEM as Sheriff of Hockley County, Texas, did, on the 6th day of October 1969, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Hockley County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

The North 93.9 feet of Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3) Four (4) and Five (5), Block Thirty-Two (32), School Addition to the City of Sundown, Hockley County, Texas;

and levied upon as the property of Porter A. Glasscock, Mrs. J. Virgil Buzan and the Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of S. D. Glasscock, Deceased and that on the first Tuesday in November 1969, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Hockley County, in the City of Levelland Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Porter A. Glasscock, Mrs. J. Virgil Buzan and the Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of S. D. Glasscock, Deceas-

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\_\_\_\_000\_\_\_\_ VISIT DOCTOR WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. C. Dorsett of Brownfield and Mrs. Emory Hobbs were in Lubbock last Wednesday where they went for medical care.

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS

by Cong. Jim Collins I support President Nixon's pro- comes effective.

more likely to come.

per cent benefits increase would be ly reflected in Social Security checks It is estimated that the combin- his loss in Social Security benefits. People who have contributed a vigetary policy, is necessitated.

that can be achieved NOW without limit.

additional increase in benefits after the 10 per cent increase be-

posal to raise the monthly benefits | The benefitss increase would be of the nation's 25 million recipients financed by a slight rise in the preof Social Security by 10 per cent | sent Social Security tax rate and a and to provide for automatic in- rise in the taxable wage base-the creases in the future geared to the annual earnings on which Social Security contributions are based. This is a favorable sign from the Under existing legislation passed Administration and must be viewed in 1967, the tax rate would rise to as a trend in the right direction. 5.2 per cent in 1971, with no in-Earlier this year I introduced sim- crease in the base. The Presiilar legislation to aid our Senior dent's proposal would increase the Citizens. With needed Adminis- tax rate to 5.1 per cent in 1971, and tration support early action is increase the wage base from \$7,800 to \$9.000 beginning Jan. 1, 1972. Because the nation's cost of liv- The benefit increases geared to the ing has skyrocketed 7.7 per cent cost of living would be financed by since the last Social Security boost automatic rises in the wage base in February, 1968, benefit increases to correspond with rises in levels of are vitally necessary. The cur- earnings. The minimum and max- Social Security legislation when a the Nixon proposal, for a retired individual. However, married couple with a husband rethe minimum benefit is a mere tiring at age 65 in 1970, is \$82.59 imum for such a couple is \$247.50 each \$1 earned. The Administration's proposed 10 which would rise to \$272.31 month-

mailed April 1, 1970. But due to ed impact of the 10 per cent in This has a depressive effect on an tal portion of the American econ-employs the most people. Conthe drastic need of Senior Citizens crease plus the higher wage base older American's incentive to work, only. They must be allowed to struction ranks second and health a substantial increase at the earl- would raise the present maximum The present Retirement Test ac- continue their efforts. Thou in care facilities is the third largest iest possible time, in line with bud- for a married couple to well over tually penalizes Social Security centive to be gainfully employed industry, reports Extension Home

\$300 per month. Greater benefits increases have However, the President's propos- work or taking a job at higher pav. | legislation. been proposed. Some proposals ed changes in the Social Security

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said PETE GARCIA and wife, further Congressional delay. The Presently a retired American \$1,800 and eliminates the \$1-for-\$1 10 percent benefits increase also can earn a maximum of \$1,680 an- loss beyond \$2,880. offsets the 7.7 per cent rise in the nually. If a retired citizen earns | Earlier in this session I proposed cost of living. The 10 per cent is more than this he loses Social Seachievable. We can push for an curity benefits. Under existing

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The more he earns the greater

The Nixon proposal does little to have called for a 25 - 35 per cent Retirement Test do not go far after the existing Retirement Test. increase in benefits. Such a tre- enough to ease the present annual It raises the present \$1,680 to \$1,800 mendous increase however, would earnings penalty on Older Amer- -or raises maximum annual earnonly serve to further delay final icans. The Administration has m ings by \$120 before a retired citiaction. The 10 per cent increase effect proposed a change of only zen loses benefits. The Nixon is a realistic and pragmatic figure \$120 a year for the lower earnings proposal retains a \$1 loss in benefits for every \$2 earned beyond

> major changes in the Retirement Test. I introduced legislation to increase the present ceiling on annual earnings from \$1,680 to \$4,000 before any loss in benefits could occur. This would grant an additional \$2.320 a year in loss-free income-or \$2,200 more a year than

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rent average monthly payment for imum benefit payments would also beneficiary earns over \$1,680 a Many older people should be en- ceive the advantages of the growa retired couple is \$148.50 and \$99 rise. The present minimum for a year he loses \$1 in benefits for ev- couraged to work. Not only are ing economy they helped to create. ery \$2 earned. When an individ- they provided with added income I feel my bill grants greater asual's wages exceed \$2,880 annually but the country retains the benefit surance of these advantages than \$82.50 for a retired couple and a per month. The new minimum he loses money on a \$1 - for - \$1 of their ekills and wisdom. Re- the Administration's proposal.

a great deal.

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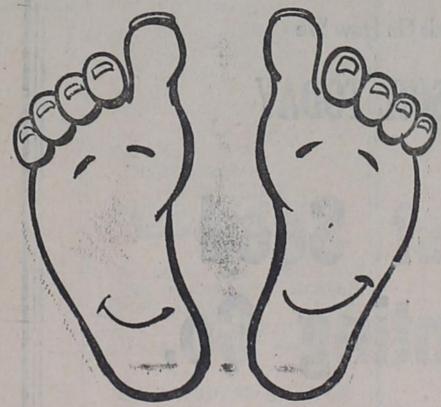
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scheduled to hold their first meet, took part in naming three trustees the organization at a meeting of position. The nominations go to CRUSADE CLOSES BEFORE

two Plains members and two alter- each position.

were Board Chairman J. D. Smith Promotion Act passed in 1967. of Littlefield and Donald Johnson,

AUSTIN .. Texas' first commod- ing this week for election of offic- and three alternates to Cotton the PCG Executive Committee the Secretary who makes the final LARGEST AUDIENCE ity check-off referendum was ap- ers. They will operate officially Producers Institute from the Texas September 30, at which time the selection of members and alter- Anaheim, California (October 5, proved by state peanut growers as the Texas Peanut Producers High Plains area, in nominating committee made its suggestions for nates.

jority, Agriculture Commissioner The commodity check-off pro nates to CPI's Cotton Board, and CPI trustees and alternates from to the NCC for the coming year, up ternoon to hear the concluding sergram was authorized by the Legis- in electing seven cotton producer Texas, of which there are 12 each, from 11 in the current year. They vice of the Southern California Billy Results of the election were cer- lature this year with House Bill 764. delegates and seven alternates are selected by 13 cotton producer, are elected by the five major cot- Graham Crusade, breaking all exisganizations, all certified as legiti- State, plus the Texas Farmers Un- Angel Stadium.

er and other farm organizations terms of the Cotton Research and trustees are staggered and the records were broken. terms of three of the five serving The five Texas Cotton Board from the High Plains were sched- Trade with those advertisers who goals and handle funds, White said. Representatives of Plains Cotten Executive Vice President, Lubbook. members are nominated by the used to expire this year. All were are interested in saving the soil. The new board members are Growers, Inc., on Oct. 9 in Dallas They were authorized to represent same organizations, two for each reelected as were their alternates.

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cluded personal witnesses from Miss sure. Jana Odom who represented the Youth; and the ladies were repre- METHODIST WOMEN TO sented by Mrs. Shirley White. The SERVE LIONS CLUB men were representd by Mr. Charles Shannon.

Bill Odom, the Church Choir Direc- Cafeteria Monday, October 20th.

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ing the past year, Texas Lions)have Mrs. Dortha Hastie; needy people around the world.

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In all, Lions built 81 schools last vear and provided school desks for more than 1,600 children, installed water systems in four Central American villages, and an artesian well in the Philippines. Lions aided the blind of India, Pakistan and Ceylon by providing educational aids, Braille typewriters and duplicating machines.

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> The evening service was a song service which consisted of songs of the congregation, who chose their

Don McWhorter, Pastor

All of this oes to show how the duties necessary to worship in a The morning worship service in- very efficient and meaningful mea-

Mrs. Jean Murphy, Mrs. Ann Parchman and Mrs. Syble Harris The Chancel Choir furnished an will represent the Methodist Wo-Anthon, and the music for the ser- men as they serve the regular meetvice. Both were directed by Mr. ing of the Lions Club at the School

The Lions Clubs of Texas have a Visitors in the home of Mr. and long reach, and the good their mem- Mrs. Emory Hobbs over the weekters do extends far beyond the end were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. borders of their state. Today, the M. A. Freeman, and her niece, Mrs. words "Texas' and "Lions" carry Geraldine Payne and Bernice Crow a special meaning to men, women of Denver City; his sister and three and children burdened with a heri- nieces from Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Dora Gilbert, Mrs. Trixie By donating \$6,230 to CARE dur- Brown, Mrs. Jean Howard, and

contributed to the welfare of many Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Hobbs of Littlefield, Mrs. Alpha McCarty and They provided aid to the needy Leonard of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. sick of three continents through Darwin Hobbs and family of Sea-MEDICO, a service of CARE. In graves, Mrs. Sally Tanner of Sea-Hong Kong, they co-sponsored a graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dossett school gardening competition aim- and boys and Mrs. Lillian Gryder ed at increasing food production, and boys, all of Brownfield, Mr. and They supplied materials to build Mrs. Merlin Hobbs and family of three new schools in Honduras and Ropes, Lomas Hobbs of Denver also built and equipped a school in City, and Mrs. Preble Morton and Johnnie Offenbaker of Brownfield.

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C & C Gin - 844

Lola Marcy — 214 Merle Robinette - 205 Glenda Sparks - 200 BOWLERS OF THE WEEK: Glenda Sparks Nelle Dalton ALTERNATES: Bobbie Butner Merle Robinette

RONNIE HUIE AT TEXAS TECH

Ronnie Edsel Huie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Huie of Ropes has recently pledged Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Texas Tech U. Ronnie is a junior public relations major at Tech. Delta Tau Delta is one of the leading social fraternities on the Tech campus.

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