CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1974

A FINE PAPER FOR FINE PEOPLE

Hedley Cotton Festival Fri. & Sat.



Gerry D. Knight took over his new position as Administrator of the Donley County Hospital District Medical Center Monday morning of this week. He has been in the medical field since he was 14 years of age and prior to coming here, was Administrator of the Archer County Hospital at Archer City. He is a native of Donley County, making his home at present at the east side of the county near Memphis. His past experience should prove quite valuable to the Medical Center here. Staff Photo

Weatherwise

for this month.

and August, 2.74.

Broncs Journey To McLean Fri. Nite To Battle The McLean Tigers

The Clarendon Bronchos will take to the road again Friday night to pit their skill against here this afternoon (Thursday). duties as Administrator of the time. Game time will be 7:30

McLean was defeated last lar team, 36-6 while Clarendon you prefer most but give these was eeking out a close win over hearted support also. Shamrock 22-18.

Eventhough McLean is considered a weaker team, this is expected to be a real good game as all teams that play the Broncs usually play just a bit harder than usual and sometimes a lot more efficiently in an effort to upset the Broncs. This can always be true so the Broncs will need to hustle as usual if they want to bring home another district win.

Coach Noonkester released the up for the Broncs Friday night. May, 2.12; June, 2.06; July .05; David Lewis, QB; Tony Wallace, wingback; Larry Shields, fullback; Steve King, alternate Danny Monroe and Randy Croslin, tackles; Ricky Mooring and welcomed the light moisture as Gary Davis, guards; Eddy Eads have ranchers with pasture land. and Gary Jack, ends.

It's not far to McLean so make the Broncs your full support. Quata Phillips.

New Administrator Named For Medical Center Hosp. Dist. There will be lots of football Gerry D. Knight assumed his

the McLean Tigers, a team that The seventh grade plays Child- Donley County Hospital District has been way down this season ress at 5 o'clock; the eighth Medical Center Monday morning but has real good capabilities grade plays McLean at 6 o'clock of this week. He is experienced that may come to life at any and the Junior Varsity plays Wel- in his field and since the age of lington at 7:30 p.m. 14 has been associated with hospitals and the medical pro-This means at least four hours of real interesting football so fession. At that age he began go for all or pick out the game working in a hospital.

Mr. Knight served as Adminis future Bronchos your wholetrator of the Archer County Hospital at Archer City from November 1971 to November of 1973. Prior to that time he attended school at West Texas State Uni-We have just concluded the versity and Amarillo College, He wetest month of the year ac- has since served as Director of cording to Tommie Saye, Official Laboratory and X-Ray at Gid-Weather Observer. A total of dings, Texas at Lee Memorial 4.55 inches was recorded for Hospital and is a Registered Lab

September. This brings the total Technician . for the year to 15.79 inches to date with the addition of .08 inch | Amarillo he worked with doctors and at St. Anthony's Hospital October 13th - 18th Moisture totals for the year and High Plains Baptist Hospishow: January, .59; February, tal. He is a native of Donley following probable starting line- 27; March, 1.50; April, 1.91; County and lives West of Memp-

Board members feel that Mr. Knight with his knowledge and Cotton and grain sorghum farmers are looking for sunshine experience is capable of carrysplit end; Mark Boothe, center; and drying days to allow crops ing on the duties of Administrato mature. Wheat farmers have

Dennis Rattan was in Clinton, Arkansas several days last week of Oklahoma City. Since his graattending to business He was duation he has been in full-Joy Roberson and Bonnie Dayour plans to go along and give vis visited Friday afternoon with accompanied by a nephew, Ric- time evangelism. He has held twirlers did a great job. ky Rattan of Clarendon.



YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW PROTECTS YOUR OTHER RIGHTS!

Our far-sighted forefathers knew that the right of the people to print and read the news must be assured . . . that's why they wrote it into our Constitution. Freedom of the press guarantees a free, informed America!



Rev. Phillip Palmer

Revival Services At During his training period in First Christian Church

The First Christian Church of Clarendon will be in Revival Services nightly beginning Sunday try for extra points failed. night, October 13th and continuing through Friday, October 18th. Services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist will be Rev. Phillip Palmer of Burlington, Oklahoma. Rev. Palmer is a graduate of Midwest Christian College many meetings abroad as well as in the United States. September 29th of this year he returned from a two week revival in Korea with other Christian Church Ministers.

Mrs. Palmer (Ronda) will acservice

Rev. Gordon Oglesby, pastor, cordially invites the public to this class and others under this attend any or all of these ser- program call 874-2573 or 874-3613.

TWO ENJOY FOLIAGE TOUR IN NEW MEXICO

The scenery was beautiful. They expected. also visited relatives in Penas co and Farmington.

TYPEWRITERS & ADDERS AT THE LEADER

Colts Vs. McLean Special Services At Here Tonight, Thurs. The First Baptist

the Junior High Colts ready for Church October 6-13 their game with McLean in

The Friday evening service of Broncho Stadium Thursday the Revival meeting at the First night. In fact there will be a Baptist Church, Clarendon will gaines, Blade Barker, Keith quaintances of by-gone years night. In fact there will be a Baptist Church, Clarendon, will triple header Thursday night meet at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in orwith the 7th grade playing at 5 der to give people time to make o'clock, the Colts (8th graders) the ball game in McLean. at 6 o'clock to be followed by The Pastor of the Church, Dr. James O. Brandon will be

A Pep Rally will be held at preaching the Saturday even-1 o'clock in the High School Gym ing service at 7:30 p.m. and preceeding the game. Every- both of the Sunday services at body is invited to come out and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. boost the Colts to victory. The support of fans is always ap- and Friday evenngs: Thursday preciated by these boys.

Thursday night of last week p.m. Boyce is a dynamic evanthe Colts played at Shamrock. gelist whose ministry spans more They were defeated by a two than a quarter of a century. He point margin. The final score is a native of Texas and worked was 18-14. Johnny Jaramillo for years as a rodeo cowboy. scored the first TD and Billy Hear the music of Gene and Gardner's try for the extra Lynn Chappell. They will thrill point was good. Gary Thomas your soul with good pospel mutook a pass from Dan Brandes sic. for the second counter but the

Everyone is invited.

continue to be rapid.

AT HOME

Coach Bromley reports over-all improvement. Larry Davis, Gary Thomas, John Clifford, Shawn Glendale Hearn all played a good game.

Cheerleaders had a cute skit and led a good rally at 1 o'clock Thursday and the Band and Plan to attend this week's

CAP BOOKKEEPING CLASS NOW STARTING

The Bookkeeping Class offercompany Rev. Palmer to the ed through the Community Acmeeting. Each evening she will tion program is now starting. be doing a chalk art drawing Classes will be held beginning prior to the beginning of the this Thursday at the Community Action building at 7 o'clock. For further information about

GEORGE BENSON IS IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL

Friends will be sorry to learn Mrs. Zola Donald and Inez that George Benson is hospita-Blankenship have just returned lized in the intensive care unit from a foliage tour of northern at St. Anthony's Hospital in Am-New Mexico. The two went to arillo where he was taken Thurs-Clayton and from that point to day last after having suffered a Cimarron, Eagle Nest, Red Ri- heart attack. At last report he ver, Taos, Moro, and Chanma. was doing as well as could be

thru the week end.

Plans Are Greatest For 23rd **Annual Event And Huge Crowd**

Boxing Matches At Old College Gym Saturday Nite, Oct. 12 event. Two full days of contin-

Old College Gym Saturday night will be found elsewhere in the October 12, beginning at 8 p:m: paper enabling you to know the The Clarendon Boxing team will time various activities will be play host to Amarillo, Hereford, taking place. Stinnett, and Tulia Boxing teams.

made according to weight, age, gistration will be at 10 a.m. in grade and experience after other teams arrive. Matches will gram at 2 p.m. Activities get be ruled by AAU rules and all underway at 7:30 with a breakofficials will be sanctioned.

ing out since mid-September. cessions, food booths and ex-This is Clarendon's second year hibits. Various types of musiof Boxing and the team as a cal entertainment will be prewhole is inexperienced. A good sented throughout the day. There crowd of spectators is antici- will be Cake Walks and a dance

The team is coached by Beryl 9 p.m. Clinton who holds work outs at Saturday's program is packed the Old Gym Monday, Tuesday, full with breakfast at 7:30 at and Thursday evenings. Any Lions Den; The Kiddies Parade outsider who would like a match at 10 a.m.; Barbeque at 11 a.m.; may show up Saturday evening, and the Grande Parade at 2 Surely there will be someone p.m. An Old Fiddlers contest in your weight class from Ama- is scheduled for 6:30 and the arillo, Hereford, Tulia or Stin- coronation of a new Queen of

Admission is \$1.50 for Adults School Gym. Dancing will conand \$1.00 for students. College clude festivities. students are admitted with cur- Everybody is invited to come rent I. D. cards.

Day, Troy Stephens, Mark Mc Anear, Ramon Garcia, Nicky program for a listing of all ac-Dodson, Ted Sawyer, Alton tivities and the hour. Gaines, Charles Calloway, Ronny Johnson, Shawn Barker, Wil- big time. lie Garcia, Dan Hall, Louis Garcia, Leroy Johnson, and Bill Greenbelt Water Hill. These boys range in weight from 45 pounds to 152 pounds. Local boxers participating at Hear Boyce Evans Thursday Stinnett last Saturday night, Oct. Usage For Sept. ober 5, were: Alton Gaines, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 5:30 Keith Day, Johnnie Gaines, Ramon Garcia, Louis Garcia,

> and Blade Barker. For an evening of good entertainment plan to attend the Boxing Matches at the Old College Gym Saturday night. You'll enjoy them.

Shawn Barker, Chris Campbell,

Neal Johnston, Nicky Dodson,

LOCAL VISITORS

Friends will be glad to learn Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Melind- from 33,647 in 1972. that Mrs. Robbie (Ross) Hill who er and Stephen, Jr., of Houston | The past month Quanah used Baker, Billy Hightower, and underwent surgery last week at have visited a few days with 16,386 million gallons; Crowell High Plains Baptist Hospital for his grandmother, Mrs. Lugene 3,692 million gallons; Hedley 1,the removal of a goiter was Stephenson of Houston and Mr. 842 million gallons; Bestwall 4,able to come home Sunday. We and Mrs. Enoch Darnell. They 438 and Red River 13,680 million are glad to have Robbie back were accompanied to Clarendon gallons. The total water used and hope her improvement will by a friend of Mrs. Stephenson, for September was 76,099 million Mrs. Onnie Wells of Houston. gallons.

Residents of Hedley and the immediate area are all set and ready for the biggest and best Cotton Festival ever. This will be the 23rd year for the annual uous entertainment has been There will be Boxing at the planned. A complete program

The Old Settlers meeting is Matches for the event will be always a highlight of Friday. Re-Lions Den with a special profast in Lions Den, the Midway The local team has been work- will be open, there will be conat the Legion Hall beginning at

Cotton at 8 p.m. in the High

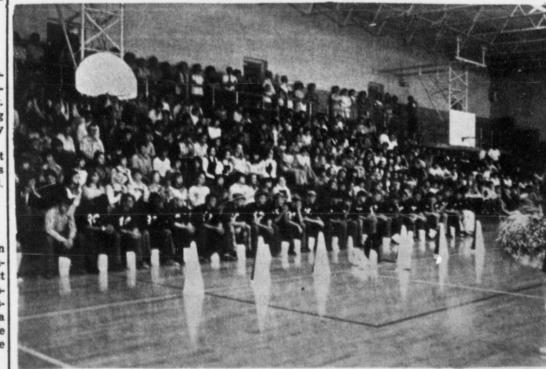
down Hedley way and join in Clarendon's team is compos- the fun. It is always a pleasure

Plan to attend. You'll have a

Authority Reports

The City of Clarendon used 12,483 million gallons of Greenbelt water during the month of September. This was the peak usage for the month of September. In September of 1972 Clarendon used 12,368 million gallons and in 1970 used 10,899 million

Childress has topped the list of all member cities with 23,247 for the past month. Their use this year was up over 1973 but a drop



Gary Ledbetter and a friend. The gym was packed with students last Friday afternoon for the Pep Rally to Mark King, of Amarillo visited build the fighting spirit of the Broncs Friday night . . . That fire continued to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Sr. glow as the Broncs came out on top 22-18 over the Irish. -Staff Photo

And the band played on . . . as the pep rally on main street Thursday night gained momentum. We all like to see this kind of school spirit. -Photo by Saye's

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THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER G. W. Seleck, Editor and Publisher

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of 8 cents per word. A minimum charge of \$2.00 is made on cords of of Amarillo visited Saturday with Ed and Morris Castner caught, and children, Misty Dawn and thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain news Mr. and Mrs. Clynn. Helton. It was a five pounder channel Jason, Ginger and Wesley Rod-



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Martin News

Mrs. Raymond Waldrop

Mrs. Buddy Brunson and fam- Lloyd Risley.

Thursday night with Margaret Friday

Stan and Terri ate lunch Sun-

day with Mr and Mrs. Othel

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson and Mrs. Steve Reymolds attended the Singing at Howardwick

to Amarillo Saturday for a check- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Virgel Ris. Hello, to you who may be on up on Othel's eye. He had a to attend a Science meeting the line

Mrs. Jim Risley, Mrs. Kay At the meeting was a representa-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Leffew, Haves, Mrs. Dixie Howard, and tive from Doty, Ralph Benge

Saturday

arillo Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pisley, Mrs. W. D. Higgins, and Mr. both.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson, night with Mrs. R. A. White.

Mr and Mrs. Pete Land are cat caught Friday visiting in Oklahoma and other Mr. and Mrs. Ed Castner went. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littlefield

dren of Perrytun visited last ers, Shandra and Becky of Whee- and Mrs. Mae MaGouirk of Amweek with Mr. and Mrs. Char-lier and D. A. and Betty Collins arillo were down for a visit with be Hearn

The Howardwick Party Line

with their daughter, Mr. and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. urday. A committee was select-dents of Pampa. Mrs. Ruby Blackman and Mrs. our civic affairs The men on the Tim and Shanna Cole visited Melha Risley went to Amarillo building committee are. Glen Doty, Raiph Benge and Will Corgill.

a Reading Workshop in Amarillo was a representative from P.R. of Amarillo were visitors in the P.C. He was Mr. Jesse Moses. John Sarich home last Friday. Mrs. Margaret Waldrop and who discussed with the council- Mr. Sarich is doing much better. Mrs. Ivan Goodman went to Am- men on what was needed to get Vernon and Margaret Berry key went to Amarillo Saturday law enforcement here. We hope have as their guests Margaret's some good will come of these brother and sister . in - law, two items. We certainly do need H. D. and Veraladine McCor-

and Mrs. Frank Reid went to The Fish-Fry held last Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Peters, accompanthe Chamberlain Community day was a big success. I'm sorry led them on their trip. Both couour family had to miss it. A lot ples are from Big Bear, Califorof work went into it, but I'm the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reynolds sure the enjoyment from it really Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corgill had and Wayne visited Saturday over-shadowed the work immen- some of their grandchildren down

Tuesday night with Mrs. Earnes- jed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cas- sunt. Mrs. Ford. On the weektner of Lelia Lake.

family visited Sunday afternoon as their week end guests their grand - daughter, Lou, and hus- fields. Mrs. Mickey Thomas and chil- band Charles Crockett, daught. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harris of Memphis.

> Wichita Falls to visit their daughter, Jessie, who is a teacher, the monthly "Singing". Other They also visited his brother than Howardwick, some were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hendricks. from Amarillo and the Martin They came back Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Becker. having you there. inte of Wankesha, Wisconsin were The Melville Mills and the Will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curgills were in Amarillo this Wells were former neighbors business.

Mrs. Naomi Phelan attended and Will Corgill. At the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolhemus

mick. Mrs. McCormicks parents.

from Amarillo on the week end Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tucker The only fish story is the one They were Brenda and Bo Ray

points of interest this week. In Amarillo Saturday to do some and the Doyle Littlefield family Mrs. Margaret Waldrop visited shopping. They were accompan- went to Claude to visit Doyle's end Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chie and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins had field of Tulia visited the Bill Limbelields and the Doyle Limbe-

The Alton Hendricks went to ward, on the week end.

There was a fair turn-out for Community. They would enjoy a little more effort to be cheer- C C TEACHERS ATTEND

of us like Monday, let's put out Bultimore in 1899.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal | D.C. 20402. tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. | Q. I own my firm. Last Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public month, I gave my office manag. service to taxpayers. The column answers questions of his 25 years of service to most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I just sold my house. I gain on the sale. understand that I can reduce For more information, see the taxable profit from the sale IRS Publication 523, "Tax Inby taking into account addi- formation on Selling Your personal property having a tions made to the basis of my Home." It's available free from property. To what "additions" your IRS office. does this rule apply?

perty should be increased by of his estate. How much time adding to it: the cost of im- do I have to file a Federal provements having a life of estate tax return? more than one year, purchase commissions, legal fees, such as A. An estate tax return the cost of defending and per- must be filed whenever the defecting title (including title ceased leaves an estate valued assessment levied against pro- months after date of death est and tunes you have elected Federal Estate and Gift Taxa- reduce taxes on an unusually tal expenditures. The adjusted cents from the Superintendent basis is subtracted from your of Documents. Government four immediately preceding sales prize to determine the Printing Office, Washington, years of lower income

A. The basis or cost of pro- his will be named me executor

insurance) or the cost of ob- at more than \$60,000. The taining a reduction of an deadline for filing is nine perty to may for local benefits. For more details, see IRS Pub-works only in the reverse of certain finance charges, inter-lication 448. "A Guide to your situation It is used to to capitalize and all other capi-tion." It's available for 50 large amount of income in the

the firm. Is this gift subject to the \$25 limitation on deduction of business gifts?

A. No. An item of tangible cost to the taxpayer of not more than \$100 and which is awarded to an employee in re-Q. My uncle died recently. In cognition of length of service is not subject to the limitation on business gifts. This means that the entire \$100 can be deducted as a business expense

> Q. I'm taking a new job and a big pay cut. Can I use income averaging to reduce the taxes I have paid over the last couple

A No. Income averaging

Wells. The Beckerdites and the past week, shopping and doing: John McGraw famed New York Learning Center at Clarendon Giants' manager, battled 390 in College, Kay Hayes, Reading assisting students in learning good report. They also visited Tresa and Miles stayed with The City Council met last Sat- when both families were resi- With dreary weather to some IIS games while playing for Specialist and Linda Risley, skills and new methods and tech

READING CONFERENCE

Dixie Howard, Director of the Reading Specialist attended the niques in teaching Reading.

annual TAIR Conference held at Coronado High School in Lubbook

23rd Annual Hedley Cotton Festival

OCTOBER 10, 11 & 12 THURSDAY

Midway Opens With Plenty of Rides and Concessions. The Senior Class Bingo and the Junior Class Food Booth Open. Other Booths, Concessions and Exhibits Open.

FRIDAY, OLD SETTLERS DAY

7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Kick Off Breakfast in Lions Den, Senior Class 8 a.m.—The Queen, Queen Contestants and Sponsors eat at a

10 a.m.—Registration of Old Settlers in the Lions Den. Refresh. unch-Food Booths and Cafes Oper

2 p.m.—The Old Settlers Program in the Lions Den. Woodrow Farris, President of the Donley Pioneers Asso, in charge. Hedley's Singing Sweethearts - Singing Brayettes - Mike McCully of Clarendon - Awards & Business - Group Singing

4 p.m.—The Festival Proper opens at the Speakers Stand. Invocation: Mrs. Kathryn Pigg, Pastor of the Hedley United Methodist Church

Singing Sam of Pampa - The Pounds Family of Memphis -Mike McCully of Clarendon — Joyce Howell — The John Thomas Band of Wellington — The Lone Star Play Boys of Amarillo - Tobe's Cotton Pickers from Hedley.

9 p.m.-Dance at the American Legion Hall The Lone Star Play Boys of Amarillo. Cake Walk at intervals. The Brayettes in charge. Proceeds

go to the Rowe-Hedley Cemetery. SATURDAY, EVERYBODY'S DAY

7:30 to 9:30 a.m.-Breakfast in Lions Den, Junior Class

8 am.-Queen Geneva and all Former Festival and Lions Queens eat at a special table.

10 a.m.-The Kiddies Pet and Novelty Parade. John and Mary Farris Parade Marshals. Queen Geneva will present the Awards- Organ Music.

10:30-a.m.-The Pounds Family Band of Memphis. Lou Barnes & Vicki Wood, the Big Texan Band of Amarillo 11 to 1 p.m.-Barbeque served in the Lions Den.

1:30 p.m.-Parade entries form at the Hedley School Riding Clubs at the Ball Park. 2 p.m.—The 23rd Annual Festival Grand Parade. Royce Bodiford of K.G.N.C. Amarillo Grand Marshal. Harold White, J. S. Hinds and Garlan Freeman Grand Marshals. The Parade is dedicated to the Memory of the late John

Radio and T.V.

3 p.m.-Parade Awards. 3:30-The Maverick Club Boys of Amarillo. Ralph Dykeman

Garlan (Cotton John) Smith, Farm Director of K.G.N.C.

in charge. Their 22nd Performance,

4 p.m.—The Pounds Family Band. 5 p.m.-Awarding of the Bale of Cotton, A T.V. Set and Other Prizes.

5:30 p.m.-Unlisted Entertainment.

6:30 p.m.-Old Fiddlers Contest and Banjo Picking Contest. Walter Johnson and Woodrow Farris.

8 p.m.—The Coronation Ceremonies at the Hedley High School gym. The ceremonies will be dedicated to Letha Moss Springer, originator of Hedlev's Singing Sweethearts, who died Sept. 16th. The Singing Sweethearts will have a major part of the program. Mrs. Sharon Stafford will have charge of the program. Larry Fuller of Borger, Lions Lt. District Governor, Will Crown the Festival's New Queen of Cotton. Geneva Naylor is the Retiring Queen. A Future Festival Queen will also be crowned.

OTHER GUEST AND ENTERTAINMENT: Congressman Bob Price of Pampa will be here, also State Senator Jack High-tower of Vernon. State Representative Phil Cates of Lefors. State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo and Bill Coleman of K.G.N.C. - T.V. are expected.

The Model a club of Amarillo will have their cars on display, The Big Bull from the Big Ten Cafe in Amarillo will be on display. Agriculture Exhibit, Art Exhibit, Flea Market, Ducking Board, Both the Freshman and Sophomore Classes will have something and there will be plenty of all day entertainment for you.

A SINCERE WELCOME

To The 23rd Annual

COTTON FESTIVAL

We join our friendly community in welcoming every visitor to Hedley. May your visit with us be most enjoyable.



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your visit, call on us.

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By Eyes and Earn

The Broncs' Shamrock victory was the First Step on the climb to State. The Irish were shown what Broncho Power was all about last Friday night. We beat the Green 22-18. Our men did an excellent job. We're PROUD OF THEM!!! Tomorrow night the Bronchos travel to McLean to tangle with the Tigers . . and hopefully we'll NET them! Game time is 7:30.

J. V. got beat last Thursday by Shamrock, 12-8. It was a good game. Junior High played also. Tonight the J. V. plays.

The Spanish Club went somewhere (Monday) at activity . . from what we heard they had a good time!

Tuesday F.T.A. held a meeting in the bookkeeping room. Many plans were discussed.

Sophomores won the SPIRIT STICK last week, Paula Hardin, Jr., Pam Mooring, Sr., and Pat Trout, Sr., won the best character awards. The awards were Lollipops!

NEWS FLASH . . . Homecoming is 8 days off. Get your own yester-year an Indian once said: free. They were close to God's special mum from any Senior. They'll appreciate your business!! CHS halls are again full of spirit. The theme this week is in that field, they did; but now wild and rugged, and unstained "King of the Jungle". We can assure you that the Bronchos are it is marked, 'Keep Out.' If by what we call civilization. Yes,

NOT to be "monkeyed around with"!! Terri D., we heard your weekend was just great! Care to tell stream, they did; but not if it thing about being close to God's us about it???

Alicia T. came back for a visit over the weekend. She brought passing;" her Jeep with her. That is, if "Jeep" is what you call it!!! Anyway, it got lots of compliments!

Fuzz D., we think it's all for the best! Glad you're okay, Rick W. Wow - you sure gave Ronda a

Did "American Graffiti" inspire a bunch of you dudes . .

or is it just our imagination??!!! The Band has a new song they're playing now. It's "HAPPY

Glad you're all in one piece, Kenneth K. There for a while we

When Teresa J. is in a good mood, she puts on her dancing White in the rushes down by the They did not work just to make

shoes!!

Joe Engel, we hear you had to get your hair off your EAR! HAVE YOU HEARD:

-someone say, "Here we are"! -the joke about the 2 flies??

-about cross-eyed contact wearers?

-who's got a date with who, and when?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who in CHS is just wild over

TRIO OF THE WEEK: Spence, Pencil, and Murphy. SONG OF THE WEEK: "I Honestly Love You".

SAYING OF THE WEEK: "Wow-I Want An Interview!!" CUTEST COUPLE: Chris Craft and Gary Davis.

The Freedom Of Old Clarendon

Dr. James O. Brandon Pastor First Baptist Church

preciation for the free wildness through the eyes of those who one settler. of those days.

They enjoyed real freedom.

ence, the hustle and bustle of were free. DAYS" all over again . . . complete with Faunzie and the rest ladies in their long dresses rush- Freedom characterized those ing hither and yon, the wild yelp early days. They were not tied of the coyote echoing through down to materialism. They real-

creek, the old home place where children romped and played, the milk cow lowing in the meadow, the sage brush glistening with the fresh dew of heaven, As I have talked with many in the evening, the church bells owed them a living. They loved, people who recall the life-style ranging on a clear Sabbath's played, worked, and studied around the first of the century, morn; these and hundreds of hard. They went to church on I have gathered a sense of apother things seem to glisten Sunday. "Everybody went," said

look back to those days.

Freedom is the word best us-

"If our fathers wished to hunt creation, creation unpolluted, they wished to fish in that free, is the word. There is some- any people" (Prov. 14:34). You is marked, 'Posted' or 'no treas- good earth that brings a person closer to God. The wide open The share exuberance of free- spaces before them. There was dom and liberty seems to shine a sense of purpose and directhrough the eyes of those who tion in their souls. They had recall the days of Old Clarendon, something to do. They arose The clomp of horses hooves in early, worked hard all day, and the dusty street, the shrill yell retired early. They welded an of the cowboy piercing the sil- empire out of a wilderness. They

the night, the call of the Bob ized the value of spiritual ties.

The

money, but worked to live; therefore, they missed a lot of visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. things that make slaves out of Kelsey James at Childress, Sun-

We can't recapture those days. We wouldn't want too. In fact, some remember these so called good - old days as not so good. Time stands still for no man. It is good to recall pleasant memories and good times and to dig around in the principles that brought about good times, but we have to leave the things which are behind and press on.

Lets review several of the principles which gave them freedom in the midst of a wilderness. They believed in God and each the squeak of saddle leather, the other. They were basically honsong of the Meadow Lark, the est. They worked hard. They flies buzzing around the back didn't feel that the world, the door, a mother's call to supper government, or anybody else

The Bible says that "the righteous is an everlasting founda-Of the freedom of America in ed to describe it all. They were tion" (Prov. 10:25); and that "the house of the righteous shall stand" (Prov. 12:7). God says that "righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to can't be free without God.

Hedley News

Mrs. Mabel Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt attended funeral services for Mrs J. D. Swift in Clarendon Monday afternoon.

Loyd Hess of Amarillo visited Ike Rains Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Lindsey, Sr. is visiting her daughter and family

in Tulsa, Okla, Mrs. Lorena Brace of Dalhart visited her sister. Louise Long and brother, the Elmer Howells, last week.

C. J. Van Zandt of Wheeler visited Ike Rains Thursday.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. V. A. Hansard in the death of her brother. He lived at Liberty, Texas. Mrs. Hansard was unable to attend funeral services. T. J. Cherry is quite ill in Hall County Hospital. His children are here to be with their fa-

Mrs. Ethel Kinslow is convalescing in Hall County Hospital from an injury she received at

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bogue are in Temple for Mrs. Bogue to complete tests at Scott and White Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds returned to Abilene to be with his father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Logan, N. M. spent the week end with his sister, the Ross Spring-

Visiting Mrs. Nora Hartwell over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. James Hartwell of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cobb and children of Panhandle. Rev. Noble and wife spent the veek with his father, Rev. Luther Crawford, and other relatives. He is moving to Cleveland, Tenn. He preached at First Bapist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bonnie Bruer of Ardmore, Okla. visited her cousin, Mrs. Ethel Kinslow in Memphis Hosital several days last week. Reece Whitington of Hereford visited the week end with his

unt who is hospitalized. Sunday visitors with Mrs. Louise Long were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence De-Bord of Stratford, and granddaughter, the Byran Carey fam-

ily family of Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Herlie Moreman have returned from a visit with their son, Bob in Washington

Mrs. Willie Johnson spent part of last week visiting her son, the Chas. Johnson family in Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Short Sanders left Thursday for a visit with her daughter, the Donald Youree family in Seattle, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Al Manny and

daughters, Alice and Coleen of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunsucker. Mrs. Lucile Hargress Barnett and Mrs. Marie Emos of Fort

Worth spent Saturday night with

the Burt Stones. Mrs. Biffie Moreman attended the D.M.C. Convention in Wichita Falls, Texas and visited with Mrs. Julia Alexander, a former Hedleyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Derrick of Amarillo visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Grimsley, Fri-

Mrs. Mildred Shaw and Randy

Jackson of Fort Sill, Okla. were ah Thursday. At Quanah he at-

Mrs. Mollie Dickson and Mr. was back in Clarendon Friday. and Mrs. Brownie Quisenberry visited the J. M. Dicksons in Panhandle Sunday.

ves. Mrs. Marjorie Boston of ober 11-12. Amarillo was also a visitor. Ike Rains is a patient in Med-

evening, the Clarendon Lions

Memphis Lions Club Wednes-

most of the week pluggin the Cotton Festival. He was in Howardwick Monday, in Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell of Tuesday, in Memphis Wednes-Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. Jim day, and in Childress and Quanweek end visitors in the Sam tended the Greenbelt Water Authority Directors meeting. He

Festival visitors and partici- and Mrs. Lucian Gray, Mrs. Verpants are expected from as far non Wiltrout and Mrs. Hoyt Bynorth as Pampa, Amarillo and num of Abilene; Mrs. U. J. Bos-Mrs. Ruby Bromley and Mrs. Borger, and as far south as Ver- ton, Mrs. Jim Warner, Mrs. Gene Rolle Brumley of Clarendon were non and Crowell. The festival is Berry, Rondala and Darla of recent visitors with Myrtle Ree- this Friday and Saturday, Oct- Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Trent Bo-

The Carnival for the festival aldine Rampy an da friend of is the A.T.T. Midway. Amuse- Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn cal Center Hospital in Claren- ments began arriving Sunday and Rampy and James of Silverton, a lot more came Monday. It will Mrs. Mae Wilkinson, Mrs. Rip-Last week was a busy week be located on the corner of John-petoe, Mrs. Pfeifer, Clovis Bible, for Geneva Naylor, Hedley Cot- son and First Street, a block Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hodge, and ton Festival Queen. She visited off Main Street. The Carnival Debbie Edmondson. Mr. Rampy Howardwick Lions Club Saturday is from Mankins, Texas. Mrs. is recovering from a light Evelyn Wade is in charge of the stroke. Club Tuesday noon, and the Midway as she has been for several festivals.

New street decorations have

Clifford Johnson also put in arrived for this year's Festival. The Hedley Fire Department has charge of decorating Main Street. The department will also handle traffic during the Fes-

RAMPY VISITORS

home the past week were Mr. lin, Angela and Anthony, Ger-

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Les Beaux Arts Club | Fun After Fifty Club Program Held Friday Meeting Held Sat.

Les Beaux Arts Club met Fri-White, Jr. as hostesses.

During the business session, Mrs. James O. Brandon brought before the club plans of the Ministerial Alliance for Christmas. The Art Club will cooperate with Mrs. Della Allen gave a report them in decorations. A steering of the bus trip members of the committee composed of Mrs. Pet. Fun After Fifty Club made to tigrew Hamilton, Mrs. Johnny the Tri-State Fair through the Leathers, Mrs. Jim Robinson, Senior Opportunities Service of and Mrs. R. W. Boston, Jr. was Amarillo. Twenty or more made

ings and gave a talk on the his- Hall. tory and appreciation of art. He lady.

were beautifully decorated with McKee was awarded the door flowers from the garden of Mrs. prize. Mr. Melville Mills was Justice. Autumn colors were us-

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to a mission. He will be represent-James O. Brandon, Pettigrew Hamilton, H. S. Hardin, W. K. PRPC. Hardin, G. G. Henson, Johnny Leathers, Forrest Sawyer, Tom-Frank White, Jr., L. E. Hollo- tumn leaves and vases of flowway, C. T. McMurtry, and Vir- ers. ginia Browder.

Panty Hose

By Lady Star

The Fun After Fifty Club day afternoon, October 4, at met Saturday at Lions Club Hall Patching Club House with Mrs. for the regular first Saturday H. S. Hardin and Mrs. Frank meeting. There were 42 present to enjoy the games, program, lunch, and fellowship. Games of dominoes and 42 were played.

Mike McCully played a number of favorite piano selections. the trip and had a most enjoy-Mr. Bill Hughs, Interior Decor- able time. Mrs. Eula Merrell reator and Watercolor Artist of ported on the Quilting Class at Amarillo, showed a number of the College and had several his delightful watercolor paint- quilts on display at Lions Club

Mrs. Nina Dale presided over did a painting of an Aspen Au- the business session. The secretumn scene which was present- tary's report and treasurer's reed as a door prize. Mrs. J. H. port were given. Recognition was Justice, a guest, was the lucky made with the presentation of New Mexico. birthday cards to all who had The rooms and serving table birthdays in October. Mr. George appointed to represent the Fun After Fifty group on the Panhandle Regional Planning Comportunities Services offered thru

Table grace was given by O.

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Nuptial vows will be pledged December 27, 1974 in Mary Myers, Dana Naylor, and the First Baptist Church, Clarendon, Texas by Sheliah Myrtle Hay. Alexandria McAnear and Harry Allen Bobbitt of Plainview, Texas, formerly of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McAnear of Clarendon. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Bobbitt of Las Vegas,

Miss McAnear is presently attending Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Her fiance holds a Bachelor degree in Business and Religion from Wayland Baptist day dinner was in the home of 12:15-2:00 College and is employed with KVOP Radio in Plainview

was read in memory of mem- to live and labor when those we bers who have passed away love are called from us unto number of their invited guests ing this group particularly in since last meeting date: Mrs. Or- Thee. Blessed be the name of and to members: Mesdames conjunction with the Senior Op- gie Behrens and Mr. J. A. Ho- the Lord for making provisions ward. The following tribute was of every need in the life to come. read by Mrs. Verdie Herrington: Eternal God, blessed be the

ANNUAL

C. Watson. Tables were decorat- name for the faith that brings the first Saturday in November. mie Saye, Emmett Simmons, ed with the halloween motif us- us safely through life to its end W. W. Taylor, W. C. Thornberry, ing jack-o-lanterns, cats, au- and carries us triumphantly to our heavenly home. Blessed be thy name for the faith that en-Before adjournament a tribute ables us to look up and continue

The group adjourned to meet

LELIA LAKE CENTER

We will meet at the Lelia Lake Community Center Saturday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. Every one is invited. Bring a covered dish. Hostesses will be Mrs. D.

TYPEWRITERS & ADDERS

School Class Lunch

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, October 7, at the church for a luncheon and business meeting. Twenty-five

Class president, Grace Leathers, presided. Dr. James O. Brandon offered thanks.

Following lunch, members asthe coming year were elected. Lilac Lowe led the closing ges, President - Amarillo.

Present were visitors: Evange-Brandon and Sarita; Rev. and al Director. Mrs Burton Melancon; Rev. and Mrs. Butch Strickland; Joane Associate members: Louise Aten ing program presented: Ora Aten, Lillie Knox, Grace Leathers, Genoa Lowe, Addierene Mahaffey, Eleanor Martin,

Celebrates Birthday

Ava Naylor really had a delightful birthday celebration this year. She was able to celebrate

Since she and her great nephew, Tommy Naylor, share the same birth date, the first birth-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Naylor Luncheon and Luncheon Address east of Hedley. Helping make the occasion a happy one of the two were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor Geneva and a friend, Miss De-Bord, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Naylor of Clarendon, and Mrs. Tommy Naylor's parents of Memphis. Saturday Ava Naylor had birthday dinner with the Dean Simons on Lake Creek. We wish you many happy returns of the day, Ava.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nichols and family spent the week end in Crowell where they attended Mr. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Nichols.



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Mary Martha Sunday Delta Kappa Gamma Regional In Canyon

The theme of the Regional is: "Let There Be No Poverty list Rev. Boyce Evans; Music of Purpose," and is the title of Director Gene Chappall and the luncheon address to be pre-Lynn; Dr. and Mrs. James O. sented by Adele Barnes, Region-

be conducted by Reva McGuire, Leathers and Emma Shannon; Regional Director, and the follow-

"SOS - Delta Kappa Gamma" Pi; "Sharing Purposes with Women in Other Lands" - Zeta Epsilon, Zeta Zeta; "Then - Now Tomorrow" - Gamma Kappa; 'Wake Up; Times are Changing' Eta Phi; Hostess chapter - Ze ta Delta, Lynn George Presi

8:00-9:00

Registration, Coffee Exhibits 9:15-12:00

Morning Session - Program

Addition Count

last week.

your needs and existing fashion The specialist suggested ask-

occessories need to be added.

"Separates lead the lineup for versatility. Try a big skirt in a new longer length. Wear a sweater rather than a typically more expensive jacket or coat. Detachable or reversible hoods. capes, belts or bows are magic wardrobe extenders.

Saturday, October 12

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society on October 12 will conduct a Regional meeting with Adele Barnes and Reva McGuire serving as Regional Directors. The meeting will be held at the Canyon Junior High School, Canyon, Texas. Zeta Delta is the host sembled for the business ses- chapter, Lynn George, President. sion opening with a song service. The 6 participating chapters are Ora Aten at the piano. Mary | as follows: Pi, Beth Posey, Pres-Myers led in prayer. Minutes ident - Amarillo; Gamma Kapof the previous meeting were pa, Zola Donald, President read and approved and the treas- Clarendon; Zeta Delta, Lynn urer's report given. Louise Aten George, President - Amarillo: gave the devotional titled "The Zeta Epsilon, Christine Gibson, Garden of Love" based on the President - Amarillo; Zeta Zebook of Soloman. Officers for ta, Loura Huckabey, President-Amarillo; Eta Phi, Faye Hod-

The roll call of Chapters will

Schedule of the day: October

Make Every Wardrobe

With clothing costs rising so rapidly, every wardrobe addition Fall far short of the cost of sev- available. needs to be carefully considered, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted

"If a new item isn't exactly right for your wardrobe and you could live without it, don't waste your money," she said.

Before shopping, analyze your

ing yourself what you have that can be mixed and matched for new look and what basics or

Turning to fall fashion acces ories, she noted that sever



Reva W. McGuire, Principal of Landergin Elementary School of Amarillo will serve as Co-Regional Director October 12 at the Regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma to be held in Canyon. Mrs. McGuire is a Charter member of Eta Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and among many other honors holds a Life Membership in Texas State Teachers Association and Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

major contributors include scar-| eral pairs of shoes," she pointves, mufflers, clutch handbags ed out, and soft, dark printed or muted crepe blouses with bow neck- clothing budget with style is to

"Switching opaque hose or patterned knee socks to coordinate with hemlines and shoes adds variety. Several pairs of hosiery fake fur, or sweater knit fabrics

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make your own trimmed hats or berets and handbags from the numerous synthetic leather - look

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COLLEGE STATION SAT.

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be playing Texas A & M at Col-

lege Station Saturday, October

12. Came time there will be

Last Saturday Tech squeaked

by Oklahoma State 14-13. In

past rivalry Tech holds a 9

The Raiders will be back in

Lubbock October 19 when they

will host Arizona. Game time

WTSU BUFFS VS. THE

IDAHO VANDALS SAT.

The Buffalos of West Texas

State University were able to

shake off their losing jinks on

home ground last Saturday by

handing Southern Mississippi a

31-0 defeat in a downpour of

This week the Buffs will take

to the road and play the Idaho

Vandals at Moscow, Idaho.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. and the

Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson

To Start October 16

Secretary of State Mark W.

White, Jr. has announced that

all voters wishing to cast an ab-

sentee ballot for the November

5th General Election may do so

beginning October 16th. Accord-

ing to Secretary White, the pro-

per absentee voting procedure

will depend upon each individual

Daylight Saving Time was or-

voter's situation.

amin Franklin

rain during most of the game.

Activities At Medical Center Nursing Home of Christ came last Wednesday

week and a very good number al. Our patients are enjoying of patients have been taking this service and would like to part in them. All the patients say "thank you for coming to enjoy Bingo. Monday's games the home." were won by the following: Fanny Stone won two games: Blan- included: Mrs. Fred Frass of Irene Gray won two games, and Rhoades, Mrs. Skeet Brown;

crafts. This past week we made Abilene, Texas.

and little wooden mice. These services for us this past Sunday. Irish Give Bronchos turned out to be very cute.

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Activities have been good this and held our mid-week devotion-Visitors in the home this week

che Smith won two games; Ol- Canadian, Texas; Beulah Rhodes lie Banister won two games; of Panhandle, Texas; Hubert Lema Mulkey won one game. Mrs. Melvin Middleton of Lub-Last Thursday the patients en- bock; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Har- terested in learning to square joyed making Halloween decora- tness of Mt. View, Arkansas; tions and putting them around Juanita Wood, Brice, Texas; Ruthe dining room and on each by Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Ludoor. The patients have also cian Gray, Mrs. Hoyt Bynum, started working on some hand and Mrs. Ruby Wilcox, all of

scratch pads out of mouse traps The First Baptst Church held

Monday, October 14th

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GROUPS

Y-Knot Twirlers

Y-Knot Twirlers danced Oct- To Lose 22-18 ober 1st to the fine calling of Gene Mack. We had a good

with Freddie McKee calling. Our club will start lessons Monday, October 14th. Anyone in- first conference encounter 22-18. dance be sure and come. We

CAFETERIA SCHOOL

welcome everyone.

October 14-18

TUESDAY - Pig-in-a-Blanket, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili Beans with Crackers, Cole Slaw, Sliced Pickles, Cookie, Fruit Salad, with an additional 6 points in

THURSDAY -- Chicken with Rice, English Peas, Buttered Carrots, Homemade Bread, Strawberry Shortcake, Milk.

FRIDAY - Team Winning Steak and Gravy, Kick off Potatoes, Touchdown Beans, Football Rolls, Scoreboard Peanut Butter and Jelly, Milk,

A Close Shave Only Charlene Harris, stillborn daugh.

It was a beautiful evening and 7th to the calling of Stanley Sul- a bang in their game with We will dance October 15th end of the game with the locals having to come from behind in the final minutes to win their

> The Broncs hit the scoreboard with 6 points early in the first quarter with Kenneth King takng a 40 yard pass from David Lewis. King kicked his extra points but their extra failed.

In the second quarter Eddy Eads tucked in a Lewis pass for 51 yards and added an additional MONDAY - Char-burger on 6 points and King kicked the ex-tily, Arthur Fields and family, Bun, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Slic- tra to put the Broncs out front Mrs. James Cain, Belinda Cain, ed Onions, French Fries, Peach 14-6. Shamrock was not to be denied and put another 6 points on and family, all of Amarillo; and their side of the ledger but fail- Tony Shepard of Independence, Buttered Corn, Blackeyed Peas, ed again to convert the extra point. The half ended 14-12.

The third period went score less but Shamrock came back the fourth quarter to really put the pressure on the Broncs. It was a see-saw affair up until the last three minutes when Coach Noonkester moved Randy Croslin from his tackle position to be in Amarillo for a fund raising the quarterback slot and things dinner for Zack Fisher Saturday, began to really move. He plac- October 12, to conclude a day ed a perfect throw to Kenneth on the campaign trail. Tickets King who carried to the 9 yard may be purchased by calling line. Three plays later the ball Collect, Memphis, Texas, 806was on the 1 and King went over 259-2738 for \$30 per couple. Dinto keep the Irish from tieing mada Camelot Inn in Amarillo. the game, the Brones went for Everyone is invited to attend. two extra points. Croslin took the ball on a keeper and powered

his way over for the two points. comeback try but their drive was in his campaign efforts. ended when Monroe intercepted pass and the game ended.

VISITORS

Nephew Killed In Harris Infant Rites Burial services for Verrie

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lee Harris of Clarendon were held of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morgan Saturday afternoon, October 5, of Kress, was killed about a crowd. We also danced October the Bronchos started off with 1974 in the Catholic Cemetery, mile from his home Saturday Clarendon. Memorial prayer ser- night, October 5, when the car livan. Everyone reported a good the Shamrock Irish but the tune vices were Sunday afternoon he was driving met a combine changed considerable toward the with Rev. Arnold Carlson of in a head-on crash. The young er, Maggie Lewis, Ginger White, Groom officiating. The infant was born early

Saturday morning, October 5, at Hospital, in Clarendon and were being Billy Fullgham, Betty King, Memorial Surviving are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lee Harris,

Verrie Harris, David Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones all of Clarpoint. Shamrock followed with endon; Katie Mae Whitley, Mae Dee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler, Harold D. Cook of Independence, Kansas, the infant's Godfather; Roy Fields and fam-Sue Dale and family, Jamie Dale

Sen. John Tower To Speak At Z. Fisher Fund-Raising Dinner

U. S. Senator John Tower will the top for the score. In order ner will be at 8 p.m. in the Ra- are invited. If you would like Arts Administration Building.

Fisher, Republican nominee for Texas Agriculture Commissioner, said he was honored to Shamrock made a valiant have Sen. Tower assisting him

ANTIQUE CLUB TO BE IN CLARENDON OCT. 14

The Antique Collectanea Club Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bobbitt of Amarillo will be in Clarendon Plains Baptist Hospital in Am- Insurance provides for a 10 per and children of Dalhart and Monday, October 14 to have lunch arillo Thursday evening and ate cent auto coverage educational Gary Vinson of Perryton visited at Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room. their mother, Mrs. Irene Vin- Following lunch the collectors son, and Edde the past week plan to visit Mrs. Umbarger's Shop on East Highway 287.

Accident Near Kress

Kent Dwayne Morgan, 16, son man was a nephew of Mrs. P C. Messer of Clarendon.

Two combines were purchased the first combine, however the second extended into his lane of Pampa. of traffic and he struck the machine head-on.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, October 7. 1974 in the Kress High School Prevention Film show Tuesday

Surviving are the parents: a brother, Russell of the home and a brother, Gary Morgan of Alabama: a sister, Mrs. Calvin Foster of Kress; and a grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Monroe of 6:30 next Tuesday at E. O. Sim-Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Messer of Clarendon attended services AC Defensive Driving win. Their next home game will

Hightower Rally At Childress Saturday

Mary Cooke, Democratic Chair man, Donley County, reports there will be a Hightower for Congress Rally and Chili Supper at Childress Saturday, Octa ticket contact Mary.

Hightower is the Democratic candidate for U. S. Congressman from the 13th Congressional District and the Chili Supper is for the benefit of Jack Hightower who is due to arrive at the Childress Airport at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

Louise Fricks and Irene Vin- gram. son visited Robbie Hill in High supper with Ava Vinson,

Attend the Church of your choice

Medical Center Hospital Notes

Sands of Holdenville, Okla.

moved to Dimmitt. He missed Paula Burrow, Richard Woody, Kenneth King, Connie Shadock 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Scout Troop No. 33

Scout Troop No. 33 had a Fire night. Thirteen Scouts signed up to take the Firemanship Merit Badge under the direction of Mr. Clyde Price, Fire Marshal.

All new Scouts wishing to take this Merit Badge meet at mons Insurance Office.

Course Set Oct. 12

Amarillo College for a weekend defensive driving course which can lead to a 10 percent reduction in a family's auto insurance rate.

The session will meet from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday

8 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday at either campus Administration building, said Charlie Gaither, supervisor of Community Service programs.

be Walter Eubanks, director of public safety education and Lee Bradshaw instructor in the pro

girated in Paris in 1740 by Benfor persons who complete such courses in defensive driving.

Where Will You Spend Eternity?

3 p.m. Patients as of Wednesday, October 9: Steven Mabery, Jess Wood, Estelle Dawson of Borggame win to A & M's 4 with one Ike Rains of Hedley, Melba

Dismissals: Kevin Cantrell,

Buffs are looking for another be November 2. VISITORS

Registraton is in progress at and Marcy of Canyon visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Estlack.

Absentee Balloting ober 12. Tickets are \$5.00 per Oct, 12 in Room 111 of the West person. All persons of the area campus School of Vocational Students may sign up between

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and Sidelights

By BILL BOYKIN

Candidates are moving into the The general election ballot ofraces and 16 congressional district challenges, in addition to hundreds of local races.

At the top of the ballot Demois opposed by Republican Jim (12-tfc) Unida Party's Ramsey Muniz, 31; Sam McDonnell, 51, of the American Party, and the Socialist Workers' Sherry Smith, 28.

> Another hot race features Democrat Bob Bullock, 44, and Republican Nick Rowe, 32, fighting it out for the state comptroller's office which is being vacated by Robert S. Calvert, who held office a quarter century. Sas Scoggins, 37, Austin, is also seeking the comptroller's job as a Socialist Workers Party candidate

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hoby, 42, has opposition for a second term from Republican Gaylord Marshall, 39, of Dallas, and Dan Fein of Houston, the Socialist Workers Party nominee.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, 51, Denocrat, also seeking a second term, is opposed by Tom Cole, 42, of Houston and SWP's Pedro

State Treasurer Jesse James, enior state official, 69, has a Republican opponent in Robert G. Holt, 41. Amarillo. Land Commissioner Bob Arm-

strong, 41, a Democrat, faces

Republican Mary Lou Grier, 48, Boerne, and SWP William Rayson of Houston, 22. Republican Zack Fisher of Memphis, 32, opposes Agriculture Commissioner John White,

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is opposed by Republiso buying copper, brass, and can Joe P. Cain, 58, and Fred R. Garza, Houston, Raza Unida. your place. Phone 874-2538. J. Railroad Commissioner Mack (31-tfc) Wallace, faces GOP Dale W. Steffess, 40, Houston and SWP HEALTH CARE NEEDED

POLITICAL

pearing in this column are subannouncement fees must be paid

State Representative District 66

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The Above Political Announcements Were Paid For By The Candidates Listed.

Nearly 37 per cent of children take over policing of such violasurveyed by the Department of tions Public Welfare were shown to ed Milk Producers Inc., in an need immediate health care.

Welfare Commissioner Ray- out-of-court settlement of an anmond Vowell told a Governor's ti-trust suit brought by the state Task Force on Youth Care and was assessed \$230,000 in civil Rehabilitation 3,885 children out penalties and enjoined from milk of 10,010 screened in a free med- price controls. ical survey were referred to a The Texas Supreme Court ordered drug manufacturers to give physician for immediate treatclear warnings of possible side

From September, 1973, through ast July, Vowell said, 91,000 children were screened and 33,-176 referred for treatment.

burg of a suit over a \$900,000 The checkups are part of a loan to a former president of federal - state program called Sharpstown State Bank. 'Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment - EP-

buyers' refusal to pay for stock Ailments include visual, hearwhen its value dropped. ing, skin, teeth, throat heart, anemia, lead poisoning and blood abnormality problems. About ed seven Fred Astaire dance 389,000 children under 21 are eli- studios in Texas from violating gible for EPSDT medical screen- deceptive trade practices - con-

LEASE BONUSES PAID - Oil companies paid another \$5,567,- Briscoe named Leslie L. Thom- and bass. 177 in cash bonuses for leases to as of Crowell district judge of explore and develop oil and gas the 46th district succeeding the School Land Board lease sale. of Vernon. The sale reflected a drop in Briscoe appointed Nathan L

eash bonuses from a record \$24 Winters of Edinburg and William missioner Bob Armstrong noted. Grande Valley Municipal Water Armstrong said lack of avail- Authority. ability of offshore drilling rigs as well as available bonus dol- of Dallas, 91st district judge, sucars was a factor in the sale.

More than 144,554 acres of state land were leased. Hunt Hassie Trust submitted the largest cash bid of \$256,356 for an upland tract in Loving County. More than 89.472 in Gulf of Mexico acres were leased for more than \$3.7 million. Other leased acreage include 49,226 in Texas bays acres for \$11,612 and 5,370 upland acres for \$657,283.

The School Land Board asked graphic zones

at-large and 15 alternates to the convention in Kansas City.

vention here where the delegates 98 delegates to the mini-conven-ANNOUNCEMENTS tion, including Democratic con- ties Division to see that any

> Most delegates - at - large named at the Austin convention were favored by Governor Briscoe, the challengers allege, and got preferential treatment. The challenge brief claims that a minority report on delegate selection was never considered. COMMISSION URGED - A tough state enforcement commission is needed to make campaign finance disclosure laws workable and worthwhile. House elections sub-committee

> was told Monday. Common Cause lobbyist Randall B. Wood said creation of an enforcement agency for disclosure laws and adoption of reasonable campaign spending limits should be assigned top pri-

Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo also recommended creation of

an election law commission. Meanwhile, a former State legislator, Dick Reed of Dallas, complained that local agencies will do nothing to curb political "dirty tricks" such as circulation of bogus campaign literature. He suggested the state

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Edd Castner of Howardwick picked up this 5 lb. 3 oz. channel cat Friday at Greenbelt Lake on a water dog. Fishing is quite good at the lake for both channel cat Photo courtesy The Canteen.

surance coverage at all and pany.

million sale last July, Land Com- F. Powell of Weslaco to the Rio that they were paying extremely righ rates for "club services." Insurance fraud or misrepre-

He appointed John Louis Shook ceeding Judge Spencer Carver who resigned

effects of their products.

The High Court left in effect

an Amarillo Court of Civil Ap-

peals transfer to Fredericks-

A full trial was ordered by

the Supreme Court in a suit over

A Dallas district judge enjoin-

APPOINTMENTS - Governor

umer protection laws.

The Consumer Alert makes exhorbitant promises.

by John L. Hill Attorney General

The need for insurance is fact of life for most Texans. for a staff recommendation on You buy it, and then hope you'll advisability of holding three ra- never need to use it. And, at ther than four lease sales each some point, most of us worry year and of leasing by geo- about whether we're adequately insured.

DELEGATION CHALLENGED | This worry could make some -Liberal groups filed a formal people easy marks for fraduchallenge of 11 Texas delegates- lent or deceptive insurance sales practices. Fortunately, this sort December 6-8 national Demo- of thing is rare, not only becratic party conference or mini- cause most insurance companlies are reputable but also be-Challengers claimed 23 viola- cause the industry is regulated tions of state and national party by the State Board of Insur-

The Board of Insurance works were picked. Texas has a total of with the Attorney General's Insurance, Banking, and Securigressmen, governor and U. S. licensed insurance companies engaged in illegal activities are stopped.

Prior to passage of the Deceptive Trade Practices - Consumer Protection Act in 1973, however, the insurance industry was exempt from regulation for misleading or deceptive trade practices, although individual consumers could sue a company

Now, under the new law, th Insurance Board can certify cases of deceptive trade practices in the industry for suit by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

Recently, in the first case to be certified for suit under the new law, our Consumer Protection Division obtained a temporary injunction against a company that specialized in selling insurance and other services to persons whose drivers' licenses had been suspended.

The company implied, through official - looking letters, that it was especially expert in obtaining insurance for such drivers and that it could get licenses restored in a shorter waiting time than usual.

The trial court found that the company was selling services that any individual could perform for himself. To get a driver's license restored, a person must supply the Texas Department of Public Safety with proof that he is insured and wait the required period

For drivers in this category, the procedure usually involves paying higher premiums for insurance in a "high-risk" group, a service that can be arranged through any insurance agent. So, the company offering "special services" to such drivers was charging high prices merely to take care of th necessary

Another case recently settled by our Consumer Protection Division arose from complaints that an automobile club represented to migrant workers that, in addition to such things as towing and tire - changing services, it provided insurance coverage that would protect ther

in all states, an important sell- check with the Board or our Consources on state lands at a late Judge Rex E. Sullivan Jr. ing point for transient workers. sumer Protection Division to Consumers who signed up lat- learn if complaints have been er found that they had no in- filed about a particular com-

NEW ARRIVAL

Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Slavin ansentation in any form is damag- nounce the arrival of a son ing to reputable companies as Sunday, October 6th, 1974 at well as to consumers. That's why High Plains Baptist Hospital in the State Board of Insurance Amarillo The young man weighand our Consumer Protection at- ed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and has been torneys say it's important to named Steven Patrick. Grandcheck carefully before doing parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde business with a company you're Slavin of Clarendon and Mr. and unfamiliar with or one which Mrs. John Sherman of Wellington. Great grandmother is Mrs. Consumers can obtain a list

of companies licensed to sell in-Sgt. Slavin is at home on leave surance in the State from the Insurance Board, and they can from the Air Corp.

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visited Mrs Helm, ped in Dingle visited Harold Cheste ter of Mrs.

Melba shoppi Chaml Friday nell a were LeA night

> bicycle Wan lunche Mrs. Tulia Theron Red ter of

Chamberlain News

Mrs. Hawley Harrison

Hudgins Quilting Club met

is seriously ill. We hope to hear ful time together. she's much better soon.

Mrs. Otto Elliott

Mrs. Pauline Koontz, Barbara Helm, and Mrs. Cora Elliott shop at High Plains Baptist Hospiped in Memphis Thursday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard O.K. Dingler Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballew visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darby, and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Darby, of Ft. Worth and her brothers. Chester Carter and Leon Carter of Sherman

Mrs. Ruby Blackman and Mrs. Melba Risley were in Amarillo shopping Friday.

We had a real fun time at Chamberlain Community Center Friday night, Mrs. Opal Darnell and Mrs. Ethel Dingler were our hostesses.

LeAnn Holland visited Friday night with Anna Harrison, They had a great time riding their bicycles.

Wanda and Dood Cornell were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott Sunday.

Mrs. Velma Heathington of

Tulia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theron Holland this week end. Red and Louise Carter of Dumas and Johnny and Becky Carter of Amarillo visited the week night with her grandparents, end with Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and the Henry Manns.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan in Amarillo Saturday. and Mr. and Mrs. James Mor- Mr. and Mrs. Hester Shields bara Helms and Margie of Am- their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. arillo had lunch with Mr. and Jerry Lemons and family. Mrs. D. R. Koontz Friday. Judy and Jason spent the week end.

a birthday party for him Sunmet Tuesday with Mrs. Cora El- day. Those attending were Wayliott and they had a great time. ne and Maggie Ivey of Pampa, visited Saturday night with Mr. Bill and Nancy of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley Janie and Morris Crump and went to Garland to be with his boys, Travis and Shirley Ivey mother, Mrs. J. G. Lindley, who and Rhonda. They had a wonder-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harri-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastey son and Anna visited Sunday aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur visited Monday with Mr. and night with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hicks and family.

Alford Ivey will have surgery tal Tuesday. We hope he will Mr. Ed Culberson of Pampa soon be home again and doing

Lelia Lake News

Mrs. Mary Castner

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blevins of Quail visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Choate and family

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Castner nert in Clarendon, and Cathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Castner of Sherwood Shores evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mooring M. Cook.

Mrs. Vivian Knox spent Sunday visiting with her niece, Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Floyd. Ann Stepp, in High Plains Baptist Hospital. Ann hopes to come home this week.

Marcy Helms spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Koontz.

gan and Jason of Amarillo, Bar- visited in Brice Saturday with Shields and family.

Bryan Hill of Clarendon spent Wednesday and Thursday night The family of Alford Ivey had with Jeffrey Helms.

> Mrs. J. D. Riley of Memphis and Mrs. Quinn Aten. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Floyd

visited in Amarillo Saturday with Mrs. Ruth Dodson. LaMoss Springer of Hedley spent Saturday night with her

Shields and family. Mrs. Ed Mooring and Mrs. Mat. tie Belle Jordan shopped in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers visited in Amarillo Sunday with and family. heir daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Lynette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leathers and girls visited in Lubbock Monday with her sister, Mrs. Jim Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Leathers returned her nephew, Bryan, home with them to stay while his mother is recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Helms and family had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Klin-

Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Solon shopped in Amarillo Saturday Messer of Ft. Worth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Quinn

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold rived by plane from San Franhis visited Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. W. H. Moss, Don Springthur Shields and family and rewith them

boys of Ashtola visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. James Shields and John of Durant, Oklahoma visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Usrey, Mr. and Mrs. Usrey returned home with their daugh-Kinch Leathers and Mr. and ter and family to stay for several days.

Mrs. Bertha Gerner of Amarillo and Mrs. Alma Gerner of Clarendon visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDan-

Janie Sue Noble, of Amarillo, accompanied her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Noble, and uncle, Suel Buchanan, to Arlington for the week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee Noble and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Noble

Mrs. James Shields and John of Durant, Oklahoma and Mrs. Herbert Shields visited Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs Arthur Shields and family.

Mrs. J. B. McDaniel had business in Memphis Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Blevins of Earl Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Shields had a telephone call from their grandson, Bryan Myers, Saturday. Bryan is in Hawaii staying with his father, Lovell Myers.

illo Monday evening to meet his of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Floyd of grandson, Wayne Ayers, who ar-Moffitt and children of Memp- cisco, California. Wayne has been in Thailand the past year.

Mrs. M. E. Tyler and Mrs. Goldie Jackson of Clarendon ler and Ricky of Hedley visited left Saturday morning for Ana-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- heim, California, Mrs. Tyler will be visiting her daughter, Mrs. away. turned LaMoss Springer home Laverne Haubrick, for several weeks. Mr. Tyler is visiting his J. B. McDaniel had business Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tyler,



Jimmy Floyd Plays Tackle For Howard Payne

Jimmy Floyd of Clarendon has established himself Quail visited Thursday after- as a starting offensive tackle at Brownwood, Texas on noon with his niece, Mr. and Mrs. the 1974 Howard Payne College football team of the Lone Star Conference.

"We are proud of Jimmy here at Howard Payne," said HPC Head Coach Dean Slayton after Floyd made to amaze me is the number of Christanity is that God is capthe team. "We had a complete turnover at HPC this fall, and we feel like Jimmy can be a player of the fu-Clarence Ayers was in Amar- ture for the Yellow Jackets.'

HPC has had a winning tradition in the past several tion. It is as though they are how you identify or know that seasons. In the last three years, the Yellow Jackets have won 25, lost 7 and tied 1.

Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. Floyd of Clarendon. He is a freshman student majoring in physical education at HPC.

in Amarillo while Mrs. Tyler is ville, Oklahoma, visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deen and L. Stephens. girls visited in Clarendon Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

her brother, Dr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Bob Hightower of Wellington, Mrs. Christine Stotts of Amarillo, and Mrs. Whitey Mid-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas dleton of Amarillo visited Thurs-

A Personal Encounter

By: Weldon Rives, Pastor

Isaiah 6:7b — Behold, this has touched your lips; your guilt is taken away, and your sin forgiven."

Each prophet of the Old Testament presents the proclamation of the Gospel out of his cultural heritage. For example, Amos who was a humble herdsman from the back country presented his proclamation with descriptive language of his trade. Then, Hosea seems to have been a country gentleman and his pro- and confession, a sense of unclamation reveals this in his nature. Isaiah, on the other hand, must have been of the aristo- God as we should. Isaiah made cracy and related to the ruling house. Probably he was a man of "unclean of at least modist wealth, for no- lips" (Isaiah 6:5) and that he where does he indicate the necessity to earn a living as did liar taint. Paul affirmed Isaiah's Amos or Paul in the New Testa- confession by declaring that

Isaiah may have enjoyed, his cognize our own inability to save real worth came when he re- ourselves. cognized, and admitted that in of God he was unclean and at sponded to God's quiry by saying the same time asserted his "Here am I. send me" (Isaiah shame. One thing that continues [6:8]. One of the main ideas of persons who will admit quite able of speaking to the indivifreely that they are not perfect, dual and calling him to service. but who give no evidence of be- A wise preached once responding ashamed of their imperfec- ed this way to the question of taking pride in their sinfulness a "call" has come to you: "First rather than seeing any wrong of all, you must recognize a in it. And for those persons I need. And then you must have can only say that they harm the a desire to see that need satiswork of God in the world more fied. Thereafter you must be than they help it.

he was willing to admit that he if the door opens, you can rather was unclean and that he was well believe you have been callashamed of his condition; and ed. when he was willing to be chang- GRACE AND PEACE: ed by God and then continue to THINK ON THIS. The crisis of purge his life as he became a- self - surrender must always ware of evil in it.

When you look closely at Isa- point of the religious life. pent the week end in Holden- day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole. ain's personal encounter with

God in the 6th chapter of the Book of Isaiah, you become aware of three basic elements which are a part of every man's First United Methodist Church personal experience with God. First, there is adoration and praise. Man best expresses this by the use of a hymn, The Psalmist was a man who adored God and praised his holy name in song. Jesus and his disciples on the occasion of the Last Supper When they had sang a hymn, they went out" (Mark 14:26). When Paul and Silas were thrown into the Philippian jail, about midnight they prayed and sang hymns (Acts 16:25).

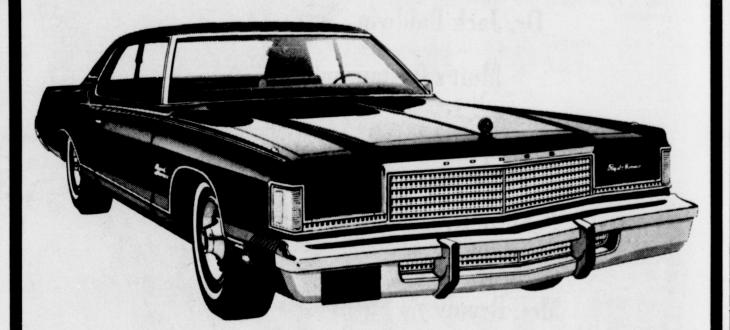
Second, there was contribution worthiness, an admission that we have failed to live before such a confession when he said dwelled among a people of simi-'None is righteous, no, not one' In spite of any special privilege (Romans 3:10). We have to re-

Third, there is consecration as willing to answer the cry of need Isaiah's ministry began when if it is laid upon your ears, and

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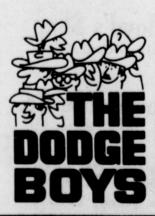
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Sept. 20 Clarendon 7, Quanah 12

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Oct. 11 *Clarendon at McLean

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ation they left him to his doom

and asked him how he got out of the rut; "Well, I looked up

and saw a big truck coming, so

I had to get out." It is so much

like that with too many of us. We fail to do our best until we

meet up with a serious emer-

gency . . . Thanks Kind Reader.

may be your own.

es, and many prejudices.

but also the seconds.

write, microphones to talk, but

thinking still comes as hard as

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Q-What is VA's attitude to-

A-Vietnam era veterans make

cent of VA's \$13 billion plus an-

ation for the young veteran pop-

ulation, nearly five million of

these veterans are now at work

in the civilian labor force and

millions more are in training.

In fact, 2.6 million Vietnam vet-

erans have trained at college

level under the GI Bill - topping

ward charges that the Vietnam

Veteran News

. Next day to their dismay they met the same Mr. Frog



ook: Every now and then irt pocket gets filled with we have written about that seem worth men-

week my Shamrock brolaw and our wives went God for the rest. Fair . . . You won't it an accident but it

et seller got tired of us fumblng for our card and said "Just go on in, its written all over your face" . . . Anyway, he didn't notice the women . . This was my brother-in-law without an appendix.

one may be a little ough, if so skip this paragraph. My Brother-in-law told f his grand - nephew who is about three or four years old wanting to go to the bathroom . . He went with him to show the way and offered to help and got this reply; "Don't bother Uncle, I know where it is." If this sounds confused he didn't mean the bathroom.

This came to my mind, think on it with me; Do your Best, the way you think is Best - trust in

The other day my favorite to be on the day one dentist gave me 1-A on the conadmitted upon present- dition of what teeth we have Medicare Gard . . . left . . . This makes one more old the wives that the tick- willing to pay the bill . . . Too,

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orite mouthwash. He replied; "If time so we will use it again: you own stock in the company keep using, otherwise it won't do you any good.

Would you pay over three dollars for a dozen apples? Before you say No, count the number in a pound and figure it out.

The other day we heard what was wrong with most churches; put up with the rest of them.'

the like . . . The way these items are today it sure costs a lot to live pood.

"If we could get religion like the

Proud for it like a Presbyterian Promulgate it like an Adventist. Enjoy it like the Negro . . . it

Most of the folks can't harly what we digest that makes one It used to be when times got makes one learned, it is not real tight we would live on ba- what they profess but what they con beans, bread and Milk and practice that makes them religi-

This friend added this story; A Frog found himself caught the 12 year record of the World A very faithful reader that in a deep rut on a country road War II program. might not want her name used and could not get out . . . His cle Zeb's Column in November to help him. Finally in desper-

we asked him about our fav- 1955. She had kept it all this

Baptists. Experience it like the Method-

veteran is not getting a fair Be positive about it like a Dis-

up 24.2 per cent of the U.S. veteran population, and 30.3 per nual budget is spent in their would be some religion. It is not what we eat but veterans claim wholesale alien-

grow; it is not what we read but what we remember that

Q-How many veterans and sent me the following from Un- frog friends tried with no avail servicemen have received educa-

trained, beginning with the en-

BOVINE PUZZLER -

Ever Wondered Why Cow Jumped Over The Moon?

coming in for scientific scrutiny these days

And already, agricultural One reason for an honest days scientists have learned that "Bossy the Cow" is not just an work is that the job you save affectionate title dreamed up by writers of children's literature. It's an accurate name for Many small towns are dividcows who rank highest in the ed by a railroad, several churchbovine social register by virtue of their bossiness.

Cows, it seems, achieve "status" by literally throwing their weight around — butting and Most things come to those who wait? Maybe after they are out pushing their way up the social ladder. As a matter of fancy, the cow who jumped over the moon probably got it in the A luxury is something we have rear from her socially superior

but think the neighbors don't know we can't afford it. While the cow's techniques to establish social superiority may not be quite as subtle as It isn't only the minutes one those used by her human counput in at the table that adds on

terparts, they pay off in cor responding measure. Cows with social status, for example, actually walk only about one-third as far for their Typewriters make it easy to

food as those on the lower end of the totem pole do. They also enjoy undisputed "right of way" in certain instances, and a place of honor

in others. Cows grazing in a pasture will invariably protect their eating space from those lower in the social scale. But let a cow who's above them in the social order approach, and they vacate the space without murmuring so much as a "moo

When it's time to enter the milking parlor, cows organize themselves into a specific order Ladies with status go in first. It may sound like bull, but ou can lead a cow to the milk-

Bossy The Socialite

ing parlor and she won't go in unless she's socially superior. One scientific experiment involved a month-long training period during which cows were forced to enter in a different order. As soon as they were allowed to enter the milking parlor without interference, the cows reverted to their original order.

Cow-watchers also have learned that the bovine beasts are subject to a sort of mass psychology that leads them all to do the same thing at just about the same time.

When one cow leaves a grazing area and heads for the barn or the water, the rest of the herd will follow in a few minutes. In this instance, the cows usually string out in single file, heads up, and look neither to the right nor the left.

Each cow walks briskly, as if

under orders, and there's no misbehavior, eating, or casual fighting in the ranks. Cows with the most status usually have the place of honor in the middle of the pilgrimage.

the cow's tail are the most submissive members of the herd. What does all of this have to do with the price of milk? More

than it appears. By studying the behavior pat terns of dairy cattle, scientists hope to come up with new man agement plans to enable dairy men to get more efficient milk

production and growth. While studies of animal be havioral patterns have been go ing on since before Aristotle's days, most of them have dealt with wild rather than domestic

A new research program on group management of large animals is now under way at Utah State University in cooperation with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Initial studies will focus on dairy cattle, but findings also are expected to prove helpful in management of beef cattle.

The first inkling that cows had a "pecking order" similar to chickens came as early as 1853 when a boss-follower re lationship was noted in Swiss

cow herds. Now, with concentration of animals per farm increasing and management practices change ing, animal behavior studies are becoming more important factors in improving produc

tion efficiency. One of the first problems scheduled for study in Utah is how to best group cows to fa cilitate management for maximum milk yields. Other questions will involve optimum group size, transfer of animals between groups, and the amount of space needed per

A-According to information a- dited?

vailable to the Veterans Administration, North Dakota's \$1,600

Q-Where can I obtain a pam- judgment of the American Mediphlet on CHAMPVA, the Vete- cal Association, the American rans Administration's medical College of Physicians and the tion benefits under the three GI care program for dependents American College of Surgeons. and survivors of veterans and A-Nearly 15 million have servicemen?

ginal GI Bill. The cost of all regional offices and veterans asbehalf. While small bands of three GI Bills through April 1974 sistance centers.

> Q-What state pays the high-tion operates the largest single ly. PL 93-295 on May 31, 1974. auest bonus to its Vietnam era hospital system in the United thorized the Veterans Adminis-

is the highest maximum bonus sion on Hospital Accreditation 100 per cent disabled. paid in 16 states and Guam.

Leading the procession are mid

accredited by the Joint Commis-

which represents the combined

A-Benefits for the most severely disabled were raised from Q-The Veterans Administra- \$1,232 to \$1,454 monthly recent-States. Are its hospitals accre-tration to increase compensation 15 per cent for veterans rated 10 A-All 171 hospitals are fully to 50 per cent disabled, and 18 per cent for those rated 60 to

Fifteen per cent of the fatal accidents on the rural highways of Texas occurred last year when Q-When was the last time some body was driving on the service disabled veterans re- wrong side of the road, accord-A-Copies are available at VA ceived an increase in compensaling to the records of the Texas

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Accent On Health

J. E. Peavy, M.D.,

A recent outbreak of ornithosis among turkeys in Central Texas has stimulated a thorough investigation into the source of the disease which can affect hu-

The disease - also known as psittacosis and parrot fever - is worldwide in occurrence and is an occupational hazard of persons associated with pet shops aviaries, pigeon lofts, poultry farms, and poultry processing and rendering plants, according to the Bureau of Veterinary Pub-Department.

In humans it produces a pneumonia - like illness which may include fever, headache and cough. Human infections may be risk should be aware of the possibility of infection.

The visible signs of ornithosis are similar to other poultry diseases, and a positive diagnosis can be made only by laboratory tests. Apparently - healthy birds can transmit the disease.

Human infection is acquired usually by inhalation of the organism. It may be from the ual inspection of the flock and dust of dried droppings of in- also takes 10 selected blood fected birds in an enclosed samples. The blood samples are Social Security space. Dust lingering in fea- sent to the laboratory at the thers also can be a source. The Texas A&M College of Veterigreatest incidence of infection nary Medicine for evaluation. If among workers in past out- blood samples are negative, the breaks occurred in the killing, flock is certified for shipment. picking and eviscerating opera- If a blood sample proves to be tions, where the organisms are positive, the flock is guaranteed concentrated in the air. Exposure apparently has occurred also through direct contact with infected birds. Transmission from man to man is rare, say health authorities.

The incubation time following to 15 days, says the American

Welcome

out the infection period and sometimes continuously weeks or months

As far as is known, ornithosis has not occurred through household use of a poultry product which had been inspected for wholesomeness.

Texas housewives and restaurrant operators can take heart in this. State Health Department officials say there is little possibility of a consumer contracting ornithosis while preparing a turkey or other fowl. Cooking temperatures destroy the organism.

Every effort is being made to protect plant workers and the public from contact with infected birds. This is accomlic Health of the State Health plished primarily by flock inspections and quarantine and treatment of flocks of birds in which ornithosis is found.

A task force was set up folfatal but most often are mild employees who were inspectors in character if diagnosed and in processing plants. The US treated promptly. Those at high Department of Agriculture ini-A&M University, and it came ior. up with recommendations which became effective July 29.

> Under the guidelines, poultry ornithosis. flocks must be certified as free from disease before they are and put on an antibiotic - administered in feed — for 21 days. At termination of the treatment period, the birds can be moved to slaughter immediately.

The task force established by the USDA and Texas A&M Uniexposure may range from four versity continues to work in close co-operation with the Tex-Public Health Association's as Animal Health Commission, booklet, "Control of Communi- the US Public Health Service, you will be unable to do any cable Diseases in Man." It says and, of course, your State Heal- work for 12 full months, you that diseased birds may shed th Department. Their efforts are should be eligible for social sethe agent intermittently through- aimed at learning and applying curity.

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lowing the illness of federal You would not find a prettier group of Cheerleaders (Dressed in Pep Leader Uniforms) than the group that exploded out on the gym floor last Friday afternoon. They were gorgeous in every fashion, curve and curl. The group was John Hall, tiated the task force at Texas freshman; David Maxwell, soph.; Edward McKinney, junior; and Tony Hill, sen-

the best methods for controlling

"A great deal has been discovered about the disease, but shipped to slaughter. Within 10 there still is much to be learndays of the proposed shipment ed about ornithosis before it of a flock for slaughter, a vet- can be considered a controlled

By Travis C. Briggs Q-I quit school at age 17 and entered the Navy. I stayed there 4 years and just after my discharge had a serious car accident which will probably keep me from working for a couple of years. Is there any way I could get disability from social

A-It sounds like you may be eligible. Since you were disabled before age 24 you will only be required to have 11/2 years of work - you have 4 years. If the medical board determines

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For example, if a nursery

not be considered an insep-

arable part of the care if the

expense includes education in

the first or higher grade level.

Such expenses must be appor-

tioned between the cost of care

for the child and the cost of

education. For further infor-

mation on this subject includ-

ing limitations on the amount

of deductions for child care.

consult IRS Publication 503.

"Child Care and Disabled De-

pendent Care." It's available

free at many IRS offices.

This column of questions and answers on federal, How does this affect my income tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions tuition obligation to a college most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I work full time, but this | Benefits incident to the care, no tax is involved. However, fall during the congressional such as food and education, are if the debt is eventually forrace I will be taking off some not child care expenses. But, if given, there is a tax on the time from my job to serve as the manner of providing care amount of the loan in the year an election official helping to is such that your payment cov- the loan is forgiven. register new voters and assist- ers other benefits that are ining at election booths. I will receive a fee for these services. then the entire cost is deductible as a child care expense. Is this kind of income taxable?

Yes, and you must include in your gross income all includes lunch, recreational acfees paid to you as an election | tivities, and other benefits, the

Q. I am a registered nurse and I plan to return to work this fall after a three-year break to be at home with my young daughter. In order to go back to work, I plan to enroll her in a day care center where she will take meals and play supervised learning games as well as receive care. Can I deduct the entire cost of the day care or must I exclude the expenses for food and educa-

A. Expenses for nursery school or day care for preschool dependent children may be deducted, subject to certain limitations, if paid to enable you to be gainfully employed. | begin teaching in the state. offices.

or university until the student's later working years is not income to the student and separably a part of the care,

Q. I rent out a house that own. Recently, the tenants requested me to patch some cracks in the cement patio and school charges a flat fee that build a fence across the back of the property. Can I deduct the cost of these projects as full amount paid would be deductible. However, benefits will rental expenses?

A. Deferral of a student's

A. To be deductible, a repair to rental property you own must not appreciably add to the value, utility or useful life of the property. Incidental repairs which keep the property in efficient operating conlition, such as mending leaks, or in your case, fixing the patio, are deductible. Building the fence would add to the value of the house and such an improvement would not be deductible. The cost of the fence, however, may be depreciated over its useful life. For more Q. I am a college student information on depreciation, majoring in education. My see IRS Publication 534, "Tax school has deferred my tuition Information on Depreciation," payments until I graduate and available free from most IRS

Social Security

By TRAVIS C. BRIGGS

Q-I thought each child getting benefits on a parent's record was supposed to get onehalf of the parent's amount. My be obtained from any Internal hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. children get less. Why?

disabled worker is generally entribution is 5.85% of the emtitled to an amount equal to ployee's gross wages and a class would like a program on 50% of his parent's benefit a- matching amount by the employ- Social Security contact the Amamount. However, there is a er. monthly maximum that can be paid to a family. Generally, if there are three or more dependents eligible for monthly benefits, each dependent's benefit Schedule Thru Dec. 50% of the parent's benefit so has be that the total benefit will not lod of October through Decem- office. exceed the monthly maximum ber. that can be paid to the family. Q-Do I need to send a re-

port of wages paid if I employ a household worker? A-Persons who pay a house-

port may be made on Form 942, You may also call the office Report of Wages Paid House- at 317 East Third Street, 806-376hold Employees. This form can 2241 or go by the office. Office Revenue Service Office. The a- Monday thru Friday except for A-The child of a retired or mount of the social security con- national holidays.

A representative of the Ama-

be at the Courthouse in Claren-ful countryside to all Ameridon on the following Thursdays water conservation programs. hold worker \$50.00 or more in from 9:15 a.m. to 12:00 o'clock any one calendar quarter must noon: October 3, 17, 31; Novemmake a report of the wages ber 7, 21; and December 5, 19. Choice This Sunday.

and the social security contribu-Help may be obtained in mattion to the Internal Revenue ters relating to Social Security, Service within one month after Supplementary Security Income the end of the quarter. The re- or Medicare.

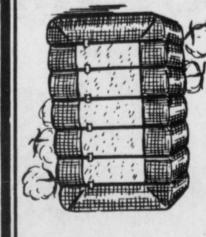
If your civic group, club, or arillo office.

Hundreds of members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, past and present, readily acknowledge the role of must be reduced to less than The Social Security schedule the GI Bill in providing oppor-

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CHS students were busy putting the big pot in the little one on main street last Thursday night as the first downtown pep rally of the season got under way. They apparently helped build the team spirit that brought the Broncs through to vic- tralize polluted emissions by tory over Shamrock Friday night.

Ashtola News

By Ruby Dell Estlack

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reed and children of Amarillo visited

Mr. and Mrs. Courtner and night with Jerry Green. Mr. Courtner's brother of Den-S. J. Tolbert Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gray and week end with Mr. and Mrs.

iness trip to Pampa Monday af- Robin Green and children.

ce

or

or

Pampa and friends of Dumas a National Guard meeting. visited Sunday with Mr. and

with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane.

family in Amarillo.

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. who is a patient at St. Paul's W. D. Taylor and daughter of Hospital. They returned home Leedy, Okla. visited Saturday Saturday night.

Bob Peterson and Kenny Kost Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tolbert had lunch at the Horace Green and Mr. and Mrs. John Garner home Monday and spent the

Joe Green of Canvon visited ver, Colo., visited Mr. and Mrs. with the Horace Green family Tuesday.

Katherine Green attended a Ronnie of Farwell visited the workshop in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. H. A. Green and Ellen made a business trip to Ama-Mrs. Skeet Brown made a bus- rillo Saturday and visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gault of family enroute to Wellington for A. Nelson, Sr. and sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne went home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watts | Horace Green and Billy Jack guests Sunday in the home of who is at Wood Convalescent lightened programs ever provisited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Minnie Taylor, mother L. Christian and Jerome. In

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with Mr. and Mrs. Nuford Dill. | Bernie and Katherine Green Mrs. R. R. Partain visited Sat- attended a Young Farmers urday morning with Mrs. Nuford Meeting, Farm Bureau, Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomason enjoyed snacks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett after church Sunday night.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Clovis Bible is doing well after surgery. She was able to go home Tuesday afternoon from Groom Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson of Phoenix, Arizona visited a few days with his mother, Mrs. T. husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Just of Lelia Lake.

the original and subsequent GI visited a while Sunday afternoon Green of Umbarger were in Io- Bills has not yet been evaluated, wa Park to visit their grand- it has already gone down in Mr. and Mrs. Doss Finley were mother, Mrs. J. M. Robinson history as one of the most en-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hamel and Home. In Wichita Falls they vided those who served any na-

of Mrs. R. R. Partain, and her Dallas they visited their aunt Leader Out-Of-County Rate \$5.50

The Consumer

by John L. Hill Attorney General

for a new car are wondering just what it is that the new emmission control devices do, why they are needed, and most of all how they will affect a car's performance and cost.

First of all, the controls are needed to make the new car emissions come within the standards set by the Environmental Congress in 1970.

These amendments set strict limits for the hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides emitted by cars. Although the EPA hasn't required any year, nonrenewable term insurparticular devices in order to ance as of Aug. 1, 1974, you must meet these strict standards, most of the new cars will be us- year of its effective date. ing catalytic converters to neu-Photo by Save's trapping and treating them after they leave the car's combustion chamber.

How will these emission controls affect the performance of this year's car models? The EPA says that some new cars may be a bit harder to start in cold weather and somewhat slower to warm up. They may also be a little more hesitant in opera-

The new cars will require the use of a different type of gas, one that is unleaded and phosphorus - free Unleaded gas is expected to reduce the health hazard of lead emitted in auto exhaust, especially in many urban areas, where cars are the major source of lead in the air. This new gas will cost more, but its extra cost may be offset by the fact that its relative cleanliness compared to standard gasoline means sparkplugs and mufflers

should last longer. Some '75 models may get better gas mileage with emission controls and unleaded gas, others may not. The main factor in decar's weight. A car weighing onehalf as much as another will get about twice the gas mileage as the heavier car, Air conditioning and automatic transmission may also lower gas mileage. On hea ier cars, the new controls may ower gas mileage slightly, but the fuel economy of smaller, lighter cars won't really be af-

The Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division lawyers say that consumers who are serious about getting better gas mileage should plan fewer short trips, avoid fast "jackrabbit" starts, keep cars tuned up, consider purchasing radial tires, and drive at a steady speed of between 30 and 50 m.p. h., depending on driving conditions. All of these can result in

a more efficient use of gas. As for price of the '75 cars with emission controls, a National Academy of Sciences report estimates that the new equipment will raise the sticker price about \$140. Inflation and any optional equipment would be additional.

The EPA cautions that tampering with the emission control system of a new car can hamper performance and fuel economy and could cause engine damage, Also, under the Clean Air Amendments, auto manufacturers must provide a five-year or 50,000 mile warranty on emission control systems in new cars, and tampering with the system might void this warran-

In addition, the Clean Air Amendments make it illegal for anyone to remove or render inoperative the emission control system of a car before its sale, or for the manufacturer or dealer to do so after the sale, a fine of up to \$10,000 can be assessed for each violation.

Texas Air Control Board regulations also prohibit tampering with emission control devices. The Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division, which represents the Board, warns that violation of these rules are punishable by civil penalties of up to \$1,000 a day.

Both the Environmental Protection and Consumer Protection Divisions of the Attorney General's Office recently notified garagemen, service station owners, and publishers of a book on emission control bypass methods of such penalties. They also pointed out that additional civil penalties could be assess-

ed for violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act if misleading claims are made re-Alert garding fuel economy for bypassed systems.

Consumers who believe their car's emission control system has been tampered with should contact the Attorney General's Environmental Protection and Consumer Protection Divisions.

Veteran News

Information Service 1100 Commerce Street

Dallas, Texas 75202 Q-I was separated from mili-Protection Agency under the tary service in April 1973. Am Clean Air Amendments passed by I eligible for Veterans Group Life Insurance issued by the Veterans Administration?

> A-Probably yes. But under provisions of PL 93-289 (May 1974) which established this fiveapply to VA for it within one Q-I understand the Veterans

of the powerful communication tween the veteran, the school and through technical research? satellite launched in May from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Will you

A-Briefly, the agency plans to use the spacecraft and 10 of its hospitals to explore for 11 months new methods of exchanging medical information for education and clinical pur-

Q-What's this "Man on the Campus Program" I keep hearing about?

A-It's an all-out effort by the Veterans Administration to insure prompt delivery of Gl Bill educational assistance checks, and otherwise "trouble ish-American War. shoot" other problems which a-

Administration has plans for use rise on college campuses be-tration helping blind veterans 1966. In fact, a recent check

the VA regional office. Veterans benefits counselors, veterans themselves and called "vet- es that indicate to the blind perreps," will function as expedi- son his distance from an object, ters, assisting veterans in the program which begins in fall to direct obstacles and two ma-Q-Since the last Civil War read.

veteran died several years ago, rans group?

cording to the Veterans Adminisration statistical publication, 'America's Wars," there were 1,372 living veterans of the Span-

Q-Is the Veterans Adminis- ment of the current GI Bill in June 22, 1974.

Kenneth King played his heart out and took a terrible lot of punishment in toat-

ing the pigskin to beat Shamrock Friday night. He is shown here heading for

A-Yes. Among some of the projects are ultra-sonic eyeglasschines that enable the blind to N. C., lasted only 12 seconds and

Q-With all the GI Bill help aren't the veterans of World for veterans who want to go to War I the senior living vete- college, why can't the government do something for the kids A-No. As of July 1, 1974, ac- who dropped out of high school

to go to war? A-Increasing numbers of socalled educationally disadvan-

showed a total of 555,000 had trained - a sizeable 38 per cent jump in the number who had trained a year earlier.

The first airplane flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk the plane traveled 120 feet.

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original GI Bill, which, among other things, authorized a govtaged have trained since enact- for veterans was observed on



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sachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston May 31, 1974 taking a Bachelor degree in Chemistry. There were 1300 in the graduating class. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson had the pleasure of attending her graduation.

Explorer Post No. 33

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Reader's Theatre On | Boxing Schedule Stage At CC Thurs.

The Clarendon College Speech and Drama Department and the Green Masque Drama Club of the college will present a Reader's Theatre hour Thursday evening, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The event will be directed by Mr. George Stewart, Instructor of Speech and Drama at CC.

The script, An Evening With Mark Twain, was adapted for staged reading by Mrs. Louella Stewart of Clarendon and contains segments from the major writings of Mark Twain such as Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Pudd'n'head Wilson, Life on the Mississippi and The Dairy of Adam and Eve.

The cast of student actors reading/acting the roles are Marie Thomas - Pampa, Terry Mack Dishman - Childress, and is working toward her Masters Stephen Wilson - Pampa. All are students of Clarendon College. Also appearing with these Miss Hafer graduated from Mas-students is Jack Hutson, a student of West Texas State University as a guest reader and

> Admission is free to CC students with I. D. cards. The public is invited to attend. Admission to those not having I. D. cards s \$.50 per person.

GSPA Announces Fall

Grain Sorghum Producers Association President A. W. Anthony, Jr. of Friona has announc-We are chartering a bus and ed that the organization's fall seating must be on a first come membership campaign is now basis. Turn in your money today underway being instigated Octo-

Don E. Crockett of McLean, Donley County GSPA director, urges area farmers to mail their membership dues early this year. For just \$10 annually, you get representation in Congress, contribute to world-wide market development and have your production problems gain the attention of prominent sorghum researchers. You also receive the Grain Sorghum News without additional charge.

Anyone who wishes to join GSPA may do so by sending a \$10 check with name and address to Grain Sorghum Producers Memphis Ass'n, 1708-A 15th St., Lubbock,

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Nov. 16 at Amarillo: Clarendon, Canyon, Guymon, Muleshoe Nov. 23 at Tulia: Borger, Canyon, Clarendon, Muleshoe, Plain-

Nov. 30 at Amarillo: Borger, Canyon, Clarendon, Stinnett, Tu-

Dec. 7 at Borger: Amarillo, Clarendon, Guymon, Lefors, Muleshoe, Stinnett. Dec. 14 at Clarendon: Ama-

rillo, Borger, Guymon, Lefors Jan. 2-4 Amarillo Tournament: Borger, Canyon, Clarendon, Guymon, Hereford, Lefors, Levelland. Lubbock. Muleshoe, Olton, Plainview, Stinnett, Tulia. Jan. 10-11 Borger Tournament Amarillo, Canyon, Clarendon,

Guymon, Hereford, Lefors, Stin-Jan. 16-18 Lubbock Tournaford, Levelland, Muleshoe, Olton,

Plainview, Tulia. Jan. 30 - Feb. 1 Amarillo Jr. Olympic Tournament: Borger, Canyon, Clarendon, Guymon,

bock, Olton, Plainview, Stinnett, Muleshoe, Tulia.

Feb. 5-8 Amarillo Regional Golden Gloves: Borger, Canyon Clarendon, Guymon, Hereford, Tulia, Lefors, Levelland, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Olton, Stinnett,

Feb. 27 - Mar. 1 Canyon Tournament: Borger, Clarendon, Guymon, Lefors, Lubbock, Stinnett.

Hinton Rites Held In McLean Tuesday

Funeral services for James Edward (Jigs) Hinton of Mc-Lean were held at the First United Methodist Church in Mc-Lean Tuesday, October 8, 1974. Interment was in Hillcrest Ce-

Mr. Hinton died Sunday at his endon, in 1949 at Clovis, New Surviving are his wife; a

daughter, Mrs. Claude Hendricks of Amarillo; his father, ment: Canyon, Clarendon, Here- Claude Hinton of McLean; and

tended funeral services.

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Jerry D. Holland To Chanute AFB, Ill.

illness. He married Lee Wood, land of Clarendon, Tex., has sister of Mrs. Rowena Allen and been assigned to Chanute AFB. daughter of Jess Wood of Clar- Ill., as a packaging specialist after completing Air Force basic

> During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied instruction in human relations. Airman Holland is a 1974 grad.

uate of Clarendon High School. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen of His wife, Jean, is the daughter Hart and Mrs. Rowena Allen at- of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam of

Miss Eva Patching

Funeral services for Miss Eva rial Chapel. Rev. Lester Hill, associate pastor of Polk Street; The Club voted to donate the United Methodist Church, offi- proceeds from the ham which ciated. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon, Tex- the fund for the Canyon High as at 5:30 p.m. Miss Patching was a member

Patchings, of Donley County and of the ham. We would like to this area. She died Monday at thank Clifford Grocery for do-Medical Drive Convalescent nating the ham. The club voted Center in Amarillo. She was a to buy "Beat Memphis" signs retired teacher her career spanning near 40 years. Miss Patching was a graduate of Clarendon Airman Jerry D. Holland, son College, class of 1914. She athome near McLean after a long of Mr. and Mrs. Theron W. Hol- tended West Texas State University, Canyon, Colorado State College, Columbia University, the you may contact Earl Ford. Film University of California, and the from the Clarendon - Shamrock University of Colorado. She game was shown. Booster Club taught at Hedley and Clovis, will meet again next Tuesday New Mexico before joining the night at 8:00 at the Cafeteria. faculty in Amarillo where she remained until her retirement

> Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Ruth Craig of Hereford and Mrs. Iva Harris of Tulia; a niece, Mrs. Jean Rich, and a nephew, Woods were married Friday Vern Harris, both of Amarillo.

|Funeral Services For |Clarendon Broncho Booster Club News

The Broncho Booster Club Patching of Amarillo were held met on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Tuesday afternoon, October 8, High School Cafeteria, Earl Ford 1974 in Blackburn - Shaw Memo- presided at the business meet-

was given away Friday night to School football player who was injured in a game early in the of a pioneer family, the Fred season. Gene White was winner again this year. These signs are not sold, but are given away by the Broncho Booster Club. All except three Booster Club caps have been sold. More have been ordered. If you want one

> Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Woods of Borger visited Saturday afternoon with his mother, Ila Richey, and grandmother, Quata Phillips. Mr. and Mrs.



JOHNNY JUST ASSIGNED TO LOWRY AFB, COLO.

Airman Johnny A. Just, son of retired U. S. Army Master Sergeant and Mrs. John F. Just of Clarendon, Tex., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human rela-

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armament sys

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