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#### **Bumper cotton crop and good prices!**

#### By BOB WILLIAMS

The 1987 cotton crop in Donley County looks like it may be the best in years. Although farmers reduced their cotton acreage somewhat due to the Conservation Reserve Program, the remaining cotton land is growing a bumper crop. And cotton prices are relatively high. Ronnie Gooch, County Extension Agent. says, "This crop has the potential to be the best in the twenty-two years that I've been here." David Lowrie (Clarendon college biologist who has provided insect-scouting service for many farmers this year) says that from an entomologist's point of view the crop is made. "It's too late now for the bugs to do much damage." (Lowrie is also a rookie cotton-grower this

Officials at the ASCS office estimate that Donley County farmers will harvest about 25,000 acres of cotton. Using the old rule-of-thumb of bolls-per-inch, farmers expect from one-half bale-to-the-acre up to two bales, with many farms averaging more than a bale-to-the-acre. Earl Shields, manager of the Paymaster Gin at Lelia Lake predicts that the county may produce 17,000 to 18,000 bales.

Cotton prices improved markedly since last year's harvest. Current market reports in the .60s have some farmers smiling "like a mule eating prickly-pears". But as one local farmer cautioned, "The crop isn't made until the money's in the bank." Area growers are hopeful--but

solemn. The Great Unknown in farming is weather, and everyone who has commented on this year's prospects has carefully modified predictions with words like 'potentially'', "might", and "could". Weather holds a tremendous threat to the crop, even yet.

This year's Spring rains were a mixed blessing. They provided the moisture necessary for good growth, but those same early rains delayed planting, so that much of the cotton is immature. That immature cotton needs hot, dry weather to matureand a later-than-usual frost. Earl Shields is hoping for warm weather until at least the middle of October. With such weather the cotton should have both good mike and good grade.

The crop has not yet escaped from the danger of other weather-related problems, however. A violent hail could demolish both yield and quality. Wet weather could delay harvest and discolor the fiber, causing lower prices. But everyone from farmer to merchant hopes that weather conditions will permit a large crop of high-quality fiber at high prices. The County badly needs the economic lift such a harvest would provide.

Farmers and ginners remain highly optimistic. Area farmers are checking over their strippers, getting ready to get the bolls out of the field as soon as possible. Several producers will be using burr extractors on their strippers. Burr extractors reduce ginning costs and leave more organic matter in the field. They may also help quality in some cases.

Area ginners are also working hard to be ready for harvest season. Wandell Luttrell and his crew are working until 8:00 in the evenings to get the Clarendon Gin in perfect shape. Chemically defoliated cotton could roll into the gin almost any

Tommie Saye

Cooperative Observer

from cotton defoliated by a recent hailstorm. There were about 1,200 to 1,500 acres effected. Prospects for the 1988 cropyear are not quite so rosy. Ronnie Gooch, county agent, reports that boll weavils turned up in almost every

trap used in monitoring insect populations in the county. Weavils had been exterminated from the county in past years through an expensive diapause program, os their re-invasion is particularly bad news. They appear to have moved in from areas to the east and south. Boll weavils will probably overwinter here, requiring an extensive (and expensive) program to eradicate them. Such a program will raise production costs significantly in the future.

Paymaster Gin has added six new

module makers, and is trying to line

up custom harvesters to speed up the

harvesting process. They have also

added two-stage cleaning system to

try to get customers' lint into the

highest possible grade. They expect

to gin their first bale around the

second or third week of October,

Old-timers are also dubious about the prospects for 1988 due to their expectation that good crops and good prices in 1987 will encourage overproduction and low prices the following year. The phenomenon is all to familiar to many producers.

David Davidson, President of the Chamber of Commerce, recommends that area farmers consider using some of the proceeds from this year's crop to diversify. He points to statistics from the Texas Department of Agriculture, that only 6% of what Texas' farmers and ranchers produce is actually processed in Texas. Shippers and processors outside the state make far more from Texas agricultural products than do producers.

"Texans will probably approve amendments to make it easier to get the money to build mills and processing plants. We need to be ready to take advantage of those amendments right here in this area." In addition, individual producers must diversify

Davidson's sentiments are similar to those of many producers, and echo the conclusions of most ag-economists. As an A&M researcher said recently, "In the long run, we cannot compete with a Chinese coolie in cotton production or an Argentine peon in grain production--unless our cotton farmers are willing to work all day for bowl of rice, or our grain growers are content with a plate of

All area residents can give thanks if a bumper crop and an unusually high market gives the local economy a reprieve. But so long as the county's prosperity depends on cotton, cattle and grain there can be no real economic security for either local farmers or Clarendon merchants.

#### Broncos open district

play at home

Friday night

By RICHARD GRISHAM

CHS "Fighting Brencos" open their district 2A season this Friday night at home as they take on Canadian at 7:30 p.m. The much improved Broncos will try to extend Canadians current losing streak to three in what promises to be an exciting match-up.

The Bronco's JV will travel to Canadian Thursday night for their game which is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. The JV has chalked up two upset victories in a row and are

Make a night of it and come out to the games to show your support to the "Fighting Broncos" Go Maroon



FIRST BALE OF COTTON ginned at West Texas Gin, Hedley was for Virgil McPherson. This bale was hand picked on four acres of cotton within the city limits of Hedley. The seed cotton weighed 2260 pounds

and ginned out to 570. Estimated price for the cotton is 70 cents per pound. Shown in the above picture is Rogelio Branino, ginner; Phillip Wiggins, gin manager and Virgil McPherson.

# Bronco Football

#### By RICHARD GRISHAM

The Bronco Varsity Football team, with unset on their minds traveled to Childress Friday night to take on the Bobcats and Zebras. The hard hitting Broncos had a difficult time trying to compensate for a tough Childress team, several questionable calls, and a very slow clock as Childress won

The only score of the first quarter came on a short run by the Bobcats with the point after good. Broncos defense played extra tough and forced two turnovers on fumble recoveries to thwart Childress drives.

The Broncos defense continued to hang tough as they forced a third fumble which was recovered by Cory Pounds. The drive was topped off by a Bronco TD on a fake punt pass from Brad Shadle to Danny McCampbell with the point after failing. The score at that point was 7-6 Childress. Childress came back with their own TD on a 3 vd. run with the PA good. The score 14-6 Childress. The second period ended on a very contraversial drive by Childress which allowed them 6 plays in the final 16 seconds. Broncos defense held tough and only allowed a 3 point field goal. Score at the intermission was 17-6 Childress.

#### **Bronco JV upsets Valley**

Bronco JV took on the underdog roll as they traveled to Valley Thursday night and scored an upset victory of 14-6.

move again as they allowed only 6 points by Valley. Last week the defense blanked the Childress JV.

The Valley Patriots scored their only touchdown in the first quarter on a pass with the point after attempt second first half touchdown drive was foiled by a Jonathan Stewart interception who then brought the ball out of the end zone. The score at Donald White. halftime was 6-0 Valley

Clarendon came out in the second half bucking for an upset and waisted no time in proving it. Randy Allen took the opening kickoff 80 vds. into the end zone for the Bronc's first score. The point after by Jason Slavin was good. Score 7-6 Clarendon.

The Broncos iced the game on a three yard run by Richard Graham for a touchdown and the point after by Slavin was also good, making the defense had three fumble recovery by Mark Austin. Che Shadle and Jason Sharrar, and an additional interception by Randy Games. "Way to go Guys!" Those Ramblin Brones are on the move!"

The third quarter was back and forth for both teams with the Bobcats scoring the only touch. The PA was no good making the tally 23-6

The final quarter was all Childress as they scored three touchdowns and two extra point kicks for the final of

We can be very proud of our 'Fightin' Broncs'' for the game they played. They showed a lot of character and guts, and harder hitting football that doesn't show on the scoreboard. "To the top Guys!"

#### Mexican Pile-On set for Friday

Bronco Mothers will have a Mexican pile-on Friday, October 9 in the High School cafeteria. The cost of the meal will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children kindergarten through 6th grade. Serving time will be from 5-7 p.m. Come out and help support the Broncos.

## Grand jury

meets

The Grand Jury met Monday, October 5. The following cases were presented to the Grand Jury for their consideration.

Jose Rodriquez-True Bill; Lewis Bronco's stingy defease was on the Garcia-True Bill; Clyde Johnson-True Bill; Robert Bruce Hood-True Bill; Ron Doss-Passed; Freddy Douglas Williams Jr.-No Bill; Brenda Lee-No Bill.

The Grand Jury consisted of: Johnny Bill Hermesmeyer, Cecil failing. From that point on the Bronc Mathews, Dikki Howell, Carol Hindefense was not to be outdone. A ton, Peggy Cockerham, Eddie Lynn Floyd, Pamela Fletcher, Johnny Davis, James Ivy Edwards, Jerry Green (foreman), Tex Naylor and

#### Library new members

The Library Board met Wednesday. September 30 to transact busi ness and appoint three new Board Members to replace the three whose score 14-6. The hard hitting Bronco terms as directors expire this month. Going off the Board were the tollowing: Jem Simmons. Jane Gilkey and Jean Chamberlain. Appoini. some new terms were loc Robinson, Janice Knorpp and Tooks

## Hedley Cotton Festival underway this week

The 35th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival will be underway in Hedley this weekend, October 9th and 10th.

Friday starting with the Senior Class breakfast at the Lions Den and continuing throughout Friday and Saturday and will end with the coronation ceremonies of the Cotton Festival Queen, crowned by Lions District Lieutenant Governor, Virgil James. There is a complete schedule on page 4 of this weeks Clarendon Press, sponsored by Security State

Last years parade was rained out,

hopefully good weather will hold for the rest of the week, and the parade can take place on schedule. Hedley probably has the largest little parade in the state, if a poll could be taken, we doubt if there is a bigger parade in the state, larger than Hedley's

according to their population. Hedley has a lot of community spirit and it shows in the amount of floats their community has in the parade.

Don't miss the Hedley Cotton Festival this weekend.

# TEAMS exit level test to be adminstered

During the 1985-1986 school year, the Texas Education Agency (TEA) instituted the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) assessment program. This program, mandated by House Bill 72, passed by the Second Called Session of the 68th Texas Legislature in July 1984, measures minimum basic skills in the areas of mathematics, reading, and writing in Grades 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and in mathematics and English language arts in Grades 11/12. The test given to eleventh and twelfth grders is an exit level examination and both the mathematics and English language arts sections of the test must be passed by students prior to their receiving a high school diploma.

The TEAMS exit level test is administered at least twice each school year. For the October 1987 test administration, eleventh graders will be tested for the first time and students who previously have not demonstrated mastery on both sections of the test will have the opportunity to retake the assessment instrument. The results will be aggregated by grade and subject and reported for each campus, school district, service center region, and for the state.

In addition, out-of-school individuals who have met all graduation requirements except for passing both sections of the exit test will be permitted to take one or both sections during this and subsequent administrations. According to Section 101.2 of the Texas Administrative Code, districts are required to publicize the designated dates, the precise location(s), times, and actions former pupils interested in retesting should take to assure access to the testing area and availability of the testing materials. Your district will be provided with separate administration materials for these out-of-school examinees. Results will be reported to the individual and to the district from which the individual expects to receive a

Since the TEAMS Exit Level test was first given, the percent of correct responses required for mastery has increased every year.

To help the students of Clarendon ISD prepare for the test, a pre-test in mathematics and English language

arts has been given. Since the 11th grade mathematics students are enrolled in classes with other grade levels, class time can not be used for tutoring. Tutorial classes will be offered at night for those students not showing mastery of the pre-test. Those classes will be on Tuesday night. October 13th and October 20 from 7:00 to 8:00. A post-test will be given on Monday night. October 26 before the state TEAMS Exit Level test is given on October 27 and October 28.

Those students showing mastery of the pre-test will have one tutoring class on Monday, October 12 at 7:00

#### Class of '39 to

#### hold reunion

The Clarendon High School Class of 1939 is having its 49th reunion in July 1988. Anyone knowing where these people are, please contact Rue Zell Ravan Hillis at Star Rt. 5. Box 47. Clarendon, Texas 79226. They are: Helen Reden, Ray Ingram, Mary K. Condon, Henry D. Lamar, Glenna Deal, Joe Williams, J.B. Martin, Billie Horton, Rex Shannon, Dwight Tomlinson, Ben Hill, Mary Elizabeth Zieder. Bertha Haudashell. Roy Isham, Virgie Lea Shaver. Edith Earthman, Irene Fowler, and Arline

#### Fishing tourney continues

Club Fisherman and Match Bass Fishing sponsored by Yamaha

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Motors along with Greenbelt Marina. Inc., owned by Dan Lewis are sponsoring the Annual Club Fisherman National Tournament which is being held at Greenbelt Lake and being filmed by Ewell Parker. This TV series will be aired on National Television beginning April 2, 1988 on National Cable

See story on page 6 and 7.

### To All Parents

October 10th, Saturday, will be a busy day for the Bronco Band. The High School will travel to Dick Bivens in Amarillo to compete in the Field Marching. All parents are invited to be there at 12:30 to support the Band. Leaving the school at 10:30. Also the 7th and 8th Colt Band will

be going to Hedley to march in the Cotton Festival They will march at 2.00 p.m. They will leave the school

at 11:30 a.m. All support will be appreciated

For further information contact Mr. Hankins at the school or Gene

Denney at 874-2389, President of Band Booster Club

#### Lelia Lake Community Center

Telia Lake Community Center will not meet Saturday October 10 because of the Hedley Cotton Festi

for National Weather Service, Clarendon Date Hi Low Precip. Day 88 60 28 Monday Tuesday 29 81 52 Wednesday 30 81 Thursday Friday 37 Saturday 71 Sunday

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#### Soil & water conservation district directors to meet in Galveston

Dick Bode, David Brown, and Earl Shields directors from the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Galveston, October 12-14, 1987 to attend the Fortyseventh Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Director. The meeting will be held in the Moody Civic Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to review developments affecting Texas conservation programs. An array of top agricultural leaders will highlight the meeting. Speakers will include S.M. True, President, Texas Farm Bureau: John E. Birdwell, President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Roddy Peeples, Voice of Southwest Agriculture, and Ernest C. Shea, Executive Vice President. National Association of Conservation Districts.

Approximately 1,200 SWCD directors and other conservation leaders are expected to attend the meeting. Speaking during the Tuesday morning general session will be John Birdwell, S.M. True, and Roddy

Peeples. Birdwell, of Lubbock, became TSCRA president in 1986. The rancher, farmer and cattle feeder who is also immediate past chairman of the board of regents of Texas Tech University, is expected to talk about future trends for the feedlot and ranching industry.

Bureau, is also expected to talk about current agricultural problems and prospects. True, a cotton, grain sorghum, soybean and wheat producer, lives near Plainview. He is also on the Board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation. the Cotton Board and the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Peeples, who is the founder of the Voice of Southwest Agriculture, a farm news broadcast network consisting of more than 60 Texas radio stations, is expected to talk about the agricultural news industry and how conservation districts might develop closer relationships with local media.

During the general session on Wednesday morning, Shea will speak about the challenges facing the nation's 3,000 soil and water conservation districts with respect to their operation under redirected federal support of conservation programs.

Four concurrent workshops will be held on Tuesday afternoon. The district operations workshop will be primarily a training session for district directors and district employees concerning day to day operations of districts.

In the education/information workshop discussions will focus on cultivating and developing conservation education opportunities and techniques in the area of public half a billion offspring during her True, who heads up the 324 education, local community support

thousand member Texas Farm and mass media. Newly developed conservation materials will also be

A panel discussion relative to staffing levels and funding of conservation programs at the local level will be the thrust of the "Funding of District Programs" workshop.

An indepth analysis of the nonpoint source provisions of the water Quality Act of 1987 will be examined in the "Non Point Source Pollution" workshop. Additional discussions will deal with the responsibilities of the Environmental Protection Agency, Texas Water Commission, Texas Soil and Water Conservation Board and Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors for State Areas One. Three and Five will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the area sessions. A president and vice president of the state Association will be elected at the Association's business session on Wednesday.



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# Jaramillo-Hackney

#### exchange vows

Christina Jaramillo of Clarendon and Kerry Hackney of Decatur, Illinois were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, September 12th at 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Rev. James Carter, minister, performed the ceremony.

Mother of the bride is Gloria Jaramillo of Clarendon, Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hackney of Decatur, Illnois.

The bride wore a floor length satin dress overlaid with lace by Bride Alour of Amarillo. Her headpiece was a rhinestone tiera. She carried a bouquet of burgundy roses and rose daisies with rose and burgundy ribbons.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with a rose cumberbund and bow tie. His boutonniere was made of a burgundy rose and rose bud.

Bridesmaids were Theresa David of Pampa and Maria Lucero of Clarendon. Bridesmaid dresses were rose colored floor length with a ruffle at the top.

Bestman was Mike Hackney of Decatur, Ill. and groomsman was Joseph Jaramillo of Clarendon. They wore burgundy tuxedos with rose cumberbunds and bow ties. Ushers were Joe Jaramillo and Steve Jaramillo both of Clarendon. Ring bearers were Christopher Brewer and Mary Lou Jaramillo both of Clarendon.

The bride was given away by her uncle Ramon Sanchez. The organist was Nova Neuhaus and Danny Dunn did a video of the wedding.

The bride's mother wore a matinee length burgundy satin dress with a ruffle on the top.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The table was decorated with a burgundy table cloth overlaid with rose lace. The cake was baked by the bride and decorated by Denise Bertrand. It was four tiered with 2 side cakes connected to the main cake by staircases. The cake was topped with a bride and groom under a lace trimmed heart.

The couple honeymooned in Ruidoso, N.M. and are now residing in Clarendon.



Thursday October 8th

Clarendon, Texas



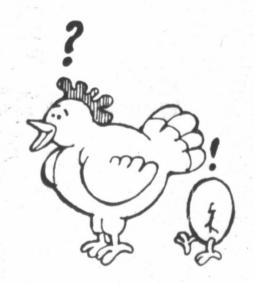
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# Rice-Anderson united in marriage

Kelly Rae Rice and Mark Sherwood Anderson were united in marriage Saturday evening with the Rev. Roy Wheeler officiating. The ceremony was held at Paramount Terrace Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Hugh and Jeanie Rice of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Andy and Loveta Houdashell Anderson of Amarillo. Mark is the grandson of Della Linvill of Hedley.

The bride wore a wedding dress of sheer chiffon over taffeta accented with a high neckline and wedding band collar of lace and pearls. The dress had a sheer english net yoke with molded bodice with beaded lace appliques. Long. narrow, slender sleeves with puff shoulders were trimmed in lace with bridal point cuffs. The skirt was full with tiers of ruffles and a cathedral train. The v shaped forehead band veil was accented with pearl sprays and crystal loops. The filament edged pouff in the back was 3/4 length double illusion veil.

Maid of honor was Christina Batchelder of Lubbock. Bridal Anderson and Denita Anderson, both wore hot pink taffeta dresses.

Bestman was Tim Miles. Groom- for several years. smen were Cameron London, Stacy Moore and Dion Moore.

Guest were seated by Scott Whitten, Bob Bernius and Patrick meeting will be scheduled in the near

Flower girls was Cassie Edmondson, niece of the bride, of Bryan. cousin of the bride of Enid, Okla.

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Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Amarillo Federation of Womens Club.

The bride attended Amarillo College. She is employed by Fifth Season Inn West as a bookkeeper. The groom is employed by Wiley

The couple resides at 2101 South Fairfield in Amarillo after a wedding

#### Tap, ballet, jazz anyone?

All parents interested in tap, attendants were Gina Edmondson, ballet, jazz and gymnastics for their sister of the bride of Bryan, Charlotte children, ages 3 to 18 please contact Fredi Walker at 874-2733 by Satursister of the groom. The attendants day, October 10th. The instructor is well qualified and has been teaching

An initial head count will be required to determine costs per lessons and a Saturday morning future to discuss cost and to have the opportunity to meet with the instructor, who will be commuting from Ring bearer was Cody Atkinson, Pampa. Please feel free to call after 8:30 a.m. and until 10:00 p.m.



MRS. MARK ANDERSON nee Kelly Rice

# **FHA News**

By BRIDGET BLAND

The 1987-88 F.H.A. is under way! The second meeting was held on September 15, 1987 at 7:00. The president called role and everyone was present. Dues this year is \$8.00. Please pay your dues as soon as

Krystal Hill gave a demonstration on Parlimentary procedure. To raise

## Clarendon School menu

October 12-16

Monday Steak fingers, cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, fried okra, peanut butter and honey, milk.

Tuesday Pizza with cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, fruit gela-

Wednesday Chalupe supreme with taco meat, beans, shredded cheese, and tomatoes, strawberry cake, milk.

Thursday Chip o pie with cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, peanuts,

Friday Bar B Q on bun, tater tots, tossed salad, pickles, apple cobbler,

money this year, the F.H.A. Club has decided to sell Tom Watt. The proceeds will go to the F.H.A. Sweetheart Banquet. Sweetheart Banquet.

If you are interested in buying some Tom Watt please contact one of the club members: Jennifer McAnear, Bridget Bland, Crystal Hill, D'Liss Robinson, Lisa Blanton, Jan Kidd, Audra Hoggard, Larinda Pettit, Lisa Burch, Lori Roberson, Shonda Phillips, Tammi Hommel, Athena Bell, Genny Porter, Michelle Chambliss, Misty Longan, Debi Brown, Brandy Vargas, Connie Riley, Bernita Ballard, Christina Fills, and Shawanda Weatherton.

There will be a meeting October 5, 1987 for the initation of new officers

We would also like to thank Mrs. Butts for getting us organized. We really appreciate it.

# Works continues on Saints Roost Museum

By W. H. SKELTON

If you haven't visited Saints' Roost Museum you will be amazed at the collection already on display. You will be surprised at how good the old hospital looks. We still need your help. Items are needed for the kitchen to go with the old kerosene range already in place, such as a cream separator, wooden refrigerator churn, eggbeater, utensils, etc.

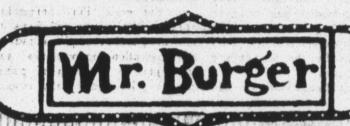
Work on the chapel is nearing completion and will soon be ready for your inspection. Attendance to the Museum is increasing every month. You may visit your Musuem any Saturday or Sunday afternoon. There is no admission.

If you have items to give please call W.H. Skelton or James Owens and they will arrange for pickup and delivery to the Museum.

#### Come celebrate with us as we honor **CLARA MAE CARTER**

on her 80th birthday Saturday October 10 2-4 p.m. at the Clarendon Senior Citizens Center

No Gifts Please



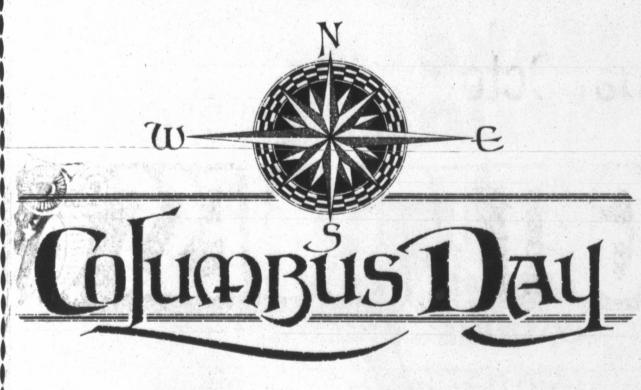
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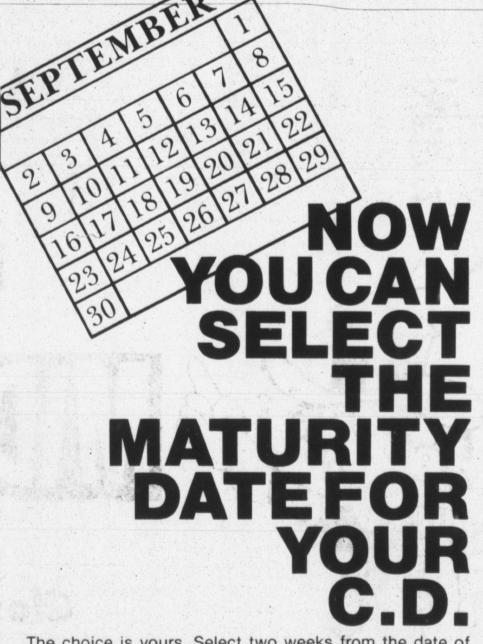


Monday, October 12





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#### Letter to the Editor

Open House

Sunday, October 11, 1987

2:00-5:30 p.m.

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10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Christmas arrangements & gifts

We will brighten old

Christmas Arrangements

Nano's Holiday

House

located between the Pizza Box

and Sam Hill on Hwy 287 W.

Editor's Note: This article was edited with the knowledge of the

For many years I have had the conviction that the town of Clarendon should be, and could be, the "Sweetheart" town for the traveling public between Dallas-Ft. Worth and Denver and for traffic on Highway 70. Even though having such a conviction, I have not discussed this thought with anyone other than Mary, with the apparent feeling of why should we get involved in promoting Clarendon? It has been about the same community that it now is for a long time and people in general seem to be reasonably well satisfied, so why suggest activities that would bring about change even though it could be very beneficial to the Community!!

During the month of August Mary and I traveled through hundreds of small towns in the U.S. and Canada. We took particular interest in seeing

the appearances of these communities as we traveled through. Many were rather bland and unkept and left the impression that no one cared about appearances - they did not impress one as being progressive and caring. However, a majority of the towns were very attractive with well-maintained homes and buildings and a profusion of flowers, shrubbery, etc. One could tell that the people had a lot of pride and cared and were willing to put forth the efforts required to show that they

Ever since we returned, I have felt that I should write this letter, but have been busy, so delayed until "tomorrow", thinking that eventually something would happen and I would stop procrastinating and get it

Well!! Something did happen on September 6 when we received our "Reader's Digest" and read the article entitled "Kids Who Saved A

#### Dying Town"!! In many ways the WTU has another fuel cost refund description of Royston, Georgia, reminded me of our town. I am not saying Clarendon is a dying town,

but there is a lot of evidence to West Texas Utilities Co. customers will receive another fuel cost refund support a statement saying that it is taking its share of lumps. The article this month.

The refund, requested by the Company, was approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas and will total about \$4.6 million. This includes actual over-collections of fuel costs from December 1986 through July 1987, plus interest.

customer bills. A typical residential customer will receive a little more than \$7. This is the sixth refund made to WTU retail customers since the summer of 1985.

The fuel rates charged to customers have been adjusted with every refund, but the price of natural gas, WTU's main power plant boiler fuel

# Pam Fletcher attends

Donley County Treasurer Pam Fletcher joined some 164 other officials and numerous guests at the 39th Annual County Treasurers' Conference. The keynote address was delivered by the Honorable Jim Mattox, Texas Attorney General. The special guest speaker was John Bryant, U.S. Congressman from the 5th District, Dallas.

"County Treasurers have the major responsibility for handling and investing county funds," said Pam Fletcher. "It's an ever changing business that requires staying on top of the latest in money management and legal requirements for government fiscal accountability."

the conference also heard various speakers on such subjects as payroll, accounting, investment alternatives, computer software applications and public relations. The annual conference is one of the educational programs sponsored by the County Treasurers' Association of Texas.

County Treasurers who attended

## Texas Fire Data facts for 1986

Fire departments in Texas reported 92,737 fires which killed 281 people, injured 2,344 and destroyed more than \$434 million in property during 1986, according to data from the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS).

When compared to fires reported in 1985, the number of fires increased less than one percent in 1986, but fire-related fatalities increased 13.8 percent, property loss and civilian injuries increased 7.3 percent, while injuries to fire service personnel decreased nearly 12 percent.

Residential properties suffered the most damage from fire. Of the 24,492 building fires reported during 1986, 75 percent of the fires and 44 percent of the property loss occurred in residences. In addition, 95 percent of the structure fire fatalities and 78 percent of the injuries occurred in residences. In 1986, residential fire fatalities increased 23 percent over 1985 and civilian injuries increased 11 percent.

The major cause of fire in residential properties involved careless cooking. Incendiary or suspicious fires ranked second. Among fatal fires in residences, the most frequently reported cause invoved the careless use of portable heaters. Fires of an incendiary or suspicious nature and careless smoking both ranked second as causes of fatal fires in residences. Injuries in residential fires usually resulted from careless cooking, while the greatest amount of dollar loss resulted from incendiary and suspicious fires.

# 2nd annual jail and bail successful

Sigma Phi held their second annual "last meal" and a telephone to use to MS Arrest Jail & Bail Saturday at call all of their FAITHFUL friends, Texas Saddlery. Thanks to Clarendon XLX raised \$700.00 to fight Multiple Sclerosis in the Panhandle. A special thanks goes to Texas Saddlery for the use of "the jail". Also a special thanks to all those "arrestees and arrestors". The "jail" was a busy place with the Sheriff and Deputies making arrests, warrant officer issuing warrants, judge and bailiff was pronouncing sentences and the clerk and collectors keeping up with bail.

Xi Lambda Xi Chapter of Beta \_ The "prisoners" were provided a relatives and neighbors in order to raise their bail. Many were surprised to find out just who their friends really are.

Bud Lovelady served as honorable judge. KLSR provided radio coverage. XLX members furnished food.

Everyone got into the spirit and XLX would like to thank all of you for your participation. Once Again, THANKS CLARENDON or behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

The refunds will be credited to during the period, has continued to decline

Meanwhile, WTU is expecting a decision by the PUC in November regarding the Company's request to increase its base rates. A hearing in the case ended September 16 and a final order from the three-member PUC is expected in time to apply any rate change on December bills.

The Company had requested an increase to add \$50.3 million in annual revenues, which would bring the new coal-fired Oklaunion Power Station into the rate base

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# **OF FAMILIES**

According to the Philip Morris Family Survey, majorities of families are satisifed with the following key elements that affect the quality of family life:

· Close friends and family (95

· Spousal relationships (89 per-

• The way family members support each other (86 percent). · The way interests of each fam-

ily member are respected (86 percent). • The way family finances are

handled (86 percent). The balance between pleasures

and troubles (85 percent).

Of the 213 deaths that resulted from residential structure fires, the vast majority (27 percent) were children ten years old or younger. Among the 57 fatalities in that age group, 72 percent (41 fatalities) were children younger than five years of

Fires of an incendiary or suspicious nature represented a major cause of fire during 1986. These fires increased 13 percent over 1985, while the estimated dollar loss decreased 2 percent. Civilian fatalities from these fires increased 53 percent and civilian injuries increased 26 percent over 1985, while fire service fatalities decreased 50 percent and fire service injuries decreased 20 percent.

For further information about the fire problem in Texas, please contact the State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshal's Office, Information Section, 1110 San Jacinto, Austin, Texas 78701-1998, or call (512) 837-1428.



**Thomas Garson of Chicago** ate 22 hamburgers and two quarts of ice cream in 25 minutes back in 1938.

# 39th annual county treasurers conference

Community support could certainly bring about such recognition with many benefits to the entire Community. Any promotion would naturally need to include all of Donley County If a dedicated, imaginative teacher and five students in Royston, Georgia, can develop a program that made a difference in their town,

Clarendon should be able to come up with an active enthusiastic group that could do the same. The placing of half-barrels and pretty flowers in the downtown area has added a lot and is certainly a step

shouldbe MUST reading for every-

Clarendon could benefit by some

Clarendon, the oldest town in the

Panhandle, with its rich heritage,

location, historical buildings, grow-

ing museum, the Lowe House,

modern Junior College buildings,

attractive homes as well as many

other assets, has the potential for

being the "Sweetheart" town with

many benefits as mentioned earlier.

tion, positive action, unselfish parti-

cipation, "can do" attitudes, and

and its many assets.

Careful planning, limited promo-

group becoming very enthusiastic

about Community improvement.

one in town.

in the right direction. Other improvements should follow. Developing a five year plan or something similar for promoting. beautifying, and generally improving the Community, should be a chal-

lenge for Clarendon!! Sincerely, Goodwin Bray Star Rt. 2 Box 115 Clarendon, Texas, 79226

## Halloween Carnival

The Young Homemakers Extension Club will be hosting the Halloween Carnival this year on October 31. Anyone interested in renting a booth please call Denise Bertrand at 874-2846 or Rhonda Newhouse at 874-2300.

Watch for further details in the Clarendon Press.



# HEDLEY COTTON TESTIVAL -

HEDLEY LIONS CLUB

36TH ANNUAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 91H AND 10TH, 1987

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

7:00-9:00 A.M.

High Noon

2:00-4:00 P.M.

8:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:00-12:00 A.M.

-- Senior Class Kick-Off Breakfast at Lions Den. Everyone Welcome.

-- Queen Susan Byars, Sweetheart Cheryl Glover, Queen Contestants and Sponsors Eat at Special Table. -- Registration of Old Settlers in Lions Den.

-- Kiddie Activities-Terry Collins -- LUNCII - FOOD BOOTIIS OPEN AND OPERATING

-- The old Settlers Program in the Lions Den. Invocation, Welcome Address, Election of 1987 Officers, Prizes

BAKE SALE FOR ROWE CEMETERY AT MOFFIT HARDWARE

MIDWAY OPEN ALL DAY -- Cletis Allen from Canyon will Entertain 3:00-4:00 P.M. 4:00-5:00 P.M. -- Festival Proper Opens at Speakers Stand. Regina Springer will

Entertain. -- The Hedley "Lioness" Club will Sponsor a Chili Supper on Main Street. 5:00 until ? -- Giles Texas Band will Entertain. 5:00-5:30 P.M.

-- Mack and Judy Garrison will Entertain. -- Barbara Collins will Entertain.

5:30-6:30 P.M. 6:30-7:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

-- Hootenanny (Talent Show) for Everyone at the Lions Den. Johnny Woodard in Charge. All Performers Welcome



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 MIDWAY OPEN



7:00-9:00 A.M. -- Junior Class Breakfast at Lions Den. Everyone Welcome. -- Queen Susan Byars, Sweetheart Cheryl Glover, Queen Contestants 8:00 A.M.

and Sponsors Eat at Special Table. -- Cletis Allen of Canyon will Entertain 9:00-10:00 A.M. -- Regina Springer will Entertain.

10:00-10:30 A.M. -- Immanuel Gospel Singer will Entertain. 10:30-11:30 A.M. -- DURING THE NOON HOUR, BAR-B-QUE WILL BE SERVED IN THE LIONS DEN AND 11:30-2:00 P.M. THE FOOD BOOTHS WILL BE OPEN AND OPERATING

11:30-1:00 P.M. -- Silver Dollar Band will Entertain. 1:00-1:30 P.M. -- Kiddie Parade- Terry Collins -- Donley County Twistin Twirlers will Entertain. 1:30-2:00 P.M.

-- 36th ANNUAL FESTIVAL PARADE, Virgil James, Lions District Governor-2:00-3:00 P.M. -- Western Spurs Band will Entertain 3:00-4:00 P.M.

--K-9 Korps will Entertain 4:00-4:30 P.M. -- Melvyn Srygley: Offheats will Entertain. 4:30-5:30 P.M. -- DRAWING FOR BALE OF COTTON AND OTHER PRIZES 5:30-6:15 P.M. -- Immanuel Gosel Singers will Entertain. 6:15-7:15 P.M.

8:00-until ?

-- CORONATION CEREMONIES at Hedley Gym. Lions Dist. Lieutenant Governor, Virgil James will crown the new Cotton Festival Queen. The Future Cotton Festival Queen will also be crowned. Susan Byars is the Retiring Queen and Robin Springer is the Retiring Future Qucen.

ART EXHIBIT AT BANK 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.





Sponsored by: Clarendon-Donley Chamber of Commerce



BACK ROW: GARY JACK, Ken Shelton, Lynn Floyd, Kade Matthews, Donald Bland, and Danny Mayfield. Front row: Jim Keel, John

DANNY MAYFIELD Clarendon

Country Club

news

October 8-14

Saturday-Men's Golf Assn. meet-

Wednesday-Men's golf; special

Fall partnership results: two day

Championship: 1st McWhorter-

First: 1st Cuttrell-Welch 134; 2nd

Darby-Bush 134; 3rd Archor-

Beers 128; 2nd Mills-Mills 129; 3rd

Fajitas; Board meeting 7:00 p.m.

Thursday-Ladies playday

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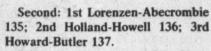
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Chauveaux, Steve Adams, Trey Chamberlain, Eddy Eads, and Donnie Mooring.



Third: 1st Cushenberry-Daugherty 141; 2nd Keel-Keel 145; 3rd Hammer -Stevens 146.

Fourth: 1st Burdine-Turner 144; 2nd Windom-Smith 145; 3rd Melton-McCutchen 146.

Fifth: 1st Brinsfield-Ickles 150: 2nd Howard-Alexander 150; 3rd Roth-Gage 151.

#### Lions Tail

The Clarendon Lions Club met in a regular meeting in the Lions Club Hall at noon Tuesday, October 6, 1987 There were 21 Lions and the Lion Sweetheart along with 5 visitors present. After a very delicious meal the Boss Lion Jim Shelton opened the meeting in due form. Lion Tamer P.C. Messer introduced the guests as follows: Mr. David Smith, Clarendon, a guest of Lion Donald Smith; Lion L. B. Penick, a former member of Clarendon Lions Club from Pampa; Lion Rocky Lucas, Pampa; Lion Ed Wiens, Pampa; and Lion R. Bagley, Pampa; all are member sof the Pampa Evening Lions Club. We are always glad to have these visitors.

There was no program this time and the Boss Lion made several announcements. He reminded the Club of the Banquet to be on the 20th of the month, and also there will be a cleanup day in the Lions hall, Saturday, October 10, 1987, all Lions are invited to help. There being no further business the meeting was



OLDSMOBILE TOURNAMENT re-Baker, Rick Mooring, Eddy Eads and presentatives from Clarendon Gary Jack.

# excellence

## The School Team

This is the final part of a series sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association and this newspaper to help parents to become a part of the total school team. We hope we have offered helpful advice to young parents and friends of education. This final series is about all the school employees who work behind the scenes to give your child the best education possible.

It takes a lot of good people working together to make a good school. The first person who comes to mind may well be your child's teacher, but it's important for you to know everyone who is important to your schools.

The school secretaries and clerks are indispensable. They do all the things that secretaries and clerks in most businesses do, but they also do a lot more. They are the key people to whom everyone comes for information. Students ask them everything. Parents phone constantly. Teachers ask about all kinds of rules and records. They type correspondence and tests. They make sure attendance records balance. They help find lost books and soothe over little hurts. They register all visitors and new students. They occasionally find lunch money when someone loses it. And sometimes, they keep track of their school's budget.

The maintenance staff keeps the school running. They operate the boilers and air conditioners to make classrooms comfor-

table. Who fixes the broken oven so your children can have hot lunches? The maintenance staff. Who fixes a stuck window so the class can get fresh air? The maintenance staff. Who remodels the classroom so it can be more effective or fixes the roof? The maintenance staff.

The transportation service is the group who takes your child to and from school and on special field trips. In some districts, each bus driver is responsible for as many as 400 children each day! That means he or she has to know each child to make certain everyone is safe and well-behaved. Bus drivers are responsible for keeping the buses running and ship-shape.

School aides are very special people and they help in many different ways. There are teachers' aides who help the teachers and let them spend more time in direct instruction. Some schools have library aides, cafeteria aides, clerical aides and playground aides. If there's an important job to be done, aides help do it.

How can you measure the value of a school nurse who's always there to bandage a sore thumb or take a temperature. School nurses teach and heal in many ways. The librarian helps uncover a vast new world that the children will explore for a lifetime. The cafeteria workers make sure your child gets a balanced, nutritious lunch. And the counselors who guide children in making important decisions. And, of course, there's the prin-

cipal who tries to help all these people work together so your children get a better education.

By mentioning these people, we're sure we've left out others who deserve to be cited. The point is this: your children's classrooms are certainly the focal point of their education, but it is the whole school family that supports learning and makes it possible for your child to get a good education.

#### Christmas cards

#### benefit cancer patients

The Edith Ballew Circle members of the First United Methodist Church are pleased to announce that we will be selling the Harrington Cancer Center Circle of Friends Christmas cards once again this year. These cards were drawn by school children from throughout the Panhandle. The financial assistance provided by this program is available for all individuals who live in the Panhandle area and are treated in any of the Amarillo health care facilities or programs. Over \$20,000 has been distributed to cancer patients and their families. A portion of the benefits from the sale will go to the Edith Ballew Circle. Through various local projects we try to use this money and other resources to reach out to the community in

Cancer is a traumatic experience to every family it touches and the financial burden can be devastating. Today cancer touches one out of every three families. Your purchase of the Christmas cards provides the opportunity for you to share in helping your friends and family who may have cancer, as well as enjoy sending the beautifully designed cards by children who have given of their talents of love because they

The cards will be available beginning October 15 from any Edith Ballew Circle member and at several locations in town, including Wallace Monument, First Bank & Trust, and James F. Hayes & Co.

# **General Telephone**

# Service.

Meet Jerry West, **Memphis Operations** Manager

One of GTE's professionals who is working to bring you better and more efficient telephone service in Clarendon and Hedley.

"Quality local service is my main concern. I want to insure that our customers receive a quality level of service from GTE's network. Your GTE team works 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to insure just that! At GTE, excellence is never an accident...it is the result of hard work and 'We are people effort. serving people...Clarendon,

We make it GTEasy

Hedley and GTE.' "

# GOD'S WORD - or - OUR TRADITION

The story is told of a so-called "preacher" who stood before a small town church one Sunday morning several years ago ... He lifted his Bible high in one hand and said, "We should stop paying so much attention to this," as he threw the Bible down on the floor, "and start paying more attention to this," as he lifted up their denominational

creed book with his other hand!!!

And God says, "You hypocrites, rightly did Isaiah prophecy of you, saying, 'This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far away from Me. But in vain do they worship Me, teaching as their doctrines the commandments of men!" - Matthew 15:7-9

What would you have done if this would have happened in your church?

Would you have walked out? Would you have stood up and confronted that "preacher"? Or would you sit back and passively receive it because you don't submit to Bible authority either, or you are just too Bible ignorant to know the difference? Jesus said, "He who nejects Me and does not receive My sayings, has one who judges him; My word will judge him on the last day!" - John 12:48 For that reason, friends, perhaps it's time we repent of our rebellion, educate ourselves, and kick every "preacher" out of the pulpit who glorifies the traditions of men above the Word of God and teach them what it means

> The church of Christ (3rd and Carhart) Box 861 Clarendon, Tx 79226 Ph: 874-2495

Sunday Bible Class ... 9:30am Sunday AM Assembly ... 10:30am Sunday PM Assembly ... 6:00pm Wednesday Classes ... 7:30pm (attended nursery available)

You're always Welcome!

Philip R. Stroud -evangelist-

# **TEACHER**

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THE MAILBOX This is your invitation to enjoy a Personal Bible Study in the privacy, comfort and convenience of your own home! Course consists of 16 simple,

practical, exciting, "adult" Bible Lessons sent directly to you through the mail ... Simply fill out the information below and

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# Club Fisherman National Tournament is being held at Greenbelt Lake

From over 7,000 fishermen throughout the United States local champions advance until each state has a state champion.

These state champions then fished for a position in one of 16 regional contests. Each region is made up of three states. Fishermen as regional champs advanced to this TV competi-

The Regional Champions are:

California Champion Steve Tosh, New Mexico Champion Arthur Moya, Oklahoma's Champ is Terry Brewer, Missouri Champ is Larry Baker, Washington. Dave Bennett, Utah Kelly Eastman, South Dokata Bob Roth, Wisconsin George Brosius, Illinois Dave Shadow, Ohio Larry Jones, Massachusetts Kack Wisuri, Maine Rodney Dixon, Tennessee Bob Keast, Georgia Pat Rogers, West Virginia Joe Pasternak and Maryland Charlie Boden.

September 28 Oklahoma's Terry Brewer fished against Missouri Champ Larry Baker.

September 28 California's Steve Tosh fished against New Mexico State Champ Arthur Moya. September 29 Oklahoma's Terry Brewer fished against Missouri Champ Larry Dave Shadow and Unio's Larry Baker.

Tosh and Brewer lost their match, and Maine's Rodney Dixon will be and each received a Lake Systems fishing. Combo Color Selector.

Moya won the Baker-Moya fish-Keast and Georgia's Pat Rogers will off. Larry Baker took back with him be fishing with West Virginia Joe to Missouri a 330 fully rigged Ranger Pasternak and Maryland's Charlie Boat, equipped with a 115 HP Boden. Yamaha Motor, a Byrd Electric Motor and a Lowrance Electronical Semi-final matches will fish-off with Selector, valued at about \$16,000. already determined semi-finalist What a way to lose.

Arthur Moya guaranteed for him- be named Club Fisherman National self a position in the final fish-off in Tournament winner and his prize will April, 1988. If the fishing is good, be a fully equipped 390 Ranger Boat this tournament also will be held at with a 200 HP Yamaha Motor, Greenbelt Lake.

The fishermen fish four quarters a Electric Motor. day, each quarter is one hour. Two of the champions go out on the same winners or loosers actually, as all the Ranger. They flip a coin, the winner fishermen will be winners of some of the flip, fishes off the front of the valuable piece of fishing equipment, boat for 30 minutes, the loser fishes the last four fishermen receive off the back of the boat for 30 Ranger Boats, each winner receives a minutes. The front fisherman has his larger boat, a bigger HP motor and a choice of places to fish, and may more valuable Ranger boat than the move the boat any place he chooses. other fishermen. When time is up, they change positions and fish for another quarter and so forth until they have fished proud to have these fishermen, their four hours, half on the front of the families and friends, the judges and boat, half on the back. In separate camera crews. We hope they have Ranger boats there are three judges. had and will have an enjoyable stay. The judges for last week fish-off were A special thanks goes to Judy Burlin, Bill Davis, Chief Judge; Fred Moore, who has gone to great lengths to fix Weigh Master; and Sid Parker, good noon meals and carry them to Refree. It is the responsibility of the lake each day for this tournathese three men to see that the ment. fishermen obey all the rules of the tournament. In the third Ranger boat is the camera crew Ewell Parker, Steve Fowler and Bobbie Parker, they put the tournament on film.

Larry Baker works for Union Electric of Kirsville, Missouri, and has for the past 20 years. He works a full 40 hour week and sometimes put head in individual Match Fishing in overtime. He uses his four weeks vacation to attend tournaments. a loser. Kirsville is a town of 20,000 in North Central Missouri.

Larry started Club Fishing about 10 years ago, he fishes in several different club tournaments besides the Club Fisherman, among them are Operation Bass and Bucksaw Club.

According to his wife, Janice, Larry fishes 2 or 3 weekends a month. He recently won an all expense paid vacation to Hawaii, while there he will fish in another tournament.

Missouri with him a 330 fully equipped Ranger Boat, Yamaha 115 hp motor, Lowrance Liquid Christal Graph, a Byrd Electric Motor valued over \$16,000.

Janice stated, "Larry loves competition fishing, and enjoy traveling, we spend all of our vacations tournament fishing." She goes with Larry on all of his tournament tours.

As the last scenes were being filmed, showing Dan Lewis, Larry and Janice beside the new boat, Dan and Larry shaking hands, something went wrong with the camera. Mr. Parker yelled, "hold it a minute" after a few seconds, Larry said laughingly, "hurry, this is the longest I've ever held hands with another guy." With that, the camera was ready, Dan and Larry shook hands, hooked up Larry's new Ranger Boat, and he and Janice headed home, back to the great state of Missouri, Good Luck Fishing Larry.

Starting October 5, the Washington State Champion Dave Bennett will fish with the Utah Champ Kelly Eastman. October 6 the South Dakota State Champion Bob Roth will fish against Wisconsin State Champion George Brosius. The winner of the Bennett-Eastman match will have a fish-off with the winner of the Roth-Brosius match.

Two of these men will receive Lake Systems Combo Selector, one will receive a 330 fully equipped Ranger Boat, such as Larry Baker did and the winner will advance to the semi finals with Arthur Moya. This system applies to all of the other two fishing dates. On March 28 and 29, Illinois



Jones, Massachusetts' Jack Wisuri

On April 4 and 5 Tennessee's Bob

In April the winners of these

Arthur Moya. The final winner will

Lowrance Liquid Graph, and a Byrd

This is a tournament which has no

In this tournament everyone wins.

Clarendon and Greenbelt Lake are

The National Match Fishing

Championship

story in The Club Fisherman by

Championship for Television pits the

world's best fishing pros head-to-

contests that determine a winner and

The television audience is the

winner, for now viewers can watch

these top flight fishermen compete

against each other in a four-hour

Match Fishing competition that

The winners from the quarterfinals

advance to the semifinals and then to

the finals (you have to watch it on TV

to find out who is in it and who wins)

that is a classic struggle with the lead

changing hands several times and

the final outcome decided by mere

Truly, competitive fishing has

come of age. Now the drama and

suspense of fishing that all anglers

experience is captured for the viewer

You can see the pros make the

moves and decisions that make them

winners and in some cases losers.

You can see the equipment, lures.

and techniques they use to win and

that have made them the fishing

Now fishing has come of age in

America, for the National Champion-

ship is on television! Viewers can

experience the thrill of victory and

the agony of defeat as the money and

the prestige is up for grabs on the

National Match Fishing Champion-

The Match Fishing concept is the

product of Ewell Parker and a group

of farsighted and innovative anglers from the most unlikely of all places,

Ewell worked for a local television

station land competed in local and

regional tournaments. (He won the

Western Bass-Conchas Invitational

in 1978 and qualified for the Bass

Masters Classic in 1983). George

Fowler, Bill Davis, Roger Larkey,

Harold Courson, Dan Taylor, Bill

Bergner and Sid Parker (Ewell's

brother) fished and competed over a

This group of anglers is responsi-

ble for the format, the events, and

the business that makes competitive

fishing drama available on television.

fine-tuned into rules with George

superstars that they are.

the Panhandle of Texas.

ship for TV.

and home spectator.

bares all of the secrets of each pro.

George Fowler, March 1987.

This story has been edited from a

The National Match Fishing

Moore, second boat has camera crew fisherman's boat is Larry Baker, Moya.

Fowler's help, then modified and

honed with each of the other anglers'

The first Match between Bill

Bergner and Alek Loukas in 1978 has

become the original Match Fishing

Championship Match and has been

replayed every year all over the

formed in 1978, headed by Ewell as

president. The company began pro-

ducing a national syndicated show,

"Challenge Match Fishing". Chal-

lenge Match Fishing is still being

produced as a fun series using the

"Challenge Match" was used to

train our crew and judges and to

work out the procedure of matches so

that we could begin the National

Match Fishing Championship for

Television in 1980. The state growth of the series is phenomenal. In the

original year, with airlines beginning

on March 17, 1979, a total of 25

In 1980, 61 stations played the

Challenge Match series in 37 states

from coast to coast and border to

In 1981, 85 stations aired the Na-

tional Match Fishing Championship.

In 1982, the National reached a

station total of 92. In 1983, the

National Played on over 100 stations

In 1984, Match Fishing played on 108

stations and for 1985, sponsor

support increased so that the Series

played on 180 stations all at the same

time, following the 1985 Superbowl.

television coverage of compeitive

fishing events. This has been tried

and has never worked because of the

nature of fishing tournaments. You

can always report who wins but TV

cameras never catch the drama of

Ewell had helped produce regular

outdoor shows and produced semin-

ars and 16mm instruction films. He

dreamed of bringing the drama and

suspense of fishing competition to

television. This dream bore fruit in

This format calls for two anglers to

fish against each other out of the

same boat for four one-hour quar-

ters. Each quarter is divided into two

30-minute periods. One angler runs

the front of the boat for thirty

minutes and then they change posi-

tions and the other angler controls

At the end of each hour, after

equal control time, the Match is

halted and the fish that have been

caught are weighed in s the viewers

can keep track of who is winning and

A feature of the control is that the

water surrounding the boat is divided

by a mark in the middle of the boat.

This gives the angler in control an

exclusive area to fish in, and the back

angler is penalized if he casts up into

That means that the front angler

The penalty for casting into the

Another feature of the competition

is that each angler has to land his fish

unaided: if fact, if you help your

opponent land a fish you get penal-

angler gets hung up, he can go

retrieve his lure. If the back angler

gets hung up, he must break off the

line; and he is not allowed to use up

the front angler's time pursuing

All the Match Fishing rules are

designed to make a fair and equal

contest and to present the competi-

tion to the specially designed camera

every minute of each Match.

system that is designed to capture

Each Match is controlled by judges

who wear the striped uniforms of

athletic judges. These judges time

changes, measure fish and weight

Another feature is that if the front

other angler's water is one pound.

can fish in protected water as the

boat proceeds down the lake.

200 and 300-man events.

the Match Fishing format.

the boat for 30 minutes.

this protected territory.

ized one pound.

hung-up lures.

The original concept by Ewell was the Matches, call for control

who is losing.

Every fisherman has dreamed of

stations played the shows.

Match Fishing concept.

Match Bass Fishing, Inc. was

expertise.

country.

CLUB FISHING MATCH: I to r First Ewell land Bobbie Parker and judge Missouri State Champion and New-

Boat two judges, Bill Davis and Fred Sid Parker, standing in front of Mexico State Champion Arthur

ING CHAMPIONSHIP to determine the Club Fishing Champion for each individual state.

Members will receive 6 issues of the CLUB FISHERMAN NEWS, boat decals, and member cards, and a special Tackle Pak.

Membership cost will be \$12 annually.

Anglers who join will receive all the issues for the year of membership. Example: Angler who joins in January gets January, February, March, April, May and Winter Tournament issues. Angler who joins in June will get the same issues in a bulk mailing.

All memberships expire January 1st of the following year and anglers will get the January preview issue but not the February issue unless membership is renewed.

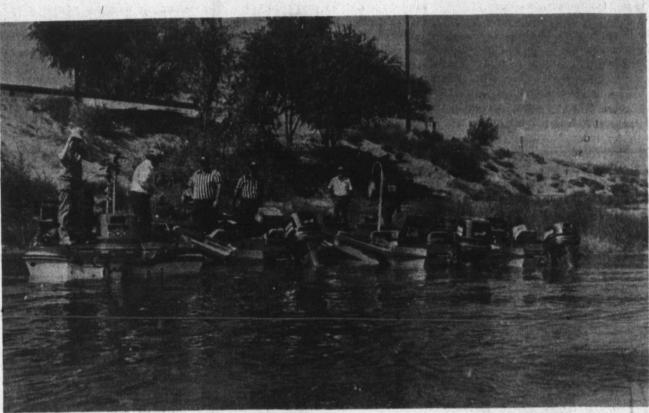
#### Ranger Boats and Trailers

Two decades ago Forrest Wood built the first Ranger boat. His philosophy then was the same as now - Quality is priority. This commitment to excellence continues to

provide Ranger owners with high resale values, unique safety features, high quality electric trolling motors and fishing accessories, introduces the new Super Eagle Model 6050 Foot Control Trolling Motor. This strong, dependable trolling motor is mounted in a heavy duty deluxe bow mount bracket with the proven Byrd

breakaway system. The 6050 features a new, redesigned foot pedal. The rugged but attractive all metal foot pedal has the VSC unit built in and offers infinite speed selections A unique "under pedal" design of the control cable includes a variable adjustment that allows the cable to be locked in the desired angular position. The switches are heavy duty water and dust resistant for longer life.

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GETTING READY to weigh in the men, Larry Baker or Arthur Moya

fish to see which of the two fisher- will be in the semi-finals next March.

the angler's catches at the end of each quarter.

The score is kept by these judges and after four quarters of Hshing competition, the winner is determined and then the four hours of video tape is returned to Texas where it is edited down to thirty minutes of fast action that keeps viewers on the edges of their seats.

Ewell classifies all the other style fishing shows as coaches' shows and Match Fishing as the real game, and the ratings from the past four years have shown the viewers like the Match Fishing format best, often beating other national fishing shows as much as two and three to one.

Each time a Match Fishing show plays, new viewers learn that there is now an exciting, suspenseful fishing show available, and they look forward to the next week's Match.

#### The American Club Fishing Association

Over 8,000 bass clubs in the United States hold a series of tournaments and determine a club champion.

No club champion anywhere has a next step to bigger money and more recognition.

Now the AMERICAN CLUB FISHERMAN program is offering these champions a state tournament for every state and a chance at over \$140,000 in prizes and a chance at competition on national television on MATCH FISHING.

Every state will have a tournament for club champions and the top 10 percent of club anglers. A state champion will be determined and the state champion's score (weight) will be compared to the other two state champion's scores in their 3-state region.

The region champion will fish on television against another region

The winner of the television match between these region champions will advance to the quarterfinals on television and will win a complete RANGER/YAMAHA bass rig. (8 complete rigs have been donated by RANGER, YAMAHA, RANGER TRAIL, and LOWRANCE Electron-

The low entry fee of \$100 will be returned 100 percent to the competitors and the \$140,000 in bonus prizes are donated by the sponsors of the CLUB FISHERMAN program to support the Bass Club Fishermen all over the United States.

And along the way, club fishermen will not have to compete with professional anglers because professional anglers are not eligible for the club fishermen competitions.

Members will be eligible to enter the Annual AMERICAN CLUB FISH-



equipped is Dan Lewis, as Mrs. between him and Arthur Moya.

CONGRATULATING LARRY Baker Baker watches. This Ranger boat was on winning a 330 Ranger Boat fully Larry's prize for losing the fish-off

and superior performance.

Roomy interiors with ample storage spaces are another Ranger trademark. Large casting decks, power pedestals, and custom upholstery assure maximum comfort for all water sports. Standard features, such as Ranger's patented livewell aeration system, are a mark of excellence industry-wide. Our dedication to premiere performance continues to be reflected on the nation's waterways. Ranger's patented "300 series" hull designs provide a strong foundation and are widely known for their smooth, dry ride and ability to take rough water.

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Ill-fittin trailers can actually damage your hull while seriously affecting life, performance, and resale value of your boat. We build trailers specifically designed. Ranger boat model. These custom manufactured RangerTrail trailers are constructed for long-lasting, maintenance-free protection of your boating investment. Single and dual axle models are available and may be color coordinated to match your boat and towing vehicle.

**Byrd Industries** Byrd Industries, manufacturer of

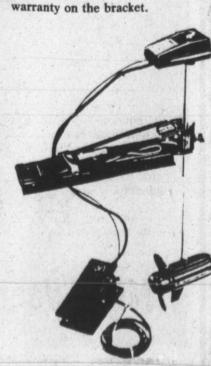
required to achieve the selected speed. This method extends battery life by 45-50% at lower speeds. There are no set speeds and will allow the fisherman to very the speed from off to full on. As a result, trolling speeds can be better matched to fishing conditions.

The motor has a rust and salt resistant super tough polyurethane and polyester paint, and new high thrust weedless prop for improved performance and maximum sustain-The shaft is of heavy duty stainless

steel, 36" standard, 42" available.

Heavy duty wiring assures better performance.

These motors are backed by exclusive three year warranty on the power head and one year limited warranty on the bracket.



BOBBIE PARKER and wraps up file

Lowrance What is an X-5? Recorder? Liqui Digital? Computer Or, a surface ter Boat speedometer? miles traveled)? The X-5 is all much, much more.

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BOBBIE PARKER runs the camera weeks fish-off. In the boat I to r front

and wraps up filming on the last Larry Parker, Ewell Parker and

Arthur Moya. The three judges are in the background.

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#### Lowrance Electronics

What is an X-5? Recorder? Liquid crystal graph?

Digital? Computerized sonar unit? Or, a surface temperature gauge? Boat speedometer? Odometer(log of miles traveled)?

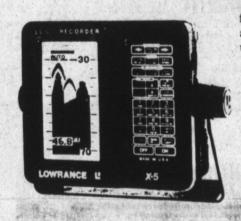
The X-5 is all those things, and much, much more.

A sophisticated, yet simple unit, it has more features than any sonar instrument in history.

Its pixel density (tiny squares on the display screen) is 192 on the vertical scale, providing the finest LCD picture ever offered in a sonar instrument. (It has 1922 dots per square inch, the best in the industry).

Actually, words can not do it justice, because it leads the boater into a new world of "multiple" uses for a single sonar unit.

Boasting space age technology that only Lowrance Electronics can



offer, X-5 features boggle the mind. With 3000 watts of power, it will measure depths to more than 1000 feet, in increments of only 10 feet.

It measures digital depth readings in tenths of a foot (1.2 inches), and can be converted to fathoms or meters with the touch of a button.

A battery backup system preserves, indefinitely, all functions programmed into the unit and provides storage of two screens of information which can be recalled at any time.

It will print most functions in three different digital sizes, and is the most "user friendly" sonar of all times, displaying easy-to-sue "menus" of instruction on the

It incorporates a patented Grayline system (like the famous X-16 graph), for high definition bottom readings, and separation of bottom from fish, rocks, trees, and other objects.

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Other outstanding features include

a mulitple alarm system for anchor watch and fishing; a new faceplate over the screen which does not "rainbow" when viewed with polarized glasses; noise immunity for interference-free operation at high speeds; a back lighted display and keyboard for night use; bottom zoom tracking (in 10-foot or greater increments), and completely automatic

operation if the user so desires. Through a transom-mounted probe, surface temperature is displayed in tenths of a degree on the digital screen. It records temperature from zero to 100 degrees in either Fahrenheit or Centigrade.

The speedometer (optional) operates through a small paddle-type wheel which can be mounted on the transom. It will read in miles per hour, in tenths, making it ideal for trolling, mapping and navigation. An accompanying odometer (trip log) will record up to 1600 miles.

The folks at Lowrance say it's their finest sonar unit ever. That's saying a lot, because they have always had the best.

#### Yamaha

How to bring water to a boil Take your favorite body of water.

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negative 4°) lets you tuck the Pro V in further, so you're up on plane in the blink of an eve.





The Ombu Tree of Argen trees. The tree's wood is so moist that it will rarely burn and so spongy that it usually cannot be cut

#### New method of servicing Clarendon

The Amarillo Social Security Office has an entirced a new method of serving the residents of Clarendon and the surrounding area.

Beginning October 8th, the Social Security Representative visiting Clarendon will assist people only with non-claims Social Security matters; that is, work that does not involve taking applications for Social Security benefits. "Our representative will assist all people coming to the Contact Station, but those wishing to file a claim for benefits will be assisted by a process we call Teleclaims," announced Jim Talbot, District Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office. Talbot added that Teleclaims simply means that an employee will interview the prospective claimant over the phone and the actual filing of the application will be handled through the mail.

"Our representative in the Clarendon Contact Station will get basic information from the prospective claimant who will then be contacted to set up a day and time for the Teleclaim," Talbot continued.

The Social Security Administration is expanding service by telephone. Talbot said that two events have contributed to this expansion to the rural areas: Teleservice is being used successfully in other areas because it allows the public to conduct business

#### appointment. "It's fast, easy and convenient," Talbot emphasized. The representative visits the Clarendon Contact Station, located in the Donley County Courthouse, on the

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Don't you love this fall weather nippie mornings and hot afternoons never know what to wear, but we like it that way.

Thanks again to D.W. and Lela Swain for changing out and repairing some of the fans, fixing lights in the kitchen - we appreciate these people.

What A Party!!! September Birthday/Anniversary Salad Supper was on Tuesday, September 29th. There were seven Birthday people present that represented 559 years of good living, they were: Eda Wallin, Wallace Sides, Ruby White, Dorothy Hall, Stella King, Raymond Hinkle and Charity Humphrey. Had one Anniversary couple present - D.W. and Lela Swain. A table full of good food and fifty-two here to eat it up. Alta Adkins got the door prize - fun prizes went to D.W. Swain, Robert C. Jones and Frank Reid. After supper we enjoyed watching the August Birthday/Anniversary Supper on the new VCR.

Thursday's Game Night was one table short, but that's OK they were at Church Revival. Nineteen enjoyed the evening.

Friday, October 2nd we enjoyed a good musical with fourteen musicians and thirty-eight listening and visiting. Musicians were Hugh and Nova Neuhaus. Wesley Thomas. Forrest Denton, Floyd Crofford, Jack Davidson, Lucille Smith, Bailey Estes, Melvin Srygley, Dick Stephens, John and Margaret Hancock, Wally Sides, and Fred Fortenberry. We really enjoy our Friday Night's here at the Center, if you haven't been down, I think you would enjoy it come on down and join us.

#### **Calendar of Events** October 8-14

Thursday Exercise 11 a.m., Game Night 6 p.m.

Friday Exercise 11 a.m., Musical Jam Session 7 p.m. Monday Exercise 11 a.m., Dance

Practice 7-9 p.m. Tuesday Exercise 11 a.m., Dance -Center 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday Exercise 11 a.m., Board of Directors Meeting 12 noon.

#### Menu October 8-14

ThursdayFried fish, French fries, buttered beets, toss salad, carrot cake, hushpuppies, milk, tea, coffee. Friday Roast beef with natural gravy, English peas, whole kernal corn, cabbage and pineapple salad, red jello with mixed fruit, hot rolls,

cheese slices, milk, tea, coffee. Monday Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, spinach, waldorf salad, butterscotch pudding with nuts, hot

rolls, cheese slice, milk, tea, coffee. Tuesday Chicken and dressing/ giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, yam patties, corn on cob, congealed beet salad, banana pudding, bread, milk, tea, coffee.

Wednesday Beef stew with onions, potatoes, celery, carrots, peas and tomato, macaroni salad, peach cobbler, cornbread/crackers, milk, tea,

#### Cadette troop sets goals

By LYDIA BLACK

The Clarendon Cadette Girl Scout troup is meeting weekly making plans involving community service, the Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar and trip to Albuquerque, N.M. and newly designed uniforms. Their major goal is to attain the Silver Award, the highest award a Cadette Girl Scout can earn.

Lydia Black is the Troop Reporter, Megan Williams the Scrapbook Chairman, Kelly Edwards the Treasurer, and Toni Breitling Troop Historian. The group has high hopes

# Dean Singleton hits it "Big Time"

For the past few weeks we have seen articles in magazines, newspapers and on national news about Dean Singleton. In the past few weeks he has purchased Dallas Times Herald, The Denver Post and the Houston Post, Peoples Magazine stated, he and his two partners now have a newspaper empire, which is worth an estimated 1.2 billion". It has been reported that they gave 150 million cash for the Houston Post and 95 million for the Denver Post.

There are a lot of people in Clarendon who remember Singleton at 21 years of age, came to Clarendon in 1972, and started The Clarendon Press. This was his first newspaper. He and his partners purchased the Azel News and he left Clarendon in 73 or 74.

Reporters from all over the country have been calling The Press office, wanting to know what he was like in those days.

An article in Newsweek, September 28, 1987 states, "The purchases created the nation's 11th largest newspaper chain. Combined circulation of the two Posts and the Times Herald adds nearly 800,000 circulation to his 25 other dailies"

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# Obituaries

2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Hours are from 9:15 a.m. to

in the comfort of their own homes.

and the second reason for the change is because of staff reduction.

Talbot said that a gradual reduction in the staff has created a need to

continue the same level of service to

the public in a more efficient way.

New innovations within the agency.

particularly the expanded use of

computers, have allowed the agency

to be as productive with fewer

Anyone wishing to file for benefits

are not required to go to the

Clarendon Contact Station first. They

can call the Amarillo Office at (806)

376-2241 to set up a Teleclaims

employees.

12:00 noon.

MRS. CLARA ANNIE FERRIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Annie Ferris, age 85, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 7. 1987 in Robertson Chapel Of Memories with Rev. James Carter, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robert-

son Funeral Directors. Mrs. Ferris died at 1:42 p.m. on Monday, October 5, 1987 in Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon following a lengthy illness. She was born July 11, 1902 in Navajo, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and was married to Roy Henry Ferris on February 5, 1928 at Altus, Oklahoma. She had been a Donley County resident since 1935 moving her from Jackson County, Oklahoma where she had lived for nine years. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband Roy Ferris of Clarendon; and one son, Clayton Ferris of Clarendon.

Casket bearers were Mark Allen, H.C. Shaw, Bob Kidd, A.R. Henson, Henry Hastey, Ernest Barbee, Dennis Harrison, and Joe Lovell.

The family requests that memorials be to Medical Center Nursing Home Whirlpool Fund or to Citizens

ROBERT L. GREEN

Robert L. Green, 73, of Temple died Sunday, September 27, at his

Services for Mr: Green were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of Temple with Dr. Jack Riley and Dr. H.C. Farrell, Jr. officiating. Arrangement was made by Harper-Talasek Funeral Home of Temple.

Mr. Green was born in Durant, Oklahoma, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George L. Green. He grew up in Clarendon and graduated from Clarendon Junior College. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was in the retail lumber business for 43 years. He was a past director of the Texas Lumberman's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Green of Temple; one son, Steve Green of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; two daughters, Lee Ann Walser of Dallas and Judy Lane Nash of Garland; two sisters, Lodie Bentley of Amarillo and Helen Green of Canyon; and three grandsons.

#### DID YOU KNOW

Eighty percent of selected nutrition experts polled in a recent survey say that the health articles published in newspapers are at least "somewhat reliable."

Peers have as much of an influence over the types of food your teenager eats as your teenager has over his or her own body. That's according to nutrition experts polled in a recent nutrition survey.

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problem for which the medicine is being used.

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Infections generally fall into a specific time treatment category. A rather large number of infections will respond to antibiotics and other infection fighters over a short period of time. Penicillin in its various forms, for example, is routinely given by mouth for seven to ten days. Some infections will take longer to treat.

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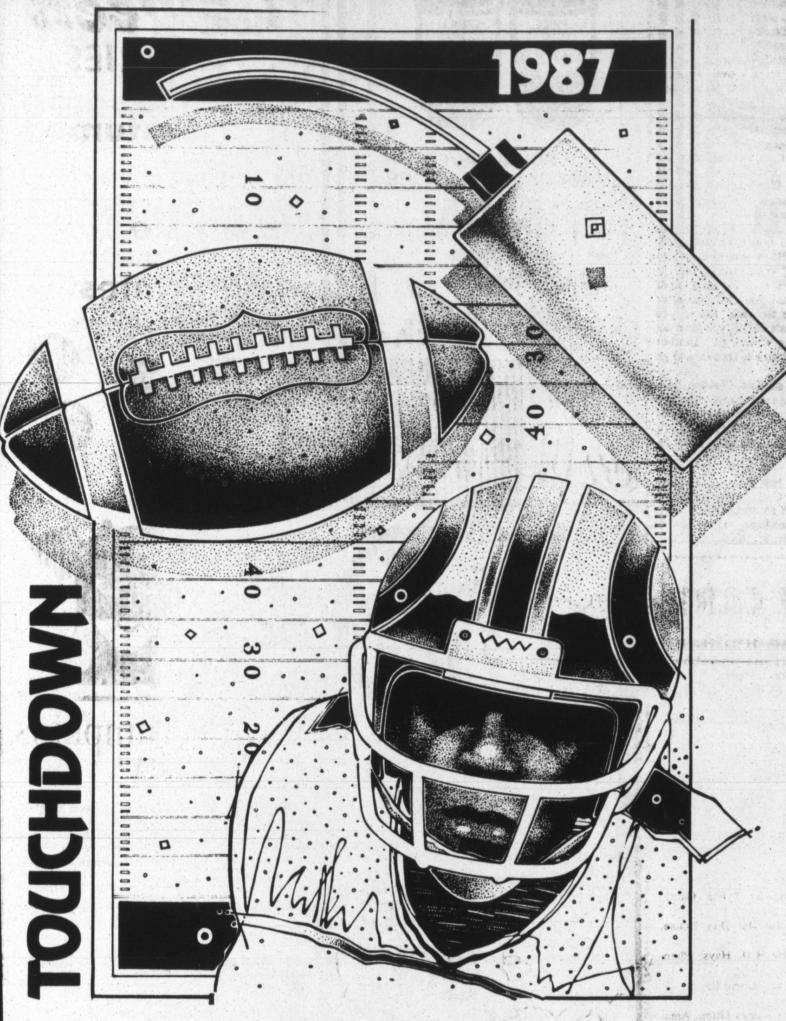
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Before you get upset by such a pebble on the track ask yourself, "What difference will this make a hundred years from

The cause of stumbling could be

compared to a faulty shoe. Paul tells us

to wear the shoes of the Gospel of peace.

If our steps are directed by the Gospel, if

we have God's peace in our lives and are

concerned to spread it to others, we are

not as likely to stumble over incidents

that could otherwise cause friction and

Most often the cause of stumbling is

that we fail to keep our eyes on the track

ahead. We look around-to see if we are

ahead of others, to acknowledge the

cheers or boos of the crowd; and we

stumble and fall. If we keep our attention

focused on Jesus, the chances of

Christ is able and willing to guide us

in ways that will reduce the probability

of stumbling. "He is able to keep you from falling . . ." writes Jude (v. 24).

If you stumble in a footrace, other

runners will pass you and you most

likely will lose the race. But if you

stumble in the race of life, you have not

lost everything. You get another opportunity, a chance to recover and go

For when we stumble, Christ is there

to pick us up and set us on the right path

again. John assures us that "if any one

does sin, we have an advocate with the

Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (I Jn.

Let us do our best to avoid stumbling.

But if we fall, Christ sends us on our

stumbling are diminished.

on to win.

# Ashtola-Martin news

By Naomi Green

Clifford and Stella Jewett went to Panhandle Tuesday to see Bula Furgerson, Cliff's sister. They had a nice visit there and went on to visit their cousins Georgia, Ray and Kelly Lane and their daughters and their husbands went to Las Vegas for five days. Linda and Jim Bagrich and Barbara and Danny Mason of Amarillo were the lucky gamblers. Stella said their money went into the machines faster than it came out. Everyone won some, some more than others.

Dennis and Loretta Harrison were gone nine days to Vion National Park, Brice Canyon, Utah. They visited the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon and were in Santa Fe and got to see a former Clarendon resident, Debbie Lowry.

Thelma Hall entered High Plains Baptist Hospital Friday. She came

home Monday and is doing very well.

Last Tuesday Bill Stafford of Amarillo visited his Aunt and Uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spivey.

Ruth and Benny Clay went to Levelland Tuesday to see Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Porter. They returned Saturday.

LaRue Pitman of Amarillo came last week and took her parents to Amarillo for doctors appointments. They got a good report. LaRue spent two nights with them.

Mary and Christel Green and Cara Brietling and Lynn Williams attended Cadet Senior Program Level Training at Pampa Girl Scout Little House Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green, Christel and Little Jerry made a trip to Portales, N.M. Sunday.

Lindsey "Hoss" Watts and Charlotte Payne spent the weekend with their grandparents the H.A. Greens. Beth brought them Friday and came after them Sunday.

C.I. Casteel went with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens of Lubbock to Arkansas to see Mr. Casteel's nintyplus years of age brother, Emmett Casteel.

Jimmy Bennett of Amarillo visited with Bill Florine Bennett Monday. Steve and Dorotha Reynolds spent

the weekend in Midland with Greg, Cindy, Jason and Kelley Bunyon. Mrs. Ann Bunyon went to Midland Monday to spend the week with

Greg, Cindy, Jason and Kelley Bunyon. Marie McCracken spent last week with Frank Reynolds in Albuquer-

The following letter was received by Naomi Green

all readers. "Dear Mrs. Green.

I know you are probably a busy woman but would like to ask a favor shout from the sidelines. All are insigof you. I saw in your column last nificant in themselves. Yet such small Clarendon. week that Arlie and Dean Wood had been in your area. Would you please lose the big race. contact Mr. Watson and get their address from him? Arlie and Dean tian lives, too, and the results can be have been friends since our teenage years. I lost track of them over the years. I graduated from C.H.S. in 1930. For several years I drove a Sinclair gas truck for Frank Hommel. I know a lot of people in your community. I was a classmate of Paul Talley-Harold Hamm ran the 880 with me in track. Knew the Easterling boys and Charlie Hearn well. Ask Charlie if he remembers the night we spent in the little hotel in Silverton during a bad snowstorm about 1964. We were on our way to Dallas from California and I think the Hearns were coming from Hereford. The Highway Dept. was bringing stranded travelers in all night. I delivered gas to the old Talley Service Station and Store. I was a classmate of the late F.L. Behrens who I understand later taught at Martin. I was also a classmate of Claudine (Smallwood) Todd. I could go on and on but don't wish to bore

I will be grateful if you can find time to do this for me. I realize that we old-timers are on the bell-lap (a track term for the last lap of a race). If you wish to publish this in your paper you have my consent.

Yours Thankfully J.L. Russom P.O. Box 650 Parker Dam, Ca. 92267 How about that fan mail all the

way from California! Viola Graham returned Sunday from a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and sons, Matt and Todd in St. Louis, Missouri.

They saw Barbara Mandrell at the Fox Theatre and spent one day at St. Louis Art Museum.

At Busch Stadium, in a crowd of over 55,000 they saw the Cardinals clinch a tie for the National League Eastern Division title with Mets loss. They were watching Cardinals and Montreal Expos. When Cardinals won, fans let out a collective cheer, and fireworks pierced the clear October sky. Cars honking continously, ringed the stadium in voluntary grid lock.

They saw the sights in Union Station, visited a Fudge Factory, and drove over surrounding areas viewing the beautiful foliage.

Stumbling

equally disastrous.

can make us stumble.

stumble." (Prov. 4:12)

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Usually the cause of stumbling is a

very minor thing, like a little stone on

the track. Someone makes a nasty remark

to you; you fail an exam; no one says

thanks when you have done a good deed.

Nothing very important. But such things

Friends have become enemies;

churches have split; wars have been

started; faith has been lost--because of

overreacting to incidents that ordinarily

#### way again with an encouraging word: "Neither do I condemn you; go and do not sin again" (Jn. 8:11b). From the Desk of **Pastor Colburn**

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in dress was discouraged by placing a wardrobe tax.



To separate the egg white from the yolk, break the egg over a small funnnel. The white will glide through, the yoke will remain.



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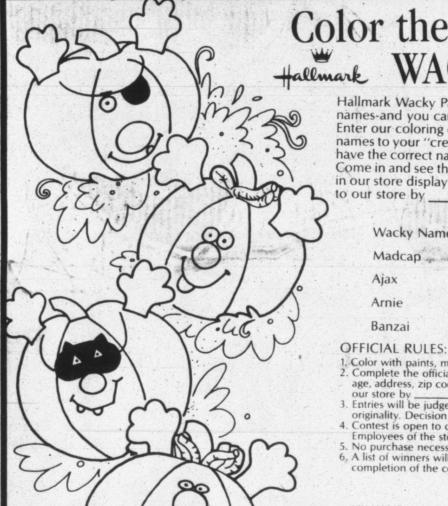
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Wacky Names: Madcap Ajax Arnie Banzai

1. Color with paints, markers, pencils or Crayola " crayons. Complete the official entry form by printing your name, age, address, zip code and phone number. Bring entry to

3. Entries will be judged on neatness, appropriateness and originality. Decision of the judges is final.

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# National 4-H Week OCTOBER 4-10 38

Donley County joins in 4-H activities

Donley County 4-H members are gearing up for a lot of special programs and activities the week of October 4-10, National 4-H Week.

Theme of this year's observance is "4 H For Youth For America".

Some of the planned activities for 4-H Week include radio spots on KLSR, 4-H Window displays at West Texas Utilities and The Nook, and distribution of flyers with information about 4-H on them.

Donley County boasts some 115 4-H members who are among more than 305,000 in Texas and 4.5 million across the country who will participate in the week-long celebration.

In celebrating National 4-H Week. we recognize that 4-H is truly a people development program, says Terry Floyd, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. 4-H helps young people develop skills that will be

useful in the real world. It helps them discover their strengths and weaknesses. If exposes them to activities

in a variety of carrer fields and helps them to build positive self concepts for directing their lives. And, most importantly, 4-H'ers learn and have fun doing it. And families can add to the fun by learning and growing together.

Learning doesn't stop with the 4-H member and family. Volunteer leaders learn new skills while sharing their expertise with young people. notes Floyd. Through a network of volunteer leaders, state land grant universities, state and local governments and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 4-H has been able to stimulate youth to develop life skills.

Some thirty-five adult volunteer leaders work with 4-H boys and girls in Donley County through three different 4-H clubs.

4-H'ers can choose from different home economics and agriculture project and program areas designed to help them prepare for the future, adds Floyd.

More information about the 4-H program is available at the county Extension office.

valuable asset to 4-H as they give

freely of their time and talents in

assisting in the educational efforts of

the 4-H program. There are 620,000

4-H volunteer leaders across the

country, and 30,000 of these are in

The 4-H program also receives

widespread financial support from

various businesses, corporations and

foundations all over the nation. The

Texas 4-H Youth Development

Foundation garners support from the

private sector, both individual and

business, to support many 4-H

The 4-H program has enjoyed

much success in the past, but the

groundwork must be laid now to face

the challenges that lay ahead, Floyd

emphasizes. Challenges are plenty

as 4-H strives to assist youth along

the road of life and to prepare them

to be the leaders of tomorrow's

# **4-H** is distinctly American

4-H is as American as baseball or apple pie - or the U.S. Constitution, now 200 years old.

4-H, an American educational program for youth began around the turn of the century, points out Terry Floyd, county 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. In fact, it followed on the heels of a Corn Club organized in Jack County, Texas, in 1908 and has flourished ever since.

The nation boasts a total of some 4.5 million 4-H youth between the ages of 9 and 19. More than 305,000 of these are Texans.

More and more 4-H'ers are coming from urban areas, notes Floyd. In Texas, about 66 percent of the 4-H youth now come from larger urban and suburban areas. The remainder of Texas 4-H'ers live on farms or ranches or in towns of under 10,000



**SHANNON MYERS** 

#### **Shannon Myers** takes first place

Shannon Myers, daughter of Johnnie and Carolyn Myers of Lakeview, took first place honors with her Cabbage Patch Bread at the Tri-State Fair District I 4-H Bake Show.

Shannon competed against eighteen senior 4-H'ers from across the Texas Panhandle. She received fifty dollars premium money, a plaque presented by the Texas Wheat Producers Association-Executive Director Bill Nelson, and a purple rosette presented by the Tri-State Fair President Lynn Griffin.



In 1967, Carl Yazstremski won the batting title in the American League with a .301 batting average.



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## 4-H continues vital role

No one can question the fact that young people are the future of America, and the 4-H program is continuing to play a vital role in preparing youth for the future by providing training in leadership, citizenship and coping skills.

Thus the theme of the upcoming National 4-H Week, October 4-10, "4-H For Youth for America," points to this country's richest resource, its young people, says H.T. "Tom" Davison, state 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service is the parent organization of the 4-H program, an informal, out-ofschool educational program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 that is based around local clubs.

"Through 4-H we try to provide youth with opportunities to learn and experience what life has to offer. We also lay the groundwork to help 4-H members explore opportunities for pesonal growth and to gain skills that will be useful in later life. 4-H also helps youth to deal with stress and to learn to help others. We like to say that 4-H takes up where school leaves off," Davis points out.

Texas boasts some 305,000 4-H members; nationwide, 4-H is more than 4.5 million members strong and is the nation's largest youth organization. More 4-H members today live in the suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population.

Recent research shows that former 4-H'ers are more likely to assume community leadership, political and other citizenship roles than people who participated in other youth organizations. 4-H membership teaches youth that the community and giving to the community are important.

Vital to the 4-H program are volunteer leaders.

Volunteer leaders are the backbone of the 4-H program as they provide the organizational leadership for local 4-H clubs as well as training and resources in a host of subjectmatter areas. Almost 620,000 volunteer leaders support the 4-H program nationwide, with more than 30,000 of those in Texas. Davison estimates contributed by these volunteer leaders across the U.S. is valued at more than \$1 billion a year.

Looking at the 4-H program in Texas, Davison notes that the most popular project area is foods and

that the time, travel and support nutrition. Other projects that attract large numbers of 4-H'ers include energy, embryology, health (eye care) and safety.

The number of 4-H clubs and special interest groups in the state total more than 3,300.

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#### Volunteer role in 4-H program is rewarding

One of the most rewarding things an individual can do for tomorrow's leaders is to serve as a 4-H adult volunteer today.

Volunteers not only give leadership to 4-H experiences for youth, they keep the program relevant to local community needs and interest, points out Terry Floyd, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

Today, twenty-nine 4-H adult volunteers in Donley County work with 111 members from 9 to 19 years old. These volunteers share their skills and experiences by assisting young people in a variety of 4-H projects and activities.

With National 4-H Week set for October 4-10, this is a special time to recognize and applaud those volunteer leaders who give so much to the 4-H program, notes Floyd.

Volunteers do not have to be experts in specialized subject matter areas. They can rely on the Extension Service staff in the county and at Texas A&M University, the state's land-grant university, to provide them with training, educational materials and resources to use in the 4-H program. The land-grand system makes 4-H uniquely qualified to meet boththe constant and ever-changing needs of young and older people alike.

The 4-H volunteer corps is almost 620,000 strong nationwide; more than 30,000 volunteers support the 4-H program in Texas. Volunteers are the backbone of a basic and cost effective system which delivers practical educational experiences to some 4.5 million members in the United States. The time, travel and support

billion annually.

The 4-H program provides many opportunities for growth and stimulation for adults and helps them attain enjoyment and self-fulfillment. So help prepare the young people in our communities for tomorrow by joining the ranks of 4-H volunteers.

For more information about the 4-H program and its many opportunities, contact the county Extension office at 874-2141.

**Donley County 4-Hers** 

exhibit at

Tri State Fair

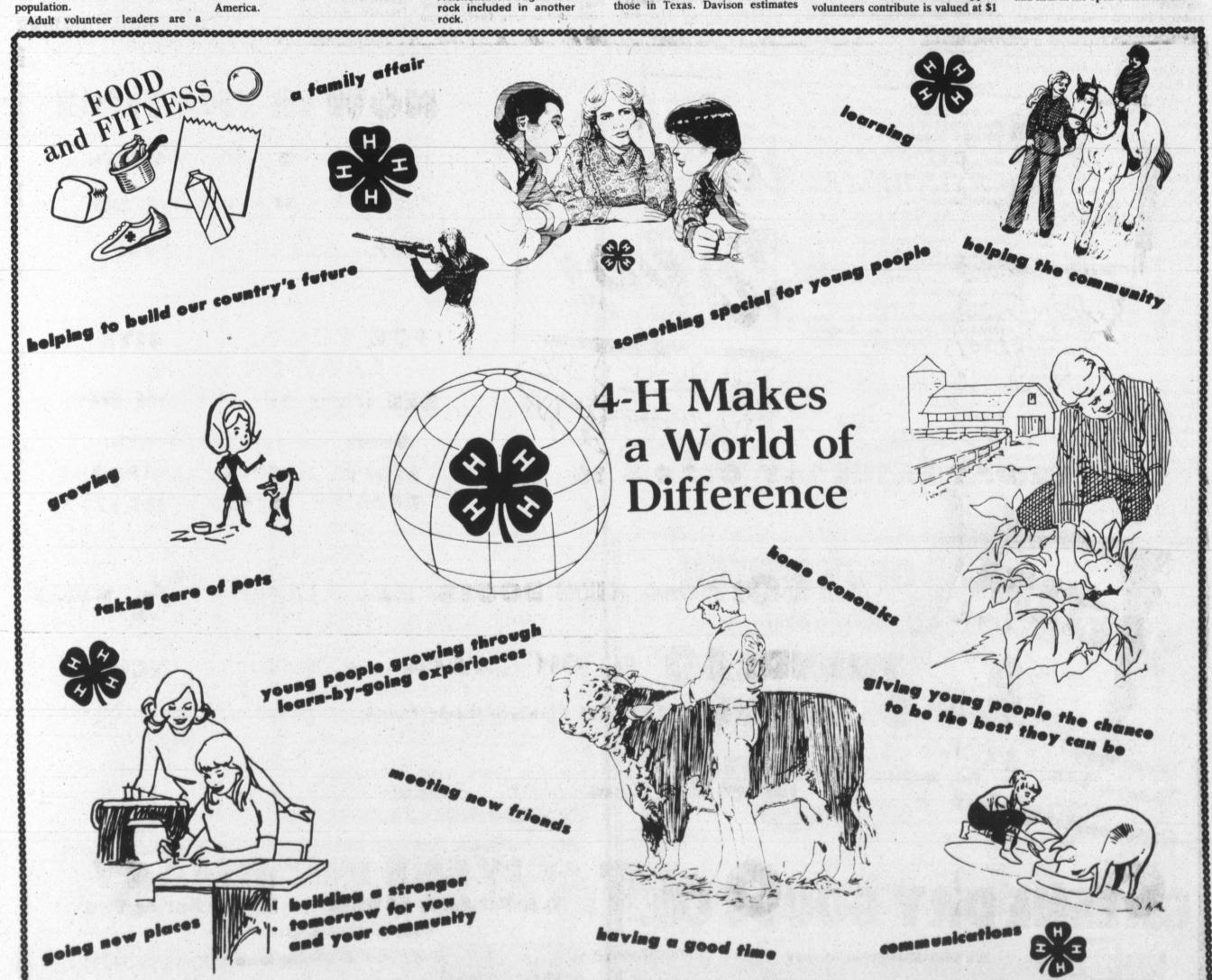
Several Donley County 4-H'ers exhibited their livestock projects at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo, according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch.

In the steer show, Chad Campbell placed third and tenth, and Donald Gooch placed third and fourth.

In the lamb show, Codilee Adams placed fourth and Monty Joe Adms placed fifth. They also placed 12th to 18th with seven other lambs.

In the barrow show, Elizabeth McAnear placed 6th, 7th, and 8th; Codilee Adams placed 14th and 15th; and Monty Joe Adams placed 14th and 15th.

In the Shorthorn heifer show, Donald Gooch placed first and second in the Junior Show, and 5th and fifth in the open Shorthorn show.





The entire Community of Hedley was saddened to learn of the death of long time resident Connie Taylor on the 29th of September. Connie passed away at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Hedley, Friday, October 2 at 10:00 a.m. Burial was at Rowe Cemetery.

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Connie will truly be missed here in Hedley. Our deepest sympathy and prayers to the Taylor Family.

Wednesday Gladys Howell's daughter came for a visit. She is June Tofte from Wilsonville, Oregon. June plans to stay several days to visit with her mother and attend the Cotton Festival. Also joining Gladys and June will be daughter and son-in-law, Elsie and Bud Bennett from Oklahoma City.

My mother, Mrs. Pauline Sain from Memphis went to Amarillo with me last Tuesday. We attended funeral services for al long time family friend.

Mary Ruth White went to Amarillo last Tuesday. She took Don Blanks to the eye doctor there.

Dorotha (Shorty) Crowford celebrated her birthday last Tuesday the 29th of September. Happy Birthday Shorty!

Thursday the 1st of October was the birthday of twins Kim and Tim Taylor. The twins were 24 years old. Happy Birthday to both of you! Pauline Kaufman spent the week-

end in Amarillo with her children.

Tangela Harbin and Nina Riddlespurger went to Amarillo Monday the 5th of October to do some of their clinical work for their EMT course. They worked Monday at Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center at Northwest Texas Hospital. They also will be training at St. Anthony's Hospital. PEMSS Communication Center, and Amarillo Medical Ser-

Mrs. F. L. Garrison had two of her children and a granddaughter visit her last Wednesday. Brenda Todd and her daughter Barbara Todd from Amarillo and Bill Stapp came for the

Zora Stephens, Callie Jo Stephens, and their brother Paul Baker from Wellington recently returned from a trip to Phoenix, Arizona. Karen and Amber Asher also went with them.

They visited with Zora's brother-inlaw, Vernon Tyler and also with Karen's mother, Ricky Rowell.

Wilson and Zora had Robert and Chad, their two grandsons from Hollis, Oklahoma visit them over the weekend.

Melvyn Gibbons was released from the VA Hospital in Amarillo last Thursday. Welcome home Melvyn!

The Sophomore and Junior Class of Hedley High School will be serving breakfast Saturday, October 10 from 7-9 a.m. All you can eat for the price of \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 10. Everyone is welcome.

The Sophomore and Junior Class will also have a food Booth on Main Street at the Old Stafford Grocery building, Friday and Saturday.

#### Hedley Senior Citizens

Calendar of Events October 8-14

Thursday Bridge Club 2 p.m., 84 Club 7 p.m., Blood Pressure Clinic 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Friday Exercise Class 10:30-11:00 a.m., Friday night out to eat 5:30 p.m.

Monday Exercise Class 10:30-11:00 a.m., Musical 7 p.m.

Tuesday 84 Club 7 p.m.

Wednesday Grocery Trip 2:30
p.m. Call Center by 2:00 p.m. if you
need to go. You will be picked up at
your home between 2:00 and 2:30
p.m. Exercise Class 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Menu October 8-14

Thursday Pork chops, spinach, sweet potatoes, green veg. salad, corn muffin-oleo, pear halves, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

Friday Stew with celery, onions, carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, macaroni salad, corn muffin-oleo, fresh fruit cup, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

Monday Salmon croquettes with tarter sauce, brussel sprouts, Waldorf salad, corn muffin-oleo, banana pudding, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

Tuesday Steak with gravy, stuffed baked potato with topping as desir-

ed: green onions, sour cream broccoli, etc., green beans, roll-oleo, fruit cup, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

Wednesday Ham, butter beans, spinach, apple, cabbage, celery salad, corn muffin-oleo, pineapple upsidedown cake, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

We had a good musical last Monday night. We had 26 who attended. Lots of good music and singing.

There were 18 players for 84 Club on Tuesday night.

We had 6 people who went on our grocery shopping trip last Wednes-

Thursday we didn't get to have our blood pressure clinic. There was just one table for 84 Thursday night.

Eddie and John Fisher will be host and hostess for the month of Octoher

The Senior Citizens will have homemade candy for sale during the Cotton Festival. The candy will be on sale Friday and Saturday in the Social Hall of the Senior Citizens Center. If you would like to buy some real good homemade treats come by the Center and we will have them.

Jean Taylor would like to thank each of you for the many acts of love and kindness during the illness and death of her father-in-law, Connie Taylor. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered. God Bless each of you.

#### Hedley School Menu

October 12-16 Monday Fish, tarter sauce, maca-

roni & cheese, fried squash, hot rolls, peaches, milk.

Tuesday Pig in a blanket with mustard, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, cheese strips, cornbread and crackers, lemon cookies, milk.

Thursday Mexican casserole, chili beans, spinach, hot rolls, whip honey, butter, milk.

Friday Hamburger, sliced cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle, onions, french fries, chocolate cake, milk.

Hedley Lioness Club

The Hedley Lioness Club met October 1 at 6:30. The Hall was

decorated for the month of October. The dinner consisted of Stew, cornbread, and sandwiches, It was prepared by Louise Stewart, Helen Lamberson, Mahdeene DeBord, Pauline Kaufman, Betty Morgan, and Nora Hopper.

The treasury report was read by Sue Weatherly. The members voted to donate \$240.00 to buy 6 street signs for Hedley. Nora Hopper was put in charge of this project.

A beautiful poem was read by Sue Weatherly.

We hope everyone comes and enjoys the fun at the Cotton Festival.

#### **Hedley Chapter news**

Hedley Chapter #413 would like to thank everyone who donated things for our garage sale. Thanks to all of you, we sure had a nice one. We would like you to know what we did with the things that were left over. We gave the smaller clothing to the Children's Home. Larger sizes in girls went to Girls Town. All of these things were real nice so that any child would be proud to have them. The ladies and mens clothing and a lot of misc. things were sent to Goodwill in Altus.

At the Cotton Festival in Hedley, we will be giving away a nice wooden bread box and an out house complete with catalogue. Donations are 50 cents. We will also have our quilt on display and the giving away will be on December 7th. Donations for the lovely red quilt is one dollar. God bless all of you for your help.

A special thanks goes to 3 young men who took time to load up our things and take them to Memphis and clean up, Keith Brinson, Guy Watt and S.J. Johnson, Jr. Thank you Hedley, Memphis, Clarendon and Childress for your donations. You sure have the love of Hedley Chapter #413.

Hedley Eastern Star Chapter celebrated its 73rd birthday on Monday, October 5th.

Worthy Matron Dorothy Brinson presided at the regular monthly meeting. Associate Matron Gail Johnson reported on the garage sale held Saturday. Nancy Mullins presented a program honoring the Chapter's birthday.

Following the meeting, cake, punch and coffee were enjoyed by Dorothy Brinson, Gail Johnson, Tige Hill, Nancy Mullins, Jonnie Hill, Peggy Watt, Carol Grady, Wilma Leslie, Beth Lemons, Kim Clubb and S.J. Johnson.

# Services held for Connie Loy Taylor

Funeral services for Connie Loy Taylor, age 77, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 2, 1987 in the First United Methodist Church of Hedley with Rev. James Carter, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Taylor died at 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday, September 29, 1987 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness. He was born June 8, 1910 in Myrtle Springs, Texas and was married to Henry, Thetis Spier on April 25, 1931 at Hollis, Oklahoma. She died in 1979. He moved from Van Zandt County to Donley County in 1919 and to Hedley in 1936 and had lived there since that time. He had served for over 40 years as a Hedley City Councilman and had

worked most of his life as a mechanic, pilot, and flight instructor. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Hedley.

Survivors include two sons, Nicholas Loy Taylor of Pine Valley, California, Jimmie Dewayne Taylor of hedley; two sisters, Bonnie Davis of Clarendon, Lil Houdashell of Amarillo; three brothers, Park Taylor of Clarendon, Ernest Taylor of Amarillo, Lonnie Taylor of Brownfield; nine grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Bill Carson, V.T. McPherson, Jack Moreman, Jack Nivens, T.E. Naylor, and James Evans.

Honorary bearers were J.T. Lamberson, Jack Holt, Hobart Moffitt, J.S. Hinds, Frank Murray, and Woodrow Farris.

#### DPS Report

Capt. Bob Russell, District Supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol District comprising of 31 counties said, "For the month of August, our troopers investigated 5 fatal accidents, 82 personal injury accidents, and 90 property damage accidents. There were 11 persons killed and 138 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Brad Parker of Tulia stated, "In Donley county, our troopers investigated 0 fatal accidents, 3 personal injury accidents, and 7 property damage accidents in the month of August. 0 persons were killed and 3 persons were injured in these accidents."

# National 4-H Week OCTOBER 4-10

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October 5, 1987
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The sophomore and junior class will also have a food booth on Main Street at the Old Stafford Grocery Building, Friday and Saturday.

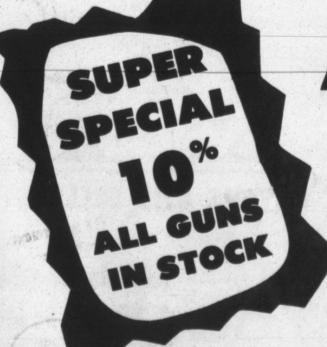


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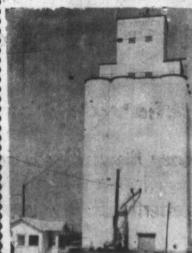
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Thirty-four businesses will be represented and generous samples of each establishment's specialty will be presented.

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Centranet is a central office based service which provides PBX type features to multi-line business customers. Basic operating features include Direct Inward Dialing (DID), Direct Outward Dialing (DOD), Station-to-Station Dialing, Automatic Identified Outward Dialing (AIOD), and Touch Calling. The tariff is designed for Centranet customers with a minimum of 2 and maximum of 100 main station

Effective with this tariff, ECENTREX Service will be limited to existing installations only.

The proposed new tariff offering has been assigned Docket No. 7652, and will become effective upon approval of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Rates for service will be applicable to customers who subscribe to the service. therefore, there will be no effect on any other rates of the company. The new offering will increase the company's gross annual revenues by approximately \$423,013 or less than one percent annually.

The proposed rates are on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, and are available for public inspection at the offices of General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission within fifteen (15) days of the date of this notice. The deadline to intervene in this docket is November 9, 1987.

A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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# Foil balloons electrically conductive

Many party supply stores, gift shops, and grocery stores sell foil balloons. The balloons are used as decorations for parties and are often given to youngsters as toys and gifts. These popular balloons are usually filled with helium and float at the end of strings, with smiling faces, pictures, or other decorations printed on

The combination of foil construction material, helium, and a string presents a need for caution on the part of people who use these balloons. The warnings are similar to those given about children flying kites in the vicinity of overhead power conductors or where any other unplanned contact with high-voltage power might occur.

Foil is electrically conductive, and since the helium causes the balloon to float upward, the halloon could

accidentally contact overhead AC power conductors. This could cause a fault in the power system and could also injure anyone holding the balloon's string. While we do not

normally think of string as being dangerously conductive, in certain cases it can be, and the injuries can

The most frequently reported problem (several cases have been documented by power companies in California) follow this scenario:

The balloons are used at a party tied together in groups of four, five, or six. They are released either accidentally or on purpose and float up into overhead power conductors. They establish a phase-to-phase contact with the power being conduc-

This may interrupt power and burn

# **Home Economics program area**

# committee meeting

The 1987-88 Home Economics Program Area Committee held a planning meeting on September 25, 1987, at the Golden Acorn Restaurant. County Home Economist Terry Floyd welcomed the members and thanked them for their attendance. Members present were: Patsy Leffew, Suzy Hall, Nancy Kidd, Anita Mooring, Fay Vargas, Susan Henson, Robbie Hill and Eureda Mays.

The purpose of the committee was explained to the members. The committee's role is to plan Home Economics related programs for the 1988 calendar year, help carry out the plans, and evaluate the results. The critical issue to be addressed in 1988 is the lack of nutrition education with low income families being the target audience. A nutrition film strip was viewed by the members. They then shared individual program ideas that would hopefully provide nutrition education for low income families which would enable participants to make food choices that will result in adequate nutrition and improved health status.

1988 program plans were adopted as follows: to hold a Health Fair in the spring; agent to provide monthly Senior Citizen nutrition programs in Hedley and Clarendon; offer 4-H food and nutrition project October thru December; offer "Fit For Life" twelve week course in January; and hold a "Nutrition Day" in the summer of 1988 in conjunction with the Community Action commodity distribution.

the power conductors and cause them to fall to the ground. These grounded conductors may cause arcing which presents a severe to people and to the environment.

Please be aware of this hazard when you or your family and friends use these balloons; make sure the occasion remains a happy one, free of

#### Salvation Army fund drive

A goal of \$700.00 has been set for the Donley Salvation Army Service Unit Fund Drive which will kick off on October 8, 1987, as announced by Paul Bivens, Service Unit Committee Chairman.

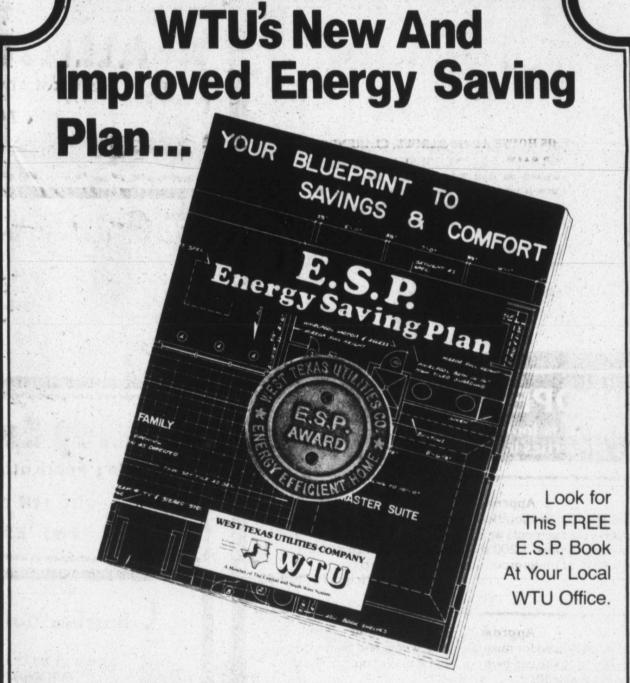
Funds collected in the drive will be used to pay for The Salvation Army's services to the underprivileged through the current fiscal year.

In order to hold expenses to the minimum, the Service Unit has decided to use a direct solicitation, through the bank statement mailing, this year. Chairman Bivens ask that you give serious thought to this request so that this local volunteer organization can continue these worthwhile services.

The committee, composed of business and civic leaders, carries out a year-around program to help people with emergency needs. In the name of The Salvation Army whom it represents, the committee helps with such basic necessities that families or individuals may require in a temporary crisis.

The Service Unit also acts as liaison for The Salvation Army's state-wide program which includes summer outings for boys at Camp Hoblityzelle, care for predelinquent girls and unwed mothers, help for paroled prisoners, relief in major disasters and other services.

Members of the committee are: Paul Bivens-Chairman, Bronnie McNabb, Jr. Treasurer, Rev. Billy D. Hodges Welfare Secretary, Judge W.R. Christal, Allan Estlack, William J. Lowe, M.O. Weatherly, Mable Dean Wilson, Rev. James Carter and Jerry Hawkins.



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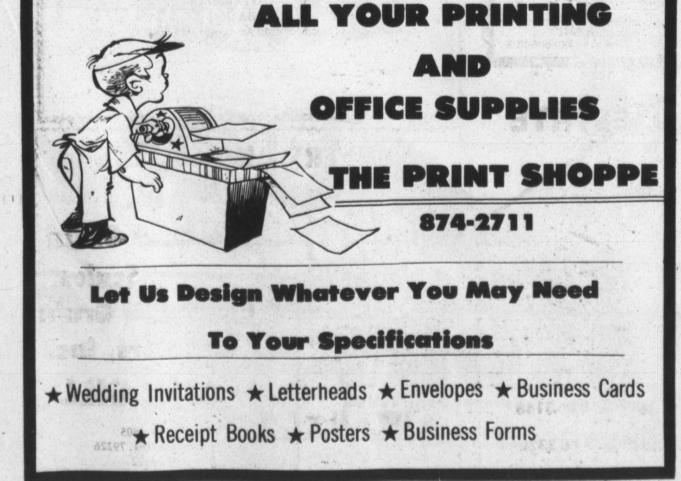
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